Somerville Woman Traps 'Burglar'

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THE Peach

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BOSTON AND NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Today

To Discourage Vice
5,000,000 Flying Miles
1 Day in Prohibition

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE WAY to discourage vice is to make it expensive. To gamble in Wall Street yesterday you had to pay 15 per cent interest for call money. In England and France speculators investing in American stocks paid 4½ and 5 per cent for money.

Bankers there seem not to know their business. And they have no federal reserve to help the game of usury, with solemn warnings, telling the people what they may and must not do.

"A General Motors of the Air" was predicted when Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank, started the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

Yesterday United Aircraft announced absorption of Stout Airlines, Inc., first regular passenger carrying line established in America.

United Aircraft owns besides the Stout Company, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, making Wasp and Hornet air cooled engines; Boeing Aircraft Company, Pacific Air Transport Company, Hamilton Metal Plane Company, Hamilton Aero Manufacturing Company, Boeing Air Transport Company of Seattle, Chance Vought Corporation, and other airplane interests.

And yesterday Boeing Airplane, which unites Chicago, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, with air mail, express and passenger routes, flew its five millionth mile. It has now 10,000 miles of regular flying routes.

The Boeing branch of United Aircraft is about to establish regular flights from ocean to ocean with 18-passenger planes.

At Aurora, Ill., Thomas Emmett Lyons, 35-year-old caddymaster, asked Wilder M. Bosworth, 33: "Where will you have it—in the stomach or in the head?"

Young Bosworth smiled, thinking it was a joke. He is in the hospital with a bullet in his stomach. Lyons is in jail, asks: "How did I get here. I must have been pretty much under the weather?"

He was.

One of the best known hotels in New York city was told by neighbors across the street that a gentleman was apparently planning to jump from an upper window.

A prosperous "respectable" guest, seized when his legs were over the window sill, told a short story.

He met, on Fifth ave., a lady who escorted him to a speakeasy, that's all he remembers. How he got back to his hotel he doesn't know.

All marks of identification had been cut from his clothing. He had been robbed, of course. He did not know what "they" had given him to drink.

Doctors took care of him. Two male nurses took him back to his wife in his home town. That piece of prohibition news the reporters missed.

Out West, in South Dakota's State park game preserve, a hunter of the National Biological Survey has at last killed a "wild German shepherd dog" that for two years has been killing deer by the hundreds, coyotes eating the remains.

A New York policeman, after a long chase, killed a big black dog, leader of a gang of mongrel curs in the city's outskirts. It had bitten three children. Man's best friends need regulating.

Gunman killings are becoming systematized, occurring on schedule time, Enrico Arguini told his partner, Danny Tortorici: "They are out to get me. A bunch tried it a few minutes ago. They will try again."

Yesterday, five hours after the prediction, "they" put a bullet in the back of Arguini's head as he sat in his automobile.

Organized crime decides that killing is the cheapest, surest, simplest way of settling quarrels and eliminating rivals.

A good Esquimau hunter makes a thousand dollars in a winter season, getting $70 to $30 each for fox skins that used to sell for $10, and he can earn $1000 in one spring's beaver catch.

At Flat, Alaska, Indians earn $7 a day. Mr. Twitchell, scientist, says this demoralizes the Esquimaux, who drink too much and die off. It is easy to stand hardship, not easy to stand prosperity.

High pay, gin, and the diseases that come with gin, will solve various race problems.

Admit Power Holdings in 13 Papers

MAN MISSING OFF HUB BOAT; CASH IN ROOM

$5,380,200 FOR 2 HUB PAPERS

By BERT FORD
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 30—Part-ownership in 13 newspapers by the International Paper & Power Company and its subsidiaries was admitted today to the Federal Trade Commission by the president of the corporation, Archibald R. Graustein of New York and Boston, who

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DEATH DRIVERS BARRED 10 YRS

Under a bill signed today by Governor Allen, operators of motor vehicles causing a fatal accident while under the influence of liquor will be prevented from regaining an operator's license for a period of 10 years. For a second fatal accident under like circumstances they are forever barred from the roads.

The law, which this new act displaces, made it mandatory for the registrar of motor vehicles to take away the license for at least one year.

The bill is based on the inaugural recommendation of Governor Allen.

'PARTY' BARED BY ELDRIDGE

A drinking party in which Mrs. Helen Eldridge of Newton participated in a Palm Beach hotel, was described by Joseph L. Eldridge, Boston broker, in the hearing of their cross divorce actions in Middlesex probate court today.

Eldridge said on arriving at Palm Beach he went to his wife's room and was kept waiting, and on being admitted found it in confusion. There were bottles under the bed and ginger ale on the dresser.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Fair; warmer; showers Wednesday; variable winds.
High tide, 4:30 a. m.; 5:04 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 7:42.
Light all vehicles at 8:13 p. m.

8 BOYLSTON ST AT 11 A.M. TOMORROW
The Modernized GEORGIAN
OPENS
EVERYTHING CHANGED BUT THE FOOD!

Names and Plans of Lindy Club on Pages 8-9

Beginning today the names of new members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club who live outside of Greater Boston will appear only in the following editions: SPECIAL EDITION, HOME EDITION, and NIGHT EDITION.

The names of new members who live in GREATER BOSTON will appear in the following editions: PEACH EDITION, PEACH SPORTS EDITION, and 7 P. M. FINAL EDITION.

Turn to Pages 8 and 9 for a new list of names and news about the events being planned for members of our club. Watch the American every day for further information about the club.

CARDINAL IS IN ROME

Rome, April 30—Accompanied by Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, and appearing much refreshed by his 12 days' voyage, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived here today. The cardinal, who left the main body of Boston pilgrims at Naples to follow him Thursday, will be given a private audience by the Pope tomorrow afternoon. He does not plan to do any sightseeing while in Italy, but will rest and sail for home again next Tuesday.

By ELIAS McQUAID
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Naples, April 30—Due to the settlement of the "Roman question," the New England pilgrims, arriving

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Lindy to Wed in June

Mexico City, April 30 (AP)—Although Ambassador Morrow has made no announcement as to the date of the marriage of his daughter, Anne, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, reports circulated in the American colony here today were that it would take place about the middle of June at the Morrow's home at Northhaven, Me.

QUIZ MELLON'S CANADA TRIP

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Inquiry into a visit to Canada by Andrew Mellon in 1926 and as to whether it was in the interest of the Aluminum Company of America was suggested before the Senate judiciary committee today as it argued over the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to hold his post.

It was the understanding of Senator Walsh that Mr. Mellon, who is a stockholder in the Aluminum Company, went to Canada and while there signed certain papers in connection with a land transaction.

The Montana senator, however, informed the committee today that the record was "vague" on this point. He left the suggestion that further inquiry would be advisable.

HOOD'S
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM Now

SUSPECT IS CAUGHT BY WOMAN

Mrs. Doris M. Winslow of Governor Winthrop rd., Somerville, is no lady for burglars to fool with.

She drove an alleged burglar from her home, remembered his description, spotted his car, took its description and number, traced the owner, rode to his home and checked her information—and then caused his arrest.

Today in Somerville Court George LaNormandin, 26, of Chelsea st., Everett, was held in $10,000 for the grand jury on the charge of breaking and entering the Winslow home with intent to commit larceny.

Mrs. Winslow told the court she was alone in her home one afternoon last week when the bell rang. She did not answer it, but a short time later, hearing a noise in the hall, went out and confronted a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mrs. De King Slayer Free

Geneva, Ill., April 30 (AP)—Roy Smith, the dairy sheriff who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian DeKing during a prohibition enforcement raid on her home was exonerated today by the Kane county grand.

SEEK ACTION ON MRS. WELCH

By FRANCIS P. O'NEILL
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Lewiston, Me., April 30—A peremptory demand on County Attorney William J. Flannagan that he prefer charges against Mrs. Anna Morrill Welch, held in connection with the slaying of Elihu H. Turner, aged farmer, or release her before 6 o'clock tonight, was made today.

The notice was served on the county attorney by two lawyers retained by a Lewiston woman in behalf of Mrs. Welch, the young former housekeeper for Turner, who was in his house the night he was slain and his backed body thrown into the blazing barn.

Following a conference at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MEXICAN REDS RILED AT U. S.

Mexico City, April 30 (INS)—A call was issued by the communist party today for Mexican reds to assemble in front of the United States consulate tomorrow to make a demonstration of protest against alleged participation by the United States in Mexican affairs.

El Machete, official organ of the Mexican reds, alleges that the Mexican government had fabricated its powers to Washington and the American embassy."

READ THE
Boston Evening American
Movie Directory
For Tonight's Show in
Your Neighborhood Theatre

TORCH FIEND AND VICTIM

SLAIN BY MATE
Mrs. Dorothy Peacox, whose body was burned by husband after he killed her. (I. N. R. photo.)

ADMITS CRIME
Earl F. Peacox, who has confessed killing wife. His act is laid to "love madness."

TORCH SLAYER CONFESSES

White Plains, N. Y., April 30—Earl F. Peacox, 22-year-old "Don Juan," today confessed to slaying his 20-year-old estranged wife, Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox, whose burned body was found on an estate near Scarsdale, Westchester County Dist. Atty. Frank H. Coyne an-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Mary Talkie, Doug Can't

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—Eastward-bound from California, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks tarried here long enough to talk of the talkies.

In New York they will start work on their first film together. It will be "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Mary already has made good in the all-talkies and I don't know the first thing about them," said Doug.

Radio Programs
See Page 21

TAXI CRASHES TRUCK, 3 DIE

North Haven, Conn., April 30 (AP)—Three men were killed and two seriously injured here early today when a taxi, believed to have been travelling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the rear of a truck on the Hartford Post Road.

Two injured men were taken to New Haven hospital, where they are in a serious condition. They are Harry Lemberger of Brooklyn, N. Y., the truck driver, and Frank Goodall of Hartford, driver of the taxi.

The dead are:
Peter F. Clark, 32, of 20 Rose st., Hartford.
Charles D. Brown, 34, of 1183 Main st., Hartford.
John Messer, 35, of 309 East 91st st., New York City.

The injured men were taken to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

WOMAN FALLS INTO RIVER

With her clothing wringing wet, Mrs. Mary Brown, 53, of Huntington ave., was found wandering near Muddy river on Audubon rd., early today. At City Hospital, a paper in her pocket gave a clue by which she was identified by a daughter as Mrs. Brown.

It is believed she had a fainting spell and fell into the water.

She was found by Frank Conley of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, a

SUICIDE HINTED IN SEA MYSTERY; PASSENGER BELIEVED N. Y. EDITOR

Boston police were today notified of the disappearance from the steamship New York on her passage from that city of a man believed to be Henry A. Sherman, editor of the religious literature department of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers.

At the offices of Charles Scribner & Sons, New York, it was said that Sherman left that city last night, presumably for Boston. The company had no other knowledge of his movements.

The discovery was made when the vessel docked at the Eastern Steamship pier and Second Mate Stafford R. Hasen found the door to Stateroom 114 on the second deck open.

In the room were a suit of pajamas, a black overnight case containing a man's wearing apparel, and a gold-trimmed billfold with the monogram "H. A. S.," with $55 in money and stamps, together with a landing check.

The bed apparently had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'Bootleg Ma' Quits Town

With a month's suspended sentence hanging over her head for selling liquor in order to buy food for her three children, Mrs. Motto Christina of Salutation st., North End, agreed in municipal court today to leave Boston and return to a New Bedford farm.

She is the third person within a week to agree to leave the city following a liquor sale conviction.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, April 30—Today's balance, $237,212,315.

U. S. customs receipts, $46,807,534.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balances	$27,000,000
Boston clearance	84,000,000
New York balance	122,000,000
New York clearance	1,736,000,000

SHIP SINKS OFF CAPE; SAVE 4

Woods Hole, April 30—Four men were saved today when the gasoline freight boat Eben Thatcher, plying between Woods Hole and Vineyard Haven, sank one mile out from the mainland.

Capt. Joseph Pinto and his crew of three took to their small boat just before the 100-foot cruiser type craft went down.

The sound was rough and their lifeboat was in danger of swamping when the schooner Princess and the crew of the Woods Hole Coast Guard station arrived at the scene.

Capt. Pinto and his crew were brought back to Woods Hole.

WINDOW FALLS, NECK BROKEN

Brooks, Me., April 30 (AP)—While Bessie Cunningham was climbing into a window of the Webber School House at South Monroe, today, the window fell, breaking her neck and causing death.

Other children discovered the 11-year-old girl, hanging inside the building with her neck held by the heavy sash. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry New York balance ..... 122,000,000 Cunningham of Brooks, and several brothers and sisters.

SECOND BULLET REOPENS PROBE IN GIRL'S DEATH

North Seekonk, April 30—Discovery of a second bullet imbedded in the wall of the room in which Mrs. Vena Sullivan, 22, died of a bullet wound reported to have been self-inflicted, today caused police to reopen their investigation and order the body to Attleboro for an autopsy. Thus far but one cartridge discharged in the revolver found by her body.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
1—Okaybee 9-5, Yosan 8-5, Mijigado 1-1
2—Omareen 7-5, Gunther 2-1, Pop Bell 1-2

Male Beauty Costs Billion

New York, April 30 (AP)—Try and get any man to admit that his sex spends half as much as the women folks do on aids to beauty

But they do—and it's more than half, too, according to a recent survey based on trade statistics and Department of Commerce figures.

For facials, hair tonics and barber-shop luxuries men spent in 1928 in this country $1,050,000,000, the survey shows. The feminine beauty bill was $1,825,000,000.

Facials alone cost father $100,000,000.

JUDGE FLAYS DRUNK DRIVERS

Drunken drivers were termed "monsters" and a witness in defense of a convicted drunken driver was excoriated as a perjurer today in municipal court by Judge Thomas H. Dowd.

The court's remarks were made just before Judge Dowd imposed sentence of three months in the House of Correction and a fine of $5 on Dolphis H. Biscornais of Paul st., South End, for alleged drunken driving and being drunk.

"I know of no greater menace today than the drunken driver

Continued on Page 4, Column

POWER TRUST HAS OWNERSHIP IN 13 NEWSPAPERS IN 8 STATES

GRAUSTEIN ON STAND IN U. S. PROBE LISTS PROPERTIES

Continued from First Page.

submitted a list of the papers.

Graustein asserted that the International Paper Co. made "a clean profit of $1,000,000" by purchasing the Boston Herald and Traveler. He testified that the company paid $528 a share and bought 10,246 shares, thus making the total valuation of the publications approximately $10,760,052.

He revealed for the first time that his corporation is interested in and has helped to finance the string of newspapers operated by Frank Gannett, about 20 in number.

The power magnate's testimony gave the Federal commission its first positive knowledge of the extent of the International combine's participation in newspaper publication.

Together with several Boston men he was a witness in the commission's inquiry into the purchase of 50 per cent of the stock of the Boston Herald-Traveler by his corporation.

PAPERS POWER OWNS

In addition to the Boston newspapers, Graustein named the following:

Chicago Daily News, Chicago Journal, Tampa Tribune, Greensboro (N. C.) Record, Albany Knickerbocker Press, Albany Evening News, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald Journal, Columbia (S. C.) Record, Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Ithaca (N.Y.) Journal News.

The company has purchased varying amounts of stock in all these papers, Graustein said.

Graustein was asked if in 1927 84 per cent of the profits of the International Paper and Power Company did not come from the sale of power and 20 from newsprint. He agreed this was correct but would not agree that in 1926 profits from the sale of power amounted to 65 per cent against 15 per cent from newsprint and 20 per cent from the sale of craft paper.

The International paid something over $5,000,000 for the Boston Herald-Traveler, which Graustein said would make the total value $16,000,000.

Graustein referred to his interest in the Gannett string of newspapers as "financial aid" in their purchase.

It was brought out also that the Graustein interests bid approximately $20,000,000 for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but the project fell through and that negotiations are now in progress for purchase of another large newspaper, involving a huge sum. He asked to be excused from naming it.

He defended the purchases on the ground that they were necessary to insure a permanent market for the company's newsprint paper.

He disclosed that the International Company had a subsidiary, the International Securities Company, which in turn had a subsidiary, the Piedmont Press Co. The securities organization handled the financing and the press company the operation of the newspapers.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former president of the Boston Publishing Company, publisher of the Herald-Traveler, who was the day's first witness, politely declined to tell the investigating body what price was paid him by the International for half of his holdings.

Principals in Power Hearing Probe

MR. COMERFORD IS THERE ANY RATE LOWER THAN FIVE CENTS IN MASSACHUSETTS? (RATE ORDERED IN WORCESTER BY THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION)
SEN. E.F. FISH
DOES YOUR COMPANY ANTICIPATE GETTING CONTROL OF ANY MORE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANIES?
AS TO GAS NO, AS TO ELECTRICITY YES
FRANK D. COMERFORD PRES. OF N.E. POWER ASSN.
PRESIDENT ARCHIBALD R. GRAUSTEIN OF THE INTERNATIONAL POWER & PAPER Co
WM N. HURLBUT VICE PRES
YES, THE RATE OF THE MUNICIPAL PLANT IN HOLYOKE
SEN. GASPER G. BACON

Won't Tell Price Paid for Herald and Traveler

He explained that if he told, it would serve as a key to the price paid to all the other stockholders, because each shareholder sold exactly half his holdings to the International Paper Co.

Chairman McCullough of the Federal Trade Commission said that someone would have to tell the price paid for the half-interest in the papers before the hearing closed. Like O'Brien, James Garfield, treasurer of the publishing concern, refused to name the price.

During his term as president, O'Brien asserted, the papers were never used by power interests or any other utility corporations for propaganda purposes.

He said his retirement on December 31, 1928, was due to "uncongeniality with the owners of the newspaper, but did not relate to any question of ownership by power interests or any negotiations with the International Paper and Power Co."

O'Brien said the purchase of the stock by the International was made in January, 1929. As the public generally is aware, disclosure is not made until April.

The witness admitted that nearly all the stockholders in the two newspapers owned stock in the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

He said he desired to correct the published impression that his slice of Globe stock was different, but he had held out. He said he sold half of his 1136 shares "at exactly the same price and on exactly the same price as the other stockholders."

He said he personally opposed the unified ownership of telephone, light or power companies.

Published Power Agents' Propaganda as Editorial

Judge Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the commission, conducting the questioning, produced an editorial published in the Herald in 1922 or 1923, and written by F. G. R. Gordon while the latter was in the pay of the National Electric Light Association.

O'Brien said he published the Gordon editorial because it had impressed him, but said he certainly would have rejected it had he known that Gordon was a paid publicity agent of power interests.

Telling of the stock transaction, O'Brien testified that Shaler E. Winslow, Jr., of Boston, a director of the publishing company, started negotiations in behalf of the International Paper Company with the Herald-Traveler stockholders, five months prior to the sale of the stock.

He added that Daniel G. Wing of Boston, publishing company director and also a director of the International Paper & Power Company, also favored the sale.

Both O'Brien and Garfield, who followed him as a witness, declared that their stock holdings could be sold for more than the price paid by the International Paper Company, O'Brien saying he could get twice what he got from the Internationals. No explanation was given of this feature. Garfield said all negotiations were "with the individual stockholders, not with the company."

Garfield testified that he, as one of the two trustees under the will of Charles F. Choate, sold half of the 1768 Choate shares.

Would Let Doctors Mail Sex Pamphlets

Washington, April 30 (AP)—A bill to permit sex pamphlets, which may be classed as improper, to be sent through the mails on recognized medical organizations, was being prepared today by Senator Copeland of New York.

The need for such legislation, Copeland said, was called to his attention when Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett was convicted recently in New York of sending through the mails a sex pamphlet which had been distributed by Y. M. C. A.'s

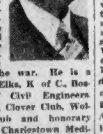
A car needs a home. Have you a cabin to rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Real Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Stenographers Work Nights for Hoover

Washington, April 30 (AP)—President Hoover's habit of working frequently at night have led to the institution of a night force of stenographers at the White House. By turn the executive office stenographers are at the executive mansion each evening, during the Roosevelt administration.

LEGISLATIVE HONOR ROLL

REP. LUKE D. MULLEN of Charlestown is another solon who has placed himself on the people's side in the fight on Beacon Hill to curb the power trust. He is a Democrat and represents the Second Suffolk district. Long prominent in his district and public affairs, he has gained increased prominence through his work on the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs. In business he is a contractor and engineer and he was on the selective draft board during the war. He is a member of the Elks, K of C, Boston Society of Civil Engineers Irish Charitable, Clover Club, Wollaston Golf Club and honorary member of the Charlestown Medical Association.



REP. EDWARD J. KELLEY of Worcester, who was for two sessions floor leader of the Democratic minority in the House, is pledged to support legislation to draw the claws of the big power combines. He favors the principle of the municipal lighting bill. Kelley served on the committee on municipal finance. His private business is that of contractor and engineer and he was on the selective draft board during the war. He is a member of the Worcester city council, and in 1923 a member of the board of aldermen. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus, Hibernians, Eagles, Holy Name Society, Fr. Mathew T. A Society, Killarney Club and is an honorary life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

SENATOR WILLIAM S. CONROY of Fall River believes the power interests should be prevented from encroaching further on the Massachusetts public. The municipal bill now before the House ways and means committee has his support in principle. A Democrat, he serves the Bristol senatorial district, and on Beacon Hill he is a member of the committees on election laws, harbors and public lands, and railroads. In Fall River he was an alderman from 1913 to 1916, and before coming to the Senate he was a member of the House from 1917 to 1926. He is a prominent member of the Elks and Eagles, and in private life his occupation is that of boniface. The citizens of Massachusetts can count on his aid.

LOWELL LOOKS UP LIGHT RATE IN HOLYOKE

Holyoke, April 30—Desiring to learn why a privately-owned electric light and power plant in Lowell should charge 125 per cent more for its product than the municipally-owned plant in Holyoke, a committee of the Lowell City Council inspected the local plant today.

The visitors composed the lighting committee of the City Council, and were headed by Councillor Frank J. Hubin as chairman.

Other members of the committee were Dwight John W. Daly of the council, Thomas B. Delaney, Edward T. Bailey, John P. O'Connell, John E. O'Brien and John Higgins.

On their arrival in Holyoke the visitors were taken to the Hotel Nonotuck, for lunch as guests of the city, and then were taken to City Hall, where they met Mayor Fred Burnham and officials of the municipal lighting plant.

From City Hall the Lowell committee, accompanied by Mayor Burnham and the plant officials, visited the $4,000,000 lighting plant and had its operation explained and demonstrated.

Chairman Hubin during the inspection tour drew comparisons between electric rates charged by the municipal plant here and rates charged by the privately owned plant in Lowell.

Holyoke rates are 4½ cents for the first 35 kilowatt hours and 4 cents for all over 35 hours, with no service charge.

In Lowell the consumers are charged 9 cents for the first 25 kilowatt hours and 7 cents for all over 25 hours. There is a 50 cent service charge, which was designated by Chairman Hubin as "graft."

The inspection was in connection with agitation in Lowell looking toward the city's purchase of the Lowell Electric Co.

France to Give 'Palace of Popes' to Vatican

Paris, April 30 (AP)—The newspaper La Liberte says the French Government is considering making an offer of the Ancient Palace of the Pope at Avignon to the Vatican with the idea that now that the Pope is no longer the voluntary "prisoner of the Vatican," he might use it, possibly as a residence while visiting France.

Another proposal, the newspaper says, is establishment of a pontifical representative at Lourdes, "The City of Miracles."

Avignon was a flourishing Roman town, and is celebrated as the residence of the Popes from 1309-76, to whom it belonged until its annexation by France in 1791.

The Cathedral of Avignon is in great part characteristic of the 11th century, and contains the sculptured tombs of Pope John XXII and Benedict XII. The papal throne of these Popes also is in the church.

The Palace of the Popes is a huge structure built during the 14th century, with towers 150 feet high and walls a hundred feet high.

MAN VANISHES ON HUB LINER

Continued from First Page.

slept in, but no one could be found who had seen the occupant of the room enter or leave it. It had been engaged by a man who gave his name as Henry Frank Sherman of Hotel Belmont, New York.

Investigation revealed that Sherman had been employed in the New York office of Scribners at 597 Fifth ave. for some years. At the Boston office of the company it was said Sherman was well known to them, but they had no word that he was coming to Boston.

He has a son, Henry B. Sherman, of 161 Eighth ave., Jamaica, L. I.

Police inclined to the theory that the man had thrown himself into the sea.

Employers Say Editor Had No Worries

New York, April 30 (AP)—Officials of Charles Scribner's Sons said today they knew nothing more than was contained in press dispatches concerning the disappearance of Henry A. Sherman as reported at Boston.

They had not heard from Sherman, they said, who left here last night for Boston on business. The missing man is about 65 years of age, they said, was very active and enthusiastic in his work, and had no worries so far as his connection with the firm was concerned.

The officials said as far as they knew Sherman was not married and they knew nothing of his private life. The managem nt of the Hotel Belmont said Sherman lived there alone.

Scythia Passenger Vanishes on Voyage

Loverpool, Eng., April 30 (AP)—The disappearance of John Norman Knight, returning from a successful commercial trip to the United States, was reported on arrival of the liner Scythia today.

WOMAN TRAPS THIEF SUSPECT

Continued from First Page.

man. He attempted to hide his face while he fled.

The woman said she watched him climb into a coupe and drive away, but not before she had taken the number. She checked the number at the Motor Vehicle Registry as one issued to LaNormandin, she said, and that evening, with her husband, rode out to the LaNormandin address in Everett and saw the same coupe in front of the address given by the registry.

Then she called in police, identified LaNormandin as the burglar and had him arrested.

BEATEN, 2 ARE MISSING

Brattleboro, Vt., April 30 (AP)—Beaten into insensibility during his sleep, Thomas Haverty, a one-armed house painter, was in a serious condition at the Memorial Hospital today, while police were seeking his step-children, Raymond and Pearl Woodard, 21, and 15 years old, respectively.

The murder of the children told the police she was awakened by groans and on going to the room occupied by her husband and her son found Haverty unconscious and bleeding from a wound in the head. She declared that the son was missing and that she roused him and sent him with her daughter to get a doctor. They left in an automobile.

When the children failed to return, Mrs. Haverty summoned another doctor, who found that Haverty had been struck a heavy blow over the right ear and was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

FLORIDA LAND BOOM SEQUEL

Once more the collapsed Florida land boom came back to Boston today in the way of lawsuit.

A bill in equity containing 101 paragraphs, one of the longest on record, was brought in Suffolk Superior Court by the Gladeverde Farms, Inc., of West Palm Beach, Fla., against James B. MacRobert of Belmont and others.

The suit is brought to apply property of Jerome scheuer of Brookline, Reginald J. Denning of Cambridge and W. Roy Darling of Belmont, to payment of 96 promissory notes totalling $105,000, alleged to have been executed by MacRobert as agent for the other defendants to purchase Florida lands at the height of the boom in that state.

SPEEDING TAXI KILLS THREE

Continued from First Page.

New Haven hospital, where they gave their names as Frank Goodbill of Hartford and Harry Goldberger of Brooklyn, N. Y. Their condition is considered critical.

The taxi, thought to have been driven by Goodall and apparently driven at a high rate of speed, crashed into the rear end of the disabled truck, tearing off a large part of the body and skidding along the highway for a distance of 13 feet, with the front wheels torn away and in a badly demolished condition.

COLLEGE MUST SETTLE BROWN FRAT DISPUTE

Providence, April 30 (AP)—The question whether Jews of Brown University may organize a local chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, national fraternity in which membership is largely held by Jews, must be settled by the university corporation, and not by any administrative officer, Harold E. Tanner, counsel for the university, said today.

This statement followed Dean Otis E. Randall's declaration yesterday that the Jewish members of the fraternity, a chapter of which had been formed without the university's knowledge had resigned from the organization.

That was immediately denied and Mr. Tanner's statement, concurred in by members of the fraternity here, showed the men had not resigned, but had only given up the local chapter. They still retain membership in the national fraternity.

Pi Lambda Phi headquarters in New York will issue a statement on the situation tomorrow.

WIFE WAS UGLY, SAYS ELDRIDGE

Continued from First Page.

A woman whom he referred to as "Mrs. W.," and whom he had known for two and a half years, came from an adjoining room.

"You have been having a pretty good time in my absence," Eldridge testified she told his wife. She said they had a little party the night before with two Boston acquaintances of Mrs. W., a Mr. Sealey and a Mr. Poole.

Eldridge said he asked if any drinking had taken place in the presence of his son, and was told by his wife that the boy slept through most of it.

He also concluded his direct testimony by saying he loved his son and had established a trust fund for him.

Eldridge testified that he was never in the building at 45 Norway st., Back Bay, in his life.

It was at this address that Mrs Eldridge and other witnesses testified they spied on Eldridge with Mrs. Smith, named by Mrs. Eldridge in her suit.

Eldridge, who in his suit named Edmund F. O'Hearn, former Brookline clubman, explained his presence in Norway st., by stating that for some years he made a practice of parking his car there while he attended the State Theater or State Ballroom.

He testified he frequented the State ballroom on the advice of a dancing instructor after his wife had criticized his dancing, and that once left him in the middle of the floor at the Hotel Princess, Bermuda.

On the night of February 14, 1928 when Mrs. Eldridge testified she called him to the Norway st. address, Eldridge said he attended either the theater or the ballroom, after an offer to accompany his wife and a woman friend to an Allston theater had been rejected.

He concluded the testimony of his wife in many particulars, declaring it was her love which cooled, his, and that he had had not occupied the same bed with him since May 6 or 16, 1926.

On October 15 of last year, Eldridge said, his wife was about to enter the car with a Mrs. Shalino. The witness testified he stepped forward to open the door, when Mrs. Eldridge, without any provocation, cried:

"I should punch you in the face, and if I were strong enough I'd knock you down."

FIND SAWS THAT CUT UP BODY

Continued from First Page.

Oxford County Jail with their client, the lawyers, Harold L. Redding of Auburn and Harry M. Shaw of South Paris, visited County Attorney Flannagan and declared that if Mrs. Welch's status is not changed they will start habeas corpus proceedings.

Since the charred remains of Turner's body was found in the embers, Mrs. Welch has been confined without charges having been preferred against her. With her in her cell are her two children, Doris, five months, and Gloria, four years.

County Attorney Flannagan promised action when he receives the proper report of the findings of Medical Examiner Dr. L. B. Raymond.

"When I get the findings on the autopsy," he said, "there will be plenty of action, and it will not all be on the part of the opposing counsel."

Two saws, apparently bloodstained, were found today in the fire ruins and the authorities believe they were the implements used in dismembering his body.

SNOW DID NOT DRAW 'L' BILL, SAYS BARNUM

H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the Elevated trustees, today denied that Frederic E. Snow, counsel for the road's directors, had any part in drawing the pending bill extending public operations of the road for 10 years.

Barnum said he had been invited by the sub-committee of the metropolitan affairs committee to sit in on the redraft. His advice to the sub-committee, he contended, was made independent of the trustees.

The "L" attorney also commented on the fear expressed by Representative Shattuck that the power trust might be seeking control of the road so as to get another large outlet for its current.

He argued that the car riders and the cities and towns are protected in the bill in the event of such contingency. One provision suggested by him and incorporated in the bill, he explained, provides that in the event of the road being taken over by a private company the question of rates of fare and service would be handled by trustees to be appointed by the Governor and by a special division of the State Department of Public Utilities, sitting jointly.

Hoover Approves Him

Washington, April 30 (AP)—President Hoover has approved the appointment of J. Henry Scattergood of Philadelphia as assistant commissioner of Indian affairs.

SCORES IN PERIL AT FIRE

Newton, N. H., April 30—Four buildings, including the postoffice and the First Baptist Church, were razed early today and scores of lives were endangered by flames of undetermined origin which threatened to wips out the center section of the town.

The damage was estimated at $75,000.

Fire apparatus from four outside cities and towns aided the local department in a desperate struggle to check the racing flames before a general conflagration resulted.

From Haverhill, Mass., two pieces of apparatus raced at break-neck speed. Other apparatus responded from Merrimac, Kingston and Fieldtown.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

The fire started in a barn adjoining the home of William Twombly at Highland ave. and Main st., and raced through the light frame structure and leaped across to Twombly's home.

Twombly and his family had barely time to flee the building before it was entirely enveloped by the flames. The fire progressed to the two-story wooden block adjoining Twombly's home, which houses the postoffice. This was devastated, the contents of the postoffice being an entire loss.

The First Baptist Church, said to be one of the oldest churches in New Hampshire, was next in the path of the racing flames. This was razed also, but firemen managed to save the parsonage and a small chapel adjoining.

2 INJURED IN $50,000 BLAST

Auburn, Me., April 30—A man and a woman were injured during today, victims of an explosion and fire which destroyed the $50,000 plant of the Packard Manufacturing Co. on Hudson st.

The blast which preceded the blaze was caused, said authorities, by an electric spark, which ignited the fumes arising from a huge vat in which a mixture of rubber cement was being prepared.

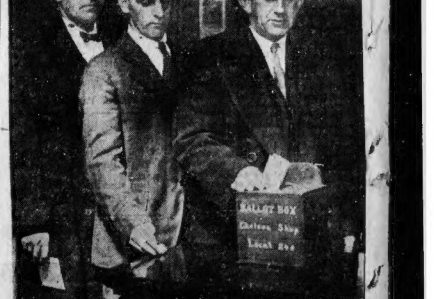
The injured were Rose Conant, 38, manager of the Packard Co., and his wife, Mrs. Mary Conant,

The latter's heroism saved her husband from certain death. She herself was seriously injured as she dragged Conant's unconscious form from the burning building.

Royal Academy Bars Woman's Painting

London, April 30 (AP)—Some surprise has been created in London art circles by the Royal Academy's rejection of a picture by Mrs. Dodd Proctor, prominent artist, entitled "A Virginal"—a full length nude figure holding a bird. No reason for the rejection was given out. Mrs. Proctor has given instructions that the picture be hung for a week in a leading gallery where the public can judge it on its merits.

TROLLEY MEN BALLOT



Employes of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. in 11 locals today balloted on the proposal submitted by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for adjudicating the controversy over the handling of "discipline" cases. The result will be reported to the State Board tomorrow. Photo shows the balloting in K. of C. Hall in Chelsea, where Motorman E. C. Clark is dropping in his ballot. (Staff photo.)

R. I. BEAUTY ADJUDGED 'TYPICAL GIRL' OF N. E.

PROVIDENCE GIRL CHOICE OF JUDGES IN QUEST

WEST ROXBURY BOY FIRST EDISON SCHOLARSHIP BID

PARKERS FIGHT PESKINS OVER PESKY NAME

The pesky name of Peskin will never become Parker if Boston and Worcester bearers of the good old Colnial name can prevent it.

Parkers of all shapes and sizes rallied today in opposition to the Worcester court petition by Hyman Peskin, his wife and three children, that they be allowed to change their names, Parker preferred, because many folks call them pesky instead of Peskin.

Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of mtor vehicles, said he rather wished Peskin had chosen Perkins because there were Parkers who could trace their ancestry back to real Yankee stock. Capt. Parker thought that it would be a bit better if Peskin retained his name and left the Parker clan to their old cognomen.

Mrs. H. L. Parker, of Sumner st., Dorchester, waxed indignant on the subject, stating that her husband could show proof of the name Parker way back to the dim, dark ages. In fact, Mrs. Parker said, her daughter is a member of the Junior D. A. R. and the whole H. L. Parker family is proud of its name, and is unwilling to share it with the Peskins of Worcester.

"We're real old stock," Mrs. Parker said, "and I don't like the lies of anyone by the name of Peskin or 'Pesky' climbing into our family tree."

The Rev. Andrew L. Parker, of Garden st., Cambridge, "I think the subject should be thoroughly investigated before the Parker name is given to the 'Pesky' Peskins."

Miss Betty Ellis Parker, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, said she could not agree in the slightest with Mr. Peskin in his petition to change to Parker.

"We've had the name Parker for so long and it has meant so much to us that I shouldn't like to think that a Peskin chos eour name," said Miss Parker. "If I were to pass judgment on Mr. Peskin's petition, I'd refuse him right on the spot."

Said Arthur H. Parker, president of the Parker Metal Goods Co. of Worcester: "Parker is a Colonial name, steeped in the history of New England and the Revolutionary War. I will certainly oppose it being handed about promiscuously. I favor a petition in opposition."

"I don't approve," said C. Conrad Parker, Worcester insurance broker, "to any plan of handing the name Parker around the country. There is no limit to what might follow such precedent.

Others gave similar opinions.

Peskin is a naturalized citizen, an immigrant of Russia. His son, Charles, recently won a $5000 verdict against Johnny Buckley, Jack Sharkey's manager, as the result of an automobile accident.

Lots in a Name

Miss Betty Ellis Parker of Cambridge, one of the Parkers who today are arrayed against the Peskins of Worcester in an effort to keep the Peskins from taking the Parkers' name.

WINS AWARD IN THE QUEST BY AMERICAN

New England's "Typical Girl" has been found.

She is Miss Virginia M. Rigby, a student of 125 Camp st., Providence, R. I.

The judges' decision ends a six weeks' quest conducted throughout New England by the Boston Evening American, in connection with Smart Set Magazine, which makes Miss Rigby the representative of New England's young womanhood in the national competition next month. Moreover, she wins the Boston Evening American's special award of $500.

The choice of Miss Rigby to represent New England in the national competition was unanimous by the local committee of judges. They agreed that Miss Rigby's photograph showed refinement, vision, intelligence, and courage.

Miss Rigby, in person, without question possesses these qualities. She is not only charming in appearance and manner, but has all the characteristics of a "Typical American Girl."

Miss Rigby was born in Providence, R. I., 19 years ago last Sep-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Photo by White

Miss Virginia M. Rigby of Providence, selected by judges as New England's representative in the Typical American Girl Quest being conducted by Smart Set magazine and sponsored by the Boston Evening American. An award of $500 goes with the title, which allows Miss Rigby to compete for the national honors and the major award of $5000 and a trip to Europe.

HEADS CLASS IN SCIENCE AT TRADE SCHOOL

Massachusetts' first candidate for Thomas Edison's job stepped forward today.

He is Bertrand E. Raffaelle, 18-year-old student at Boston Trade School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raffaelle, 11 Baker st., West Roxbury.

Announcement from Orange, N. J., that the aged inventor seeks a youthful genius, upon whom he can bestow a college scholarship and tuition in the hope of finding someone to follow in his own footsteps, drew from Boston Trade School teachers the opinion that Raffaelle may fill the bill.

Raffaelle is completing the four-year electrical course at the school and his teachers are confident of his ability to hold his own in any competitive schoolboy examination.

The Edison plan provides for the governor of each state to appoint a representative, the youth chosen to submit to an examination provided by Edison. College education and work in the Edison laboratories will follow for the winner.

"If I get a chance to go into this competition, I'm going right ahead," said Raffaelle. "I'm going to make a try for it. You can't lose anything by trying."

The West Roxbury boy has stood at the head of his class in general science, physics and chemistry and his work in electricity is highly praised by Henry C. Fellman, head of the department.

On Honeymoon

BOSTON BRIDE

Miss Josephine M. O'Connell of 139 West Canton st., and James P. Kenney of Medway were married at the Cathedral of Holy Cross by Rev. Richard J. Cushing. They are on a wedding trip to New York. (Photo by L. H. Winn.)

ACCUSED WIFE TELLS STORY OF SHOOTING

Stratford, Ct., April 30 (AP)—Mrs. Gladys Foster Beardsley, young widow of Oliver Beardsley, 37, of Stratford, who died Thursday from a bullet in the brain, was ready to testify at the coroner's inquest today.

"I want to tell just what happened," she said today. "I didn't shoot my husband, and I think the coroner will believe my story.

"It's ridiculous to believe that I shot him," she said. "I've never shot off a gun in my life. I wouldn't know how to put a shell in one."

Mrs. Beardsley referred to her husband throughout her recital as "Deaky," a pet name which she used in addressing him.

REMEMBERS DETAILS

"They say I wasn't in a condition to know what happened that night, but they're wrong in that," said Mrs. Beardsley. "I remember everything of the details of the quarrel which preceded the shooting, just what 'Deaky' said and did, and just what I did.

"I don't think 'Deaky' intended to shoot himself. I think he did it to scare me.

"I knew about the old gun in the house. One of the Wilcoxsons had given it to him a long time ago. I thought the barrel was one place and the rest of the gun in another place. The shot (cartridges) were some that 'Deaky' had bought to clean the milk bottles, he told me.

SEES SHOOTING

"When I saw the gun in his hand I said, 'Don't do that,' but it was too late. He got up and staggered into the bathroom and I placed a pillow under his head, telling him I would run out and get a doctor.

"When I came back with the policeman and Dr. Heidger I knelt down beside my husband and said, 'Speak to me, "Deaky." Tell them how it happened.' But he didn't say anything.

"Dr. Heidger turned to me and said, 'Did you do this?'

"I turned on the doctor, as I recall, and, facing him, grabbed him by the shoulders of the coat and said, 'What do you mean?' I was almost crazy at the thought that anyone would think I might have shot my husband.

"When they carried 'Deaky' out to the ambulance I went with him to the hospital. I sat at the foot of the stretcher. I tried to get him to say something, but he didn't say a word."

GIRL 'HOUDINI' PLEADS GUILTY IN TIPSY CASE

Miss Mary V. Farrell, 21, of Providence, who locked a Cambridge police matron in a cell and then walked out of the Brattle sq. police station, was arraigned today in East Cambridge.

To a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor she pleaded guilty, but to a charge of operating without a license she pleaded not guilty.

The case was continued to May 8 to allow her opportunity to obtain counsel. She was held in $500.

Miss Farrell was arrested yesterday at her mother's home in Providence after search for a fortnight.

THANKS FOR AID EXPRESSED BY GRISWOLD

Tears of gratitude glistened today in the eyes of Edward Griswold of Dorchester, who lost two sons beneath the wheels of a truck last week and whose wife soon is to become a mother again.

Wringing the hand of a reporter, Griswold thanked, through him, the Boston Evening American for telling the public of his plight and his moneyless home.

So readily did the public respond, Griswold said, that he now lacks only $113 to pay for the funeral of little Arthur, four, and Warren, six, crushed to death when their tricycle went beneath a truck.

Clothing for his one-year-old boy and for the expected baby has been received from as far off as Rumford, Me.

Among cash contributions was one of $5 from little Arthur's kindergarten classmates at the Mather school, Meeting House Hill.

And Griswold has been offered employment in Waltham when his wife can be left alone.

What's Wrong With Pa and Ma? Jury on Job

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—The first "unofficial jury" in Chicago convened today before Municipal Judge Erickson to hear the case against Mrs. Jane Liston, charged with contributing to the delinquency of her 15-year-old daughter, Coletta, and to probe the question, "What is wrong with modern parents and their relations to their children?"

The jury is composed of prominent clubwomen, reformers, Social welfare workers, and women high in civic life. The list is headed by Jane Addams, head of Hull House.

It is charged Mrs. Liston allowed her daughter to play "hooky" from school to attend parties at which intoxicating beverages were served.

HUSBAND OF 5 GAVE TIP THAT TRAPPED HIM

A heart-to-heart talk between wife No. 5 and wif eNo. 4 of Charles W. Chick, Lynn "Bible-winner," resulted in the polygamy charges on which he is now languishing in the Lynn bastille.

Wife No. 5, Mrs. Ethel Leyshon Chick, today told how Chick himself let drop the hint that he had another wife living in Portsmouth, N. H., how she went to Portsmouth, interviewed Wife No. 4, and found she had been wed, not once but four times before.

"A week ago Saturday I asked my husband about his first wife, Rose, and for the first time he told me he had been married to another woman at Portsmouth, N. H. I found a Portsmouth directory in the Chamber of Commerce and from it obtained the name and address of a Mrs. Hilda Chick.

WENT TO PORTSMOUTH

"That night I wrote her, requesting to answer if she was the wife of Charles Chick. Two days later I had her reply. She said she was married to Charles Chick on May 23, 1923, at Kittery, Me.

"I went at once to the police and they advised me to go to Portsmouth. I located Mrs. Hilda Chick. She identified a picture of my husband as her husband.

"She said they lived together in Portsmouth until 1924, when, just before her baby was born, Chick left her and joined the navy. She heard nothing from him for four years. The baby died, Chick never saw the child, a girl named Madeline.

WROTE FROM PANAMA.

"Last year, before I met him, she received a letter from him, written at Panama, in which he told her a previous wife was making trouble for him. This wife's name was Loretta. He told Hilda that if the authorities asked her whether she was married to him to deny it or he would go to jail for 10 years.

"Then he hid and trust me and he true,' he wound up in the letter which I now have.

"I have also a letter from Loretta (Wife No. 3) to Hilda, in which Loretta wrote that six months after she married Chick he proposed to her girl friend."

Gets Year for Perjury

Worcester, April 30—Judge Whiting halted a civil case in Superior Court to sentence Kritkor Arakelian of Worcester to one year in jail for contempt of court.

New Industry for Chelsea

A hearing before the Public Utilities Commission today revealed plans for a new industry in Celsea, which will employ 600 men.

The hearing was on a permit for spur track to cross the Metropolitan boulevard in the vicinity of Chelsea creek. The petitioner is the International Pipe & Mining Co., the second largest manufacturing company in the world.

Among the supporters for the petition were Mayor Lawrence J. Quigley and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce and the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Trial of La Place May End Tomorrow

Trial of Basil E. LaPlace in Federal court on an indictment charging misapplication of $80,000 from the National Shawmut Bank, entered its second week today, with indications that all the government evidence will be in by noon tomorrow.

New British Zepp to Fly to Canada

London, April 30 (AP)—The first trip of Great Britain's new dirigible, the R100, will be to Canada, but no date for starting has been fixed.

Warmer and Then More Showers

A showery advent for May upon the New England stage was indicated today by the eastward sweep of an extensive storm area, centred in Minnesota, but covering the entire country from the Rockies to the Mississippi valley.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, followed by showers; light variable winds, becoming east to south and increasing.

PAINTS HER OWN HOUSE

BUT SHE HAS HELP

Mrs. Irene Hannabury of 64 Chandler st., Arlington, with her able assistants, Betty, 3, and Bobby 5, is shown making the home brighter on the outside. (Staff photo.)

MOTHER OF SIX VANISHES

Rising from a sick bed while her six children were in the house, Mrs. Ethel Woodward, 40, vanished from her home at 51 Templeton st., Dorchester, and has been missing three days, police were informed today.

She is the wife of a Boston Elevated foreman, and has had a nervous breakdown.

Doris Woodward, 16, eldest child, went into her mother's bedroom shortly after 6 p. m. Saturday and found she had disappeared.

A dark blue summer coat with brown collar, one of her dresses, a blue felt hat and black shoes and stockings were missing. She was described as five feet two inches in height, weighing 135 pounds, and of medium complexion.

LEAVES $10,000 TO SECRETARY

To Mrs. Marion F. Wanamaker, "my faithful friend and secretary for 14 years," Frank A. Noyes of Stoughton, made a bequest of $10,000 in his will, filed today for probate in Dedham court.

Under the will Mrs. Wanamaker also receives "the fine pictures of Miss Watson" and Noyes' letters and private papers.

Mrs. Wanamaker was named executor for Frank J. Noyes, Jr., who was willed $20,000 in cash and all personal property.

Mrs. George N. Stevens of Arlington, termed in the will a "true friend," receives $300. Ida J. Leavitt of Somerville and Florence E. Hall of Boston are given $2500 each.

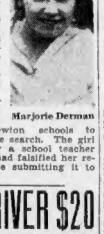
Other cash bequests of approximately $48,000 are made to three brothers ..." two granddaughters.

FIND MISSING NEWTON GIRL

Hiding in a playhouse in the rear of her home at 138 Central st., Auburndale, Marjorie Derman, 13-year-old junior high school student, who disappeared yesterday, was found today by her father, Wallace A. Derman.

She was in a daze, lying behind an old sideboard in the playhouse. A physician was called to examine her and to attend her mother, made ill by her disappearance.

Forty Boy Scouts had been dismissed from the Newton schools to aid police in the search. The girl left home after a school teacher discovered she had falsified her report card before submitting it to her parents.



Marjorie Derman

RIPLEY OUT AS PRESIDENT

Alfred L. Ripley, since 1917 president of the Merchants National Bank, resigned from that position today.

Robert D. Brewer was elected president as of June 15, next, when Ripley's resignation becomes effective. Brewer is the treasurer of the Provident Institution for Savings.

This action was taken at the request and with the hearty approval of the retiring president, who, as chairman of the board, will continue an active interest in the bank.

SHEEHAN TRIAL IS RESUMED

After several postponements the trial of Special Officer Jeremiah E. Sheehan of the headquarters liquor squad, on charges arising from a triple automobile collision in Copley sq., March 15, was resumed before a board of police captains today.

Sheehan, who is represented by Atty. John P. Feeney, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, having an intoxicated person in the car and not reporting the arrest of the latter, who was Lawrence Donnelly.

It was learned that about 15 witnesses were scheduled to appear in defence of Sheehan, all prepared to testify that they saw no evidences of intoxication about him and smelled no odor of liquor on his breat. Two police officers have already testified to the odor of liquor.

FINE DRIVER $20 IN DEATH CRASH

George Flannagan of Calumet st., Revere, in Chelsea court today was found guilty of reckless driving and fined $20 as an outcome of an automobile accident on March 7 at Yeamans st. and Park ave., Revere, in which Irene Pierce of Charlestown was killed.

Frank L. Graves of Webster ave., Chelsea, driver of the taxicab which was struck by Flannagan's car, was found not guilty.

It was brought out that Graves, carrying three women and a man in his cab, was driving at a moderate rate of speed when the machine operated by Flannagan and containing Miss Pierce and Frank Smith of Revere ave., Revere, shot out of the intersecting street,

Scorched as Keys Got Hot

Salem, April 30 (AP)—George H. Field of Lynn wanted some electric health treatments. He went to Dr. Arthur E. Joslyn of Salem.

Dr. Joslyn proceeded to give them to him. Field forgot to remove a bunch of keys from his hip pocket. The keys got hot. Mr. Field got scorched.

Today an Essex County Superior Court jury awarded him $200 in his suit against the doctor.

2 Men Stricken Dead Suddenly in Boston

Two men died suddenly in Boston today. Nathan Atelaker, 62, of 53 Washington st., Haverhill, died at the wheel of his automobile after he had parked it at the curb in front of 260 Blue Hill ave. His wife was sitting beside him.

Raymond Barnes, 51, of 19 Bishop rd., Malden, died in the engine room of the building where he was employed at 66 Devonshire st.

THE NEW EDISON?

WEST ROXBURY BOY A "WIZARD"

Bertrand Raffaele, of West Roxbury, is a senior at the Boston Trade school. He heads his class and his instructors say he is just the type sought by Thomas A. Edison to train to continue his work. The Boston Evening American staff photo shows an alternator being tested in the school laboratory.

BURGLARS ARE ONLY 2 PUPS IN REVERE

An operator at the Revere telephone exchange snapped to "alert" at 5:40 o'clock today. Someone had lifted, or knocked off, the receiver of the telephone at the grocery store, 30 Beach st.

It might be possible, of course that the grocery business was going in for earlier hours. She "plugged in" and listened.

There were voices, surely. But not spoken into a transmitter. She said "Number, please?" softly. No answer. The murmur of voices continued.

In another moment she had police headquarters on the wire.

"Burglars," she said, "at 330 Beach st."

At Revere headquarters a desk sergeant went into action.

"Conley, Hannigan! The grocery at 330 Beach. Burglars in there now."

Patrolmen Conley and Hannigan set forth and arrived at the store, guns drawn. Neither in front nor in back was there any sign of a break. They listened intently. Voices inside surely.

Together they charged the back door and burst it open.

Two tiny puppies climbed up their shins and over their feet.

"——," said Hannigan.

"You and I both" said Conley. "And the pups"

Advertisement

"Skinny" Women Gain Weight Quick

New YEAST-and IRON adds pound in few weeks. Results guaranteed—*or pay nothing*

If you are skinny as a rail, with gaunt limbs, and you seem to lack all energy, you need the good pounds of "stay-put" flesh and vitalizing strength that only Ironized Yeast can give. Thousands of rundown, weak men and women have regained their normal weight and vigor with Ironized Yeast.

Only when Yeast is Ironized is it more effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building values of Yeast.

Start taking Ironized Yeast today and get pounds of weight and new strength. You will not only feel better, but you will look better, too. Ironized Yeast clears out the old deadening poisons and brings new healthy color to your cheeks and sparkle to your eyes. Pleasant-tasting tablets in a handy bottle, safe for everybody. Do not upset stomach or cause gas. Go to your druggist today and get a single course treatment. If not delighted with weight and health benefits gained, money refunded.

SHIP JOINS U. S. NAVY

Admiral Andrews presenting official navy commission to Capt. D. W. Garfield, placing SS. City of Savanah into Naval Reserve service. Capt. Garfield then hauled the Naval Reserve ensign to the masthead. The exercises took place at Mystic docks.

Rhode Island Student Typical Girl

Continued from Page 3.

tember 6. She has blonde bobbed hair, is five feet five inches in height, and a senior in Miss Teller's School in Providence.

She resides with her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Smith in the exclusive East Side section of Providence.

Both Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith are well known in and among Boston's fashionable society, as well as in their local sphere.

Besides being a leader in school activities, she is a member of the school glee club, basketball and baseball teams. She swims, boat, fishes and excels in gymnastics.

She is extremely fond of tennis.

But let Miss Rigby tell you about herself.

"When I received the news that I had been selected as 'Miss New England' in the 'Typical American Girl Contest,' I was thrilled beyond words, and can hardly express the happiness I feel on receiving such an honor.

"It seems so wonderful to me that of all the girls in New England who were entered in the contest, I should be the one selected, for I am just an average girl, no different than any other girl of my age, enjoying life as it comes along, and planning for the future.

"I go to school, with the ambition of becoming a kindergarten teacher, for I am very fond of small children.

"For five summers I went to Camp Robinswood, in New Hampshire. There we had all kinds of sports, tennis being featured. The past few summers I have spent at Narragansett Pier. There we had wonderful surf bathing, which I enjoyed very much. Every morning with my friends I strolled along the beach for about a mile, then came back, went in the water, came out and lay down on the beach. We certainly had a wonderful coat of tan when the summer was over.

"In the afternoon there were numerous places to go. Long rides through the beautiful South County countryside tennis matches at Newport, and when the season was on, polo matches at the Point Judith Country Club, which as a rule were quite thrilling.

"In the evening, dancing at the Casino, or at the different hotels.

"I am interested in home work, such as cooking and decorating. Living with my aunt, who is a collector of antiques, I have become interested in old furniture and find it a most interesting subject. I also like cooking and one of the things I like to make best is chocolate cake. My girl friend next house, comes over and we try out new dishes. We are not always successful (so the family thinks) but hope to do better the next time."

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent. Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

NAPLES GREETS CARDINAL AND HIS PILGRIMS

Continued from First Page.

here today on the Presidenta Wilson, had the pleasure of seeing their leader, Cardinal O'Connell, received with full honors by the civil and military authorities.

The welcome to the Boston prelate and his party was enthusiastic and a joyous treat for everyone in the jubilee pilgrimage.

The pier was crowded as the liner docked, and brief ceremonies in salutation to the cardinal were very impressive.

Altogether it was a striking introduction to Italy, and one that will always be remembered by the travelers.

Cardinal O'Connell was greeted by Admiral Solari, royal commissioner of the port, and by Prince Pignatelli Carracciolo, representing the Italian American Union. The Cardinal left immediately for Roma, to which city the pilgrims will follow him on Thursday.

Plans have been made for the celebration of a high mass of requiem tomorrow for Mrs. Ellen M. Denehy, 67, of North Abington, who died on shipboard. All the pilgrims will attend and they have procured a great floral cross as a tribute.

Burial will be in Naples by request of Catherine Collopy of Union st., Rockland, the sole survivor. Rev. Richard Splaine of Waverley will celebrate the mass.

The pilgrims were astir early to obtain the full benefit of the approach to Naples.

The party will have a couple of days in Naples, during which the plans call for trips to Pompeii and Vesuvius, as well as the museums and other points of interest. The party will then leave later in the week for Rome, spending Sunday in the Eternal City. The program there is filled with successive events for the five days.

After that the pilgrims will be divided, many leaving to travel back through the Continent, visiting France, Germany, England and Ireland, returning home on various steamships from different ports.

The Presidente Wilson will leave Naples about a week from Wednesday, going to Palermo for a brief stay and proceeding for a stop at Lisbon, Portugal.

DRUNK DRIVING HIT BY JUDGE

Continued from First Page.

said Judge Dowd. "Only recently I heard the case of a young school teacher being hit through the act of a drunken monster on the road. I don't know what will become of us unless these drunken beasts are removed from the streets."

Dr. Julius Cohen of 180 Huntington ave., Back Bay, testified that Biacornais was driving a machine that struck the physician's car, but Jeremiah Johnson, a Somerville shoemaker, testified that he was the driver. Dr. Cohen, recalled, said he was certain Biacornais was operating.

Judge Dowd called Johnson before him and said:

"The blatant way that some men commit perjury in this court is astounding. I am going to say to you if you come in here again I will send you away. You are one of those fellows who use the laws intended to protect you as vehicles of perjury. Come in here again and you will go where you richly deserve."

Biacornaris appealed the sentence and fine.

Will Pay Salaries of Everett Firemen

At a lively meeting the common council of Everett voted to appropriate $10,500 to pay seven newly appointed firemen for whom no salary provision had been made. It was disclosed that the board of fire commissioners has appointed the men, believing there would be enough money for salaries.

Knows His Atoms

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—His knowledge of the atom has won for Prof. Werner Heisenberg, '28, University of Chicago physicist, the annual medal of the Research Corporation of New York.

WIFE SLAYER CONFESSES HE BURNED BODY

Continued from First Page.

nounced the confession after the suspect had been grilled for hours.

Without a tremor in his voice, Peacox related full details of the crime and took authorities to his home, where he showed them just how he knocked his wife unconscious and then choked her to death.

Police attributed the crime to "love madness" They have booked Peacox on a charge of murder.

The girl was slain on the first anniversary of her marriage. After he had killed her Peacox took the body in an automobile and drove it to the spot near Scarsdale where it was found, burned in kerosene.

Peacox, in confessing the crime, said:

"I killed her on April 22. On the night of April 21 I was playing cards with my mother-in-law. Remembering that it was the first anniversary of my wedding, I excused myself and went to 561 West 143d st. and called on my wife, who was living there as Lillian Manney.

"We rode to the Grand Concourse, and when we got to my home in Mt. Vernon we went upstairs.

"She said: 'Well, this looks like the same old dump.' I resented this and we quarreled. Then I picked up a weight and hit her. She struggled and I choked her. She fell helpless to the floor. Then I discovered she was dead.

Peacox's confession then related how he took the body to Scarsdale and burned it.

"I sprinkled the body with kerosene," he said. "Then I lit the fire after I had first removed the shoes. They were suede shoes and they are now in my wife's hope chest. I loved her. Don't let there be any doubt about that."

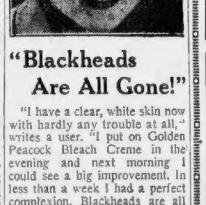
Frances Murray, 19 years old, is being held as a material witness. Miss Murray, police allege is Peacox's sweetheart. The girl told police Peacox had given her some of his wife's clothing.

Germans Accused of Opera Attack

Warsaw, April 30 (AP)—Public indignation has been aroused here over alleged German abuse of Polish opera singers at Opeln, Silesia, Germany. It was stated that the Polish Government would make a formal protest both to Germany and to the League of Nations.

The attack on the Polish singers was not spontaneous. Leaflets against them had been distributed prior to their arrival. During the performance foul smelling bombs were thrown at them. When they left for their train they found a crowd of German Nationalists awaiting them with sticks.

Advertisement



"Blackheads Are All Gone!"

"I have a clear, white skin now with hardly any trouble at all," writes a user. "I put on Golden Peacock Bleach Creme in the evening and next morning I could see a big improvement. In less than a week I had a perfect complexion. Blackheads are all gone! You may use this letter if you wish. I'd like to tell all other women." At drug and department stores you can buy Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It is not expensive. Money back if you are not pleased.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

It's a race with time and the automatic plan always wins if merchandise doesn't sell quickly. Hence, all goods are low priced to start with in order to sell out before the time limit, when automatic reductions occur—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Here's how thrifty men stretch their dollars — ready WEDNESDAY

Big Lot of MEN'S shirts

underpriced because odd lots or SECONDS

65c

—plain white
—novelty patterns
—striped patterns

Novelty percale shirt 65c

Plain white cotton broadcloth 65c

Men who have bought from similar lots will tell you of the unusual value in these shirts. Cotton broadcloth or percale in neckband or collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 16½ in lot. Be early and stock up!

Ever hear of this famous make so low?

odd lots of MEN'S CHALMERS athletic union suits

Figured white madras, colored striped madras or cotton pongee union suits. V or round neck styles. Sizes 36 to 44 in lot. Wednesday.

65c

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—as well as here

Postal Telegraph

(THE MACKAY SYSTEM)

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED — DOMESTIC: Telegram, Day Letter, Night Message, Night Letter; CABLE: Full Rate, Deferred, Cable Letter, Week-End Letter

RECEIVER'S NUMBER — CHECK — TIME FILED — STANDARD TIME

ALL AMERICA CABLES — TELEGRAM — COMMERCIAL CABLES

Persons desiring short rates of answer designated, should write them over or after the address and prepay the message.

OVER THE TELEPHONE WIRE
TO THE TELEGRAPH WIRE

You can now telephone your telegrams direct to Postals central station — Ask the telephone operator for "Postal" — Dictate your message — It is immediately flashed to its destination — Charges recorded on your monthly telephone bill — Quick accurate courteous Postal service

POSTAL TELEGRAPH

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Boys' Fancy Jacquard Weave Sport Sweaters $2.85

V neck and crew neck style sweaters in a great variety of colorings and designs.

Beige, blue, brown and green shades. Sizes 28 to 36. $2.85.

Boys' Store, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Small Close Dotted Marquisette Curtains $1.34 pair

Made with 4-inch flounce. Curtains are 36 inches wide. Well made in excellent quality white cream or ecru marquisette. Including loops. New crisp-looking curtains do a lot toward bringing spring into your home. $1.34.

Curtain Dept., Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Men's Four-in-hand Ties 59c

New patterns, small figures, stripes, or large figures. 59c.

Men's Furnishings Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads $3.95 each

Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green in allover designs. Scalloped all around edges. A fine bed spread that will give life and color to your bedroom. 81x105 inches.

81x99 "Soft Spun" Sheets $1.29 each

Made from firm quality bleached sheeting, torn 2¼x2¾ yds., durable bed size. $1.29 each.

Linen Luncheon Sets, $1.69 Set

50x50 inch cloth and six napkins, 13x13 inches. Heavy damask linen with borders of blue, green, gold. All hemmed ready for use.

17x35 Inch Huck Towels 5 for $1

Hemmed ends with Grecian borders. 5 for $1.

Linen Department, Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Infants' Ivory Color Bassinettes $3.30

Well constructed. 18x36. Will fit into almost any corner of the nursery. $3.30.

Mattress to Fit Bassinette $1.57

Cotton filling.

Large Crib Blankets $1.13

Pink or blue colors in nursery patterns. $1.13.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Georgette Handkerchiefs 47c each

For sport, afternoon or evening wear, a georgette handkerchief like the one sketched adds a soft feminine note. 47c each. Beige, flesh, orchid, red, blue, peach.

Handkerchief Department, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

New Stitched Crepe Hats $2.62

The little stitched crepe hat that goes so well with the little sleeveless frock, the fur-less ensemble, or the jacket suit.

Stitched crepe hats with little brims, some with color contrast, others all in one color. Close little hats that fit the head trimly and snugly. Pastel tinted crepe. $2.62.

Millinery Section, Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Cushions $1.81

Cotton cushions covered in rayon satin in lovely colors. Three shapes. Shirred and trimmed with floral decorations. For living rooms, boudoirs and sunrooms. $1.81.

Art Embroidery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

38-inch Rayon Satin 65c yd.

Orchid, rose, gold, copper, maize, nile, black and white. For slips, negligees, lounging pajamas. 65c yd.

36-inch Printed Lawn 33c yd.

A soft, sheer cotton fabric that looks and feels a lot like handkerchief linen. Large variety of new colorings, floral and conventional designs. 33c yd.

36-inch Fine White Mercerized Cotton Broadcloth 33c yd.

Fine quality. For women's, misses' and children's dresses, nurses' uniforms, men's and boys' shirts and pajamas. 33c yd.

Yard Goods Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' and Women's Tweed Coats $13.45

Four smart styles in this group of new tweed coats at $13.45. Two swaggery styles without belts, little standing self collars. Two belted styles, with pockets, upstanding collars. All crepe lined. A good all around coat for the country, for motoring, for traveling this summer. $13.45.

Misses' and Women's Inexpensive Coat Department, Second Floor

25¢ Sale

WHERE 25¢ WILL GO FARTHER *THIS WEEK!*

RICHMOND
RICE
Fancy Blue Rose
3 12-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

ASPARAGUS TIPS
FANCY, ALL GREEN
2 Sm. Cans 25¢

WAX PAPER
80 WAXED SHEETS TO A ROLL
4 Rolls 25¢

BRILLO
CLEANS ALUMINUM
3 Pkgs. 25¢

TODDY
A CHOC. MALTED MILK DRINK—Add With Milk
8 oz can 25¢

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS
1 lb pkg 25¢

PRESTO Hand Soap
Removes Grease From Hands
3 Cans 25¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.'S
LORNA DOONE
LB. 25¢

P & G SOAP
7 BARS
25¢

ALL 5¢ PKG. CRACKERS and UNEEDAS
6 PKGS.
25¢

The CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL *Needs Your Help!*

RED SALMON
TALL CAN
25¢

ASSORTED FRUIT
FRUIT SALAD — PRUNE PLUMS
LOGANBERRIES — PEARS—PEACHES
GRAPEFRUIT — APRICOTS
3 8-oz. Cans 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL
5¢ Candies
Cream Walnut, Cream Almond, Peppermint Patties, etc.
8 for 25¢

Finast AMMONIA
QT. 25¢

GORTON'S or DAVIS'
FISH CAKES
Ready to Eat
2 Cans 25¢

RICHMOND JELLY
Assorted Flavors
2 Goblets 25¢

HECKER'S FARINA
2 Pkgs. 25¢

DIAMOND BRAND
CLOTHES PINS
3 Ctns. 25¢

EVAPORATED
APRICOTS
LB. 25¢

CRISPO FIG BARS
2 Lbs. 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE BOSTON & VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

TENNIS STAR'S REAL 'LOVE MATCH' ENDS

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—The matrimonial doubles of Lucien E. Williams, former intercollegiate tennis champion, and his wife, the former Catherine Hungerford Crowley of Detroit, today had ceased, her mother said, to be a "love match."

Williams awaited a hearing on a statutory charge resulting from an investigation by a private detective employed by his wife of eight months. He was arrested in a gold coast hotel room with Miss Alice Kreuger, a hairdresser.

Mrs. Williams was reported too ill to discuss the affair, but her mother, Mrs. W. C. Crowley, related the circumstances leading to her son-in-law's arrest.

Williams and Miss Crowley, daughter of a wealthy Detroit merchant, met two years ago, Mrs. Crowley said. Miss Crowley was 18 years old. Their wedding took place last August in New York.

Two months ago Mrs. Williams complained to her mother that she was being mistreated by the former Yale athlete, and a separation followed. A series of anonymous telephone calls concerning her husband prompted Mrs. Williams to employ a detective, her mother said.

The trial of Williams and Miss Kreuger was continued at the request of defence counsel until May 3.

ONE THOUSAND AT WEDDING

Miss Evelyn Solimine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Solimine of 1 Fernwood ave., became the bride of Anthony Pelosi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelosi of 1288 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, at a ceremony performed Sunday at 4 o'clock in the presence of 1000 friends and relatives.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Roval. Miss Rose Pelosi, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Solimine, sister of the bride; Rita Pelosi, sister of the bridegroom, and Theresa and Josephine Falappa. Seymour Petrillo was the best man, Marion Petrillo was ring bearer and Eleanor Scodes flower girl.

Parade to Precede School Exercises

On Sunday the Dorchester and Mattapan Hebrew School will hold "Cornerstone Exercises" at its building at 809-814 Morton st., Dorchester. This building will serve the purposes of both a Hebrew school for the young and a Community Center for the adults.

Clarence Yanofsky

Although the actual exercises will commence at 1:30 in the afternoon, the celebration will start at 12:30 when a parade will form at the corner of Lucerne st. and Woodrow ave., Dorchester. The route of this parade will be: Lucerne st., left, to Callender st., left, to Blue Hill ave. as far as Walk Hill st., left, to Norfolk st., to Morton st., and ending at the school grounds.

Dances Feature Necktie Party

With exhibition jigs, reels and hornpipes as features, the second annual apron and necktie party of the Thomas Davis Literary Association will be held tonight in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury.

Among the entertainers will be the McLaughlin children of Charlestown, Gladys Grover, Barbara Mullen and Winifred Mullen. Both Gaelic and modern dancing will be offered, with music by Fahey Brothers' Emerald Gems. The committee includes Mrs. Rose Kelliher, Catherine Connolly, Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Mary M. Downey, Timothy Donovan, John F. Driscoll, Owen Meehan, Edward Driscoll and Bartholomew Curran.

Balk Colquitt Again

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The Senate interstate commerce committee deferred action today on the nomination of O. B. Colquitt, former Texas governor, to be a member of the railroad board of mediation after hearing him for a second time.

LIKE A COW IN THE HOME
CONVENIENT
ECONOMICAL
DOUGHTH
MILK
MONE
GOOD

Church Bride

Miss Evelyn Solimme became bride of Anthony Pelosi of Dorchester, at church ceremony attended by 1000 relatives and friends. Photo by L. H. Winn.

Hoover Signs First Bill

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The first legislative measure to become a law under the Hoover administration has been signed by President Hoover. It was a House bill making appropriations to meet the expenses of the first session of the 71st Congress.

New York April Rain Heavy

New York, April 30 (AP)—The city's rainfall for April was 5.76 inches, 2.63 above the average for April in the past, the weather bureau announced today. The record was 7.02 inches in 1874.

DR. HEWSON SYSTEM
TEETH
LOWER LOCK
IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE WEARING A LOWER PLATE GET OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER. This is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort. Made here exclusively.
VERY SPECIAL
RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50
Full Upper or Lower. Made of Best Red Rubber. Will not break or warp.
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth ... $6
Silver Fillings ... $1
Cleanings ... $1
EXAMINATIONS FREE
POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE when plate or bridge work is ordered. PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Dr. Hewson Dental Co.
272 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
HOURS DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant Phone Hubbard 1335

TOO THIN?
Thin men and women grow weak. Don't take chances. To build firm flesh and healthy blood take
HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT
for Health and Strength

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% reduction after 12 selling days
25% reductions after 18 selling days
Then 50% reduction until cleared out

Wednesday at 9---
Manufacturer moves to larger quarters —we buy his samples and surplus stock.
Infants' and Children's Wear

at 49¢
Hand Made Bloomers
Banded tops. Porto Rican embroidery, tiny pockets on many. Sizes 4 to 12.
Embroidered Slips
Hand finished, built up and bodice tops, exquisite embroidery, hemstitching, scalloped edges. Sizes 4 to 12.

at 99¢
Silk Bonnets
Imported white crepe de chine or georgette—shirred and ribbon trimmed. Soft bow ends and ruffles.
Tots' Dresses and Little Boys' Suits
Dresses of colored cotton broadcloth, flowered dimity, all in attractive colors—pantie frocks—boys' suits made with contrasting waists—sizes 2 to 6 in lot. Many samples in size 3.

at $1.69
2-Piece Ensembles
Just like mother's two-piece ensemble, sleeveless dimity dress—full length pique coat. Sizes 3 to 5.
Pongee Bloomer Dresses
Gathered skirts, belted and straight line models, bows, fancy tucks and other decorative effects. Sizes 2 to 6.

at $1.99
Tiny Tots' Sweaters
One of the finest lots we have had for some time—slip-on or button-up style. Wool and wool and rayon in smart patterns Sizes 22 to 30.
Baby Bonnet Hats
Crepe de chine, georgette and straw hat combinations, smart new shades daintily trimmed with rosebuds—ribbon bows and other touches.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

HEALTHFUL MALT CHOCOLATE AND MILK blended give that distinctive TODDY FLAVOR

A lot of health and happiness in a glass of TODDY. Make with cold milk—shake well. Give the children all they want. It's nourishing. In cans at grocers and druggists.

HOT or COLD
TODDY
The HOME food-drink

PLEASANT SURPRISE AWAITS JUNIOR LEAGUER

Miss Betty Soule to Learn $20,000 in Clubhouse Bonds Are Sold Already

A SURPRISE OF ALMOST $20,000 worth of bonds contributions awaits Miss Betty Soule of Brookline when she sits down to luncheon with her team captains for the Junior League clubhouse fund drive tomorrow, after a week's absence in Racine, Wis. Since it is impractical to hide this surprise under her plate, the girls will keep it under their hats until Miss Soule, their chairman, calls for reports. All of this has been subscribed within the membership of the league through teams of 100 members, captained by Miss Eleanor Gibson, Miss Virginia Lees, Miss Edith Parker, Miss Rachael Jackson, Miss Nell Baldwin, Miss Rosamond Gardiner, Miss Evelyn Royce and Mrs. Charles Weston. These captains expect to sell $100,000 worth of clubhouse bonds before May 14.

IN SPACIOUS BALLROOM, LIBRARY, lounge, or restaurant the members in 1930 will be able to entertain or rest in a handsome 10-story co-operative apartment house building at Marlborough and Arlington sts., with the lower floor exclusively for Junior League use. With this picture in mind, the teams are working faithfully, and assisting the captains are Miss Alison Towle, Miss Penelope Perry, Miss Caroline Read, Misses Mary and Edith Eustis, Miss Gertrude Marean, Miss Peggy Hinckley, Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash, Miss Helen Curtis, Mrs. Edward Cunningham and many others.

ONE MEMBER WHO WILL be often missed when new books are to be reviewed, will be Mrs. E. Raymond Childs, who is moving to Worcester soon. Mrs. Childs will be visiting here often and is to be matron of honor for Miss Marian Morss at her marriage to Dr. Robert Morris, October 5. This date is doubly interesting when one recalls that Mrs. Childs was herself married on October 5, three years ago.

BOSTON SOCIETY IS TO lose Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps, whose wedding at Bar Harbor, Me., last September was a social event of the early fall. The former Miss Ruth Thorndike is transferring her membership to the Junior League of Charlotte, N. C. Boston gains another bride, Mrs. John Yerxa, who was Miss Constance Gilpin of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Yerxa has transferred her Junior League membership from Tacoma to Boston. Already she has been the honor guest at several small parties at Marblehead, the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Charles A. Welch, 2nd.

BADMINTON HAS CAUGHT the fancy of the younger set, scores of whom are spending time indoors practicing it while April showers are bringing May flowers. At a recent match between the Milton Club team and the Junior League team, Mrs. Charles Mills won for Milton. It is neither indoor tennis, nor basketball, but more exciting than either.

"WHEN DO THESE JUNior League girls have time for parties?" asks those who hear so much about the many projects undertaken by them for this thing and for that. One occasion upon which they will play will be at the Country Club dance, May 17, invitations for which are out. Betty Barrel, Dorothy Rodgers, Helen Curtis, Nancy Adams, Dorothea Frothingham, Nancy Crocker and Constance Harper are on the committee arranging this dance. The patronesses include Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. William Cox, who was Jessie Bancroft, Mrs. William Amesbury Frothingham, Mrs. Harrison Gardiner, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Richard Storey, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Warren. Many dinner parties will precede the dance.

ANOTHER DANCE FOR which the younger set is eager, occurs on May 11 at the Concord Country Club, when scores of Boston debs plan to motor over in time for several dinner parties preceding the dance. Among those entertaining, dinner guests will be Miss Helen Curtis.

MANY BON VOYAGES WILL follow Miss Louise Perkins of Commonwealth ave. when she leaves Boston tomorrow with her father, Frederick H. Perkins, for the first lap of a long trip to the Orient, sailing on the Empress of France from Vancouver. In China she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. John L. Curtis. Mrs. Curtis was Alice A. Perkins. The return trip will be made by way of Siberia and the continent. Mrs. Perkins, who made the trip a few years ago, will spend the summer in the White mountains.

ELEANOR GIBSON

RACHEL JACKSON

CAROLINE REED

TEA TABLES AND TIME tables vie for the attention of Miss Edith Osmond Somerville, internationally famous Irish sportswoman, who terminates her first Boston visit today after tea at the home of President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard. Miss Somerville will make a brief visit in Philadelphia before sailing for home. Her first view of Harvard and of Gardner Museum, long looked forward to, were given her by her hostess, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, whom she met abroad some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter entertained with a dinner party for her; Mr. and Mrs. Mandell of Ipswich took this enthusiastic follower of the hounds, who was an M. F. H. for seven years, over the Myopia and Norfolk Hunts, and Mrs. Thayer had ten guests at dinner to meet her last night.

COINCIDENT WITH THE visit of Miss Somerville, who is also an artist and authoress, comes the showing of contemporary Irish art, including two of her paintings, at Grace Horne's studio tomorrow. A landscape and "Owenashiney Bridge" from Miss Somerville's brush are among the large collection. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. John T. Bottomley and a long list of other distinguished names are listed.

SOCIAL LEADERS WHO DELIGHT in the work of the Nursery Training school, patterned after London, are hastening to add their names to the long list of distinguished ones for the benefit performance of "Peter Pan" at the Hollis St. Theater next Tuesday evening. Among the new names appear those of Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Dwight Blaney, Mrs. R. Winsor, Jr.; Mrs. Howard T. Swain, Mrs. F. W. Peabody, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Arthur W. Moors, Mrs. Paul T. Sachs, Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. William Morton Wheeler, Mrs. Francis H. Williams and Mrs. Mark W. Richardson.

MRS. JOHN S. LAWRENCE and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs are others always eager to assist this school in Ruggles st., where young children are developed normally through constructive play habits. Other interested patronesses are Mrs. Alfred P. Donovan, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Miss Ellen F. Mason, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Mrs. H. C. Stuart, Mrs. Winsor Weld and Mrs. Franklin Dexter.

A TRIPLE ANNIVERSARY, being celebrated today at Cedar Hill, Waltham, in the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, is honoring Mrs. Frank G. Allen with the title of Honorary State Commissioner of Girl Scouts. Among the other guests will be Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. Harry H. Thorndike, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott and Mrs. James J. Storrow.

STILL ANOTHER GIRLS' organization enlists the social register in behalf of its 17th annual celebration—the Campfire Girls, neighbors of many of Boston's best families on Commonwealth ave. When 1500 Campfire girls participate in the Grand Council Fire at Symphony Hall, Saturday, these friends will be there to applaud: Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Fessenden, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Miss Eleanor Sohier, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Samuel Dennis Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Goldthwait, Mrs. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies and Mrs. Walter Pratt. Many, many more important names sponsor this affair.

IF NOT ENGAGED IN HELPing one worthy cause the elite is boosting for another and, in between times, the ill and wounded soldiers and sailors are not being forgotten. Many busy matrons are adding their influence to the big drive for funds on annual "Rose day" on May 11. The cream of society and high officials of city, State and nation are behind this move.

ON THAT SAME DATE (MAY 11) society flocks in the evening to the annual Harvard dramatic offering in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, where this year Miss Eugenia Frothingham and John Winters, in a new waltz number, are a star attraction. Miss Madeline Lawrence is among the sponsors for this event, with Estelle H. Mason, Mrs. H. Morton Wheeler and a host of others.

PORTRAIT DRAWINGS OF interesting Boston and New York people will feature the last of the series of picture exhibitions which have been held at the Junior League rooms, 6 Commonwealth ave., opening tomorrow and lasting through two weeks. Miss Muriel Hannah of New York will show a collection of pencil drawings, crayons and pastels. The small son of Mrs. Gordon Allen was a recent subject of Miss Hannah, and Mrs. Allen was instrumental in bringing her here. Portraits of Mrs. Philip Wadsworth, Mrs. Samuel Morison, Mrs. Warick Stout and Mrs. Thaddeus de Friez are among those to be shown. Mrs. Alexander S. Neilson, a member of the committee on arts and interests for the Junior League, has charge of arrangement of the pictures.

Betty Alden

547 QUARTS ON LEVIATHAN

New York, April 30 (AP)—The supply of medicinal liquor aboard the liner Leviathan for her next eastbound voyage was disclosed in a customs report today as 547 quarts.

Almost half this supply was left over from the ship's last trip from Europe, where she stocked up for sale to passengers. The additions to the ship's medical supplies included 121 bottles of champagne, 103 bottles of whiskey, 63 bottles of vermouth, 50 bottles of gin, 72 bottles of light wine, 12 bottles of heavy wine, 19 bottles of cognac, 35 bottles of cordials and 12 bottles of Bacardi.

Girl Scouts Honor Governor's Wife

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the governor, will receive her appointment as Honorary State Commissioner of Girl Scouts and will make her first appearance in her new Girl Scout uniform tomorrow afternoon at Cedar Hill, Waltham, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc. Delegates will be present from all the cities and towns of the State.

Women's City Club in Final Dramatics

The final program given under the direction of the drama committee of the Women's City Club of Boston, will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Theater.

Mrs. Everett W. Varney and her committee will present Miss Dana Sterling, an interpretive dancer; Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder, reader, and Stevens presented the ambiance.

Austrian Countess Is a Salesgirl in Chicago Shop

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—The new salesgirl in the interior decorating shop at 120 East Oak st. is Countess Anne Rose Schoenfeldt of Graz, Austria.

The countess is a cousin of James E. Minotto, Chicago banker who dropped his title when he became a permanent resident of America. Coming to this country for a visit, the countess was persuaded to remain, and today began a first hand study of interior decorating as sales girl.

Aid Association of Hospital Meets

The annual business meeting of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital Aid Association was held at the University Club. Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs outlined the work accomplished during the past year and the program proposed for next year's work.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs, president; Mrs. Arthur Crocker, first vice-president; Mrs. Wesley T. Lee, second vice-president; Mrs. Edward Calderwood, recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley Sewell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Norton, treasurer; Mrs. John F. Sutherland, auditor; Mrs. E. L. Belding, Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft, Mrs. Herman Peterson, Mrs. Franklin Woods, directors.

Present Flag to Allen

A large American flag now adorns the private office of the governor at the State House. There has always been a State flag at the side of the governor's desk and now on the other side are the Stars and Stripes. Adjt.-Gen. Jesse F.

REPARATIONS HOPE REVIVED

Berlin, April 30 (AP)—With Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's day occupied by sessions of the Reichsbank directorate and with members of the cabinet in the midst of discussions at the Reichstag budget committee, the reparations situation brought forth no new development today.

The Associated Press, however, learned from an excellent source that Dr. Schacht personally expects the present conference of experts at Paris to be merely preparatory to a later and more fruitful parley.

Radio Post Choice O. K.'d

Washington, April 30 (AP)—A favorable report was ordered today on the nomination of Charles McK. Saltzman of Iowa to be a member of the radio commission by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Correct Wedding Engraving

Fine Quality paper and envelopes, engraving plate proof, superb quality hand printing.
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS $16.50
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W. H. BRETT COMPANY
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Engravers Since 1868

THE PRIDE OF DOÑA BEATRIZ

"THEY flung at the girl's feet a swarthy young man—an Indian slave. 'This,' said Doña Beatriz, 'is thy bridegroom!'

"A white-faced priest entered. 'There they are,' Doña Beatriz cried, 'Marry them! It is my command!'"

Read the rest of this wild, splendid story by Emma-Lindsay Squier. You will find it in

MAY

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE

This same issue will bring you delightful fiction by NORMA PATTERSON, JENNIE HARRIS OLIVER, GEORGE WESTON, OWEN JOHNSON, FAITH BALDWIN, and others. Hurry to your newsdealer for this story treat. May Good Housekeeping is

OUT TODAY

Guest Night at East Boston Club

IT is annual guest night tonight in East Boston for the Woman's Club of the High School Center.

Fifteen hundred members and friends of the club will meet in the Joseph H. Barnes auditorium, renew old acquaintance and applaud the re-election of Mrs. William J. Morton as president, as well as receive the greetings of the State Federation from its officers.

Among the guests of honor are Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter, past president of the State Federation; Mrs. Carl L. Watson, president of the Boston City Federation; Mrs. John H. Kimball, fourth vice-president of the State Federation; Mrs. Bert S. Currier, retiring seventh district director; Mrs. Nathaniel Smith, incoming seventh district director; Mrs. Heman A. Harding, first district director, and Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, associate manager, in charge of the Home and School Association for Boston.

Following a short program, there will be a formal reception, followed by refreshments, and dancing in the gymnasium.

This club is closely allied with the school activities, rallying to every call of the center. It is prominently identified with all things civic in East Boston, and for 14 years, since its inception, it has been a potent factor in recruiting club material from the women resident.

The club meets every Thursday afternoon of the school year. It awards a $50 scholarship annually to a deserving girl. Last year the club was actively affiliated with the Strong Hospital, in East Boston, and serves meals for undernourished children at the Samuel Adams and U. S. Grant schools.

Its program consists of Americanization, drama, education, immigration, music, public health community service, civil service and social and industrial conditions.

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The government has received close to a million dollars in citizen naturalization fees since 1917, Miss Alice W. O'Connor of the Massachusetts department of education told the members and friends at a luncheon conference, at which immigration was discussed.

Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, chairman of the committee on immigration problems, was in charge. The luncheon was held at the Twentieth Century Club, 2 Joy st.

"In July the price of naturalization goes up," Miss O'Connor said. "The minimum charge will now be $15. Formerly it was $5. It will range from $15 to $40, and the proponents of this change say that naturalization in England is $40. In Canada it is $25. Is American naturalization worth less in dollars and cents?

"In the attempt to make America a country of Nordics, we find that the Nordic countries are the greatest losers in the revised immigration by the national origins plan. Germany loses 25,000."

As for the Irish, the young unmarried women are seeking admission into the country, she explained. Of the decreased quota she markedly stressed the gain of their entering this country.

"What would Ireland do? Material prosperity? Is it worth it having material prosperity and be considered the scum of the earth? I wonder."

Explaining the Cable Act of 1922, whereby an American loses his or her citizenship by marrying an alien unentitled to citizenship in this country, she pointed out that Nancy Miller was the only American woman who had lost this opportunity, by wedding a Hindu prince.

"But probably Nancy doesn't care anyway," Miss O'Connor said.

George L. Warren of New York also stated that "we are struggling in an international sea against deserted wives in one country and deserting husbands in another."

REVERE WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual club luncheon is to be held today instead of tomorrow at the Hotel Vendome at 1 p. m. It is the nature of a tribute to the incoming officers. Mrs. Mabelle E. Burrell is to be re-elected president. Other officers remain the same, excepting the custodian, Miss Fanny Janvrin is to be elected to this post. Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., second vice-president of the State Federation and Mrs. Bert S. Currier are the guests. Mrs. Margaret E. Morgan is to be the day's hostess.

Mrs. William J. Morton

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

DORCHESTER MOTHERS' AND HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

Annual guest night in the auditorium of the High School, Codman sq. A mixed program will be followed by a collation and an hour of social dancing. Mrs. Olive F. Pentz is president.

WOMEN'S ITALIAN CLUB

List of candidates for offices for next year to be submitted by nominating committee at regular meeting held at Hotel Vendome at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Luigi P. Verde, president, will preside. Mrs. Pasquale Balestrieri, chairman; Mrs. Lionel Cohn, Mrs. Joseph Benaglia, Mrs. Gino Pacetti and Mrs. Louis Cavagnaro make up the nomination committee. Final arrangements for the May party will be made and plans for the annual luncheon discussed.

LADIES' UNITY CLUB

Annual May luncheon to be held at the Hotel Statler at 1 p. m. Mrs. John A. Dykeman is in charge of the reception. Mrs. William H. Converse has arranged a program of musical entertainment. Mrs. John A. Tull has charge of the decorations. Among the invited guests will be Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, fourth district director; Miss Eda Hopkins, matron of the Home for Aged People, supported by the Ladies' Unity Club; Dr. Eugene Thayer, home physician, Mrs. Thayer and the Rev. Sydney Lovett.

HEPTOREAN CLUB, SOMERVILLE

Annual luncheon at the Hotel Somerset. Reception preceding and entertainment during luncheon. Mrs. Leon M. Conwell, president, will preside.

BOSTON EASTERN STAR WOMEN'S CLUB

This organization's annual May breakfast, to be held at the Hotel Vendome. Club colors are blue and silver. Club flower is the daybreak pink. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Raymond is president.

N. E. HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

"Summer Trails in Rural New England," to be illustrated with lantern slides and lectured on by Percy A. Brigham of Somerville, in Wilder Hall, 9 Ashburton pl, at 2:30 p. m.

NEW CENTURY CLUB OF NEEDHAM

Annual meeting to be held in the Town Hall, featured by the presentation on "Grandma Pulls the String," a one-act play, coached by Florence Rice and given under the direction of the literature committee, of which Mrs. Gillis W. Clark is chairman. The annual luncheon will precede the play in the Congregational Church at 12:30. Mrs. Frederick A. Jeffrey is in charge.

STATE FEDERATION

Broadcast at 10 a. m. over WNAC on "Adult Education in Homemaking," to be given by Mrs. Margaret Stannard of the Gardner School of Homemaking. Radio talk has been arranged by Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, chairman of American Home. At 10:10 the Women's Italian Club will present Miss Iride Pilla, lyric soprano, in a group of songs. At 10:20 Mrs. Abigail M. E. Woodward, 13th District director, will go on the air in a talk, "Loyalty of Women to Women."

Nancy Brewster

HOTEL MEN'S WIVES ASSIST IN EXPOSITION

Wives of New England's hotel men are contributing to the fifth annual New England Hotel Men's Exposition at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. They plan to assist any one in the hotel business needing aid, under the title of the New England Hotel Women's Relief Association, and are now working to establish a fund for the purpose.

They have undertaken to feed the visiting hotel men and their relatives in the Sheraton room of the hotel, and expect to do a good business all three days of the exposition. In addition to the food service an auction bridge is to be a feature this afternoon, and on Wednesday afternoon a tea dance.

Proceeds will swell the relief fund of the organization which is to receive further donations during the exposition from the proceeds of the theatrical night and midnight frolic in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset this evening.

Mrs. Herbert G. Summers is president and Mrs. Arthur L. Race vice-president. About 60 women are acting as hostess and waitresses.

Margaret Sanger Moves to Chicago

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—Because of attacks upon her in New York, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth-control advocate, announced today she would make Chicago her headquarters for spreading information regarding her beliefs.

There is no restriction in Illinois laws against women seeking physicians for advice regarding birth control.

Gets Navy Yard Post

Capt. Archibald L. Parsons has been named as public works officer at the Portsmouth navy yard, succeeding Capt. E. H. Brownell. Capt. Parsons is at the New York Navy Yard. He is a native of New Hampshire and has been in the service since 1903.

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Wedding Rings
Hand Carved
10% Iridium
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Diamond Wedding Rings
$25 to $200
Wedding Rings Made to Order
Gold Rings $5 Upward

A few of the outstanding fashions in Slattery's Annual

MAY SALE

of Women's, Misses' Costumes

18.00

For Women, Misses, Petite Misses!

Perfect Summer costumes! Washable silks in tennis frocks that come with or without coats. Or long-sleeved dresses with exquisite touches of embroidery. Also washable silk pique dresses and 3-pc. handkerchief linen ensembles in group. Women's Shop, Misses' Simple Frock Shop, Petite Misses' Shop.

And a perfect galaxy of other fashions in dresses, ensembles, silk underwear, negligees and glove silk.

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

For misses, 16-20 *For women, 38-50*

IT PAYS...to come to PRAY'S

"The Oldest Rug House in America" is not merely an advertising phrase. It means very definite things to you.

It means that through all the competition of the past century John H. Pray & Sons Company has survived where others failed.

And why? Because the House of Pray was born with a New England conscience—with New England thrift in its management—New England skill in buying—the New England theory of service. That is why today John H. Pray & Sons Company enjoys a greater volume of business than ever before in its history.

Never have Pray stocks been so complete. Never has Pray been so equipped to serve.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Here are $400,000 of the finest Oriental rugs you can see in America—rugs difficult to obtain—but accessible to Pray's foreign buyers because of years of intimate contact with the sources of supply. This gives beauty obtainable only at Pray's. ***And more.*** It means prices well below the level in effect elsewhere.

AMERICAN RUGS AND LINOLEUM. Here is New England's best collection of fine American Rugs—the largest and best showing of American and imported linoleums.

INTERIOR DECORATION. Our staff of interior decorators are backed with 40 years' experience—and the Pray tradition. What more need be said to one planning the decoration of a single room—or a mansion.

It pays to come to Pray's!

John H. Pray & Sons Company

PRAY'S

Washington Street

Pray's Foreign Buyer Tells Secrets of Oriental Rugs

Many startling facts in connection with the buying of rugs in the Orient for the American trade were disclosed yesterday for the first time in an interview with the foreign buyer at John H. Pray & Sons Company, 646 Washington Street, Boston, as he sat at his desk, on the Oriental Rug floor, where $400,000 of the finest Oriental Rugs in America are on display.

"The difficulties," he said, "that the individual experiences in knowing whether he is getting true value in Oriental Rugs in America, are multiplied many times in the case of the foreign buyer representing an American house.

"The East has no such standards of commercial honor as the West. The one-price system is unknown. Buying and selling at the great rug marts involves patience, oratory, acting, exaggeration and shrewdness.

"To do justice to the house he represents and to the customers who will ultimately buy from that house, the foreign buyer must know the various types of Oriental Rugs, their history and characteristics, and the psychology of the native merchant.

"As the Oldest Rug House in America, founded well over a century ago, John H. Pray & Sons Company is known and respected throughout the East. PRAY, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A., is a familiar legend painted on the great bales of rugs waiting shipments on the docks at Constantinople and other Old World ports.

"Such long experience has provided Pray with sources of supply not generally known. It has developed a skill by which the Pray buyer can unmistakably distinguish the worth while Oriental from the inferior.

"Many rugs offered in America are Orientals, of course, in the sense that they are made in the Orient, but they lack the Oriental feeling, and Oriental inspiration that the rugs woven patiently one by one by individuals in their own tents possess. Semi-antiques and antiques gain a softness of color, and a silkiness newer rugs lack.

"Pray skill in buying abroad, is the answer to one of the questions we frequently hear at Pray's. Customers coming from practically every State in the Union—and local people who have never been to Pray's before—exclaim 'Why haven't I been shown Oriental rugs like these before? They breathe the life of the Orient. These are the kind of rugs I have always wanted.'

"In buying an Orieftal Rug the customer's safeguard is the integrity of the house from which he buys. It is his only safeguard. The itinerant pedlar of Oriental Rugs, with his tales of smuggling, should always be avoided, because he is here today and gone tomorrow."

Sporty!

THERE is a sport shoe by Laird, Schober for every sport occasion . . .

«Fonmorse» . . . interpreting the sport mood of Spring . . . is in beige and tan Willow Calf, smartly saddle strapped . . featuring the one and three-quarter inch all-leather heel . .

Also . . . in white Suede, with tan or black trim . . . Priced at $16.50

Laird, Schober & Co.

360 Boylston Street

Adjoining Schraffts, near Arlington Street

Pictured above is rare old Chinese Rose Quartz Figure Converted Into a Lamp Date 1780

IN the new Louis Joseph Galleries, which afford an excellent opportunity for the display of lamps, there have been collected many rare and unusual pieces of old jades, porcelains and crystals. These have been converted into lamps of outstanding beauty and loveliness. These lamps have been fitted with appropriate shades, made in many cases from rare old brocades. Any of these lamps would be most fitting to harmonize with either antique or modern furniture. You are cordially invited to inspect these lamps as well as the many other objects of art.

LOUIS JOSEPH

14 Newbury Street

Boston

Antiques with a written guarantee.

Antiques priced most moderately.

S. S. PIERCE CO. S. S. PIERCE CO.

SAVE *time - steps bother*

ENJOY *quality - economy convenience*

New Maple Syrup *from* VERMONT

JUST ARRIVED . . . this season's delicious new maple syrup . . . from the sugar maple groves of Vermont. S. S. Pierce's maple syrup is *all*-maple syrup, light colored, delicate, rich in indescribable flavor. In cakes, candies and frostings—as a sauce for ice cream and puddings—on griddle cakes and waffles, this old-fashioned maple syrup imparts a subtle flavor that is incomparable.

S. S. Pierce's Pure Vermont Maple Syrup

24 oz. bottle	90c	12 oz. bottle	50c
½ gallon tin	$1.95	Gallon tin	$3.50

Lower Prices *on* FLOUR

MILLED from a special selection of choicest northern hard spring wheat, S. S. Pierce's Swansdown Flour makes bread of delicious flavor . . nut-like, wholesome, feathery-light.

Swansdown Flour is rich in gluten and the flavor-yielding elements of the finest wheat. It makes a dry elastic dough, absorbs considerable water, and gives the splendid results that make successful home-baking so gratifying.

Because it is milled from the richer, harder, more expensive wheat, Swansdown Flour is higher in price than most bread flours. The present lower prices are made possible by favorable market conditions and fortunate purchases by us, and; as usual, the S. S. Pierce Co. is prompt to reduce prices accordingly.

S. S. Pierce's SWANSDOWN Flour, ½ bbl. bag, 24½ lbs. $1.30

REGENT FLOUR is a bread flour of fine quality and has been a favorite with many Boston families for years. Expertly milled from choice wheat, Regent Flour at its present price, the lowest in years, is an unusually excellent value. ½ bbl. bag, 24½ lbs. . . . $1.00

ORDER in the way most convenient for you . . . by mail, telephone or in our five stores. A courteous salesperson will take your order.
Auto deliveries in 48 cities and towns.
C. O. D. orders, as well as charge, carefully filled.

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Telephone Back Bay 7600 or Regent 1300

Mail and telephone orders promptly filled Auto deliveries in Greater Boston

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Before placing FURS in our COLD STORAGE VAULTS they are carefully examined and given a thorough, compressed-air cleansing

Our charge for this service together with insurance against FIRE and MOTH and protection against BURGLARY is 3% of a fair valuation (with reasonable minimum charges).

Telephone Hancock 0420 and our truck will call.

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The Single Stone Ring

Our new single stone rings are in great demand for both engagement and little finger rings. Our designers have created some beautiful effects utilizing odd shaped small stones to enhance and complement the central stone. Many of these rings have a modern note used very subtly. The results are charming and without any touch of the extreme. These rings are made in a variety of shapes and it is possible to select one to suit any type of hand and finger.

You will find a wide range of prices and designs. Skilled workmanship and fine stones are characteristic of every ring.

Shreve, Crump and Low Co.

FOUNDED IN 1800

Jewelers, Watchmakers, Gold and Silversmiths

147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

TRIP TO CAPITAL SPARKLING INCENTIVE FOR LINDY ESSAYISTS

MORE SURPRISES IN MAKING FOR MEMBERS OF CLUB

Before we start telling you anything about the activities of our Lindbergh Club today, we want to ask every member a question:

Are you reading the Boston Evening American every day for news about our club?

If you are not, you must start to do so today. In the next few weeks we will have a number of important announcements to make and we want every one of the 55,000 members of our club to know about the treats planned for them.

Now about those essays on "What Lindy Means to Me." Send them in at once. Your last chance to get them in and have them judged for that trip to Washington will be MIDNIGHT, MAY 22. Now don't cast aside this chance to win a real vacation trip. One that you will remember the rest of your life. YOU have a chance, just the same as every other boy and girl in our club. Remember, your age shouldn't mean a thing. For six boys and girls will be selected from the junior division, which is for boys and girls between 8 and 12, and six will be selected from the senior division, which is for boys and girls between 12 and 18.

These 12 boys and girls, each accompanied by a parent or some other adult, will visit the interesting places in the nation's capital. They will see the President. They will see Congress in session. They will see the plane in which Lindy blazed the trail across the Atlantic from New York to Paris. Now, where could you find a better trip for your vacation?

OUR THEATER PARTY

Our theater party at R. F. Keith's Boston Theater is going to be one of the biggest things ever accomplished by any club or organization in New England. Just think, the 60,000 members we now have will visit this magnificent theater as guests of the management. We are mailing the tickets out at the rate of several thousand a day. Be sure to look at the date on your ticket. Also wear your Lindy Club button and have your membership card with you go to the theater. The doorman will not admit you unless you have both.

That chance to get one of these tickets will be Monday, May 6. All members who enroll on or before midnight on that date will receive a ticket.

Every boy and girl in New England wants to visit this theater. Here's a real chance. Not only will you see a wonderful show, a first-run picture, but you will have a chance to stroll in the lobby of one of America's finest theaters.

PLANE EXHIBIT

Everything is ready for next Saturday when we stage our first meeting and demonstration of model airplanes. This event will be held in the grand ballroom of the Elks Hotel in Tremont st., at 10:30 a. m. Be sure to be there. See what sport other boys and girls are having in building and flying model planes.

We have set May 21 as the date of our "Linby Day" celebration. This is going to be a grand event. It will be staged at a place which will accommodate every member of our club. We have planned a guessing contest that will be a "knockout," and we will have a heap of valuable prizes for the winners.

It is going to be a real easy contest, so don't be alarmed. Just watch the Boston Evening American every day to read more about this event. The guessing contest is not all that we shall have. There's going to be a band, many prominent persons will be there to greet you, and something else which we can not tell you now. One thing is sure—ONLY MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN LINDBERGH CLUB WILL BE ALLOWED TO TAKE PART IN THIS EVENT.

We thought sure we would be able to announce today a surprise for the boys and girls of our club who live outside of Greater Boston. But we failed to complete the plans for the event in time in mind. However, we hope to have everything set in the next few days. And then—Oh boy—we will have something to tell you that will be a real treat.

Of course, it will not be any contest or anything for only a few — but something every member living outside Greater Boston will enjoy. Just watch for the announcement which will appear only in this paper.

Send your letters and membership coupons to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

Youthful Plane Builders Demonstrate Their Skill

The boys at the Dorchester House will offer serious opposition to other members of the American Lindbergh Club. John Howard, of 12 Melbourne st., looks after their interest. Those shown are: Thomas Pleasington, 19 London st., Thomas Harrington and John Harrington, 42 Granger st., William Noone, 1084 Dorchester ave., William Devlin, 26 Charles st., Ernest Peterman, 84 Auckland st., Joseph Connelly, 46 Larchmont st., Gerald Mellen, 1424 Dorchester ave., Forrest Smith, 89 Auckland st., Henry Gallagher 160 Pleasant st.

Names Still Pouring in for Membership

BOSTON

Guy Fulgi
Teresa Farrell
Catherine Harran
Patricia Harran
Ida Earlier
Genevieve Mooney
Joseph F. Mooney
Harry Mitchell
Ruth Brickman
William Munse, Jr.
Gertrude L. Davis
Wilfred Anderson
Ernest M. Carroll
George Carlson
Phyllis Lantz
Aretha Hinkin
Edith O. Davis
Dorothy Woodrow
Harry Griffiths
Helen Watson
Elsie S. Nelson
Helen Houlan
Esther Chaffen
Margaret E. Ashmore
Rose Marie Martinelli
Pauline Marchmanny
Carmella Capachietti
Lillian Reba Blair
Florence Vanzier
Sophia Krykorow
Walter Goldstein
William Lelis
Annie DeLuca
Edward P. McCarran
John D'Amico
Ruth Tyrrell
Peter Silva
Walter Crawford
Nina Krekoff
Catherine Shields
John Cowboy
Virginia Mooney
Rebecca Mitchell
Anne M. Konwowski
Hyman Victor
Rosina M. Clark
John Russo
Frank Dreyer
Mayno Esther Webber
Merle Delaney
Andrew J. Perosick
Mary Miskevich
John Miskevich
Elsie Dearborn
Eddie G. Procter
Albert Sherlock
Leonide J. Weinbaum
Warren J. Venalis
Alexander Smith
Thomas Shiels
Doris Shofer
Bernice Barker
Father Andersen
Betty McDonald
Harold Nelson
Alfred Lemoyne
E. Peter Nelson
Leon Pinsonic
James A. Oakey
Rina Carbone
Catherine Tracy
Louis Silverman
Sam Silverman
Edward Seidler
Alma Hopey
James A. Smith
Carmine Lepore
May Dacey
David K. Sullivan
Nathan Garner
Marion Langan
Melvin Wahlgren
Carmen Cabral
Ludwina Kaczyn
Samuel Pansky
Ruth Adelman
Bennett G. Grazeman
Vera Wagman
Joseph L. Weinreb
Ruth Brickman
George Hoar
William Hoar
Joseph Sonnari
Tony J. Sonnari
Marion Parker
Antonio Cefalla
Donald Dargan
Irene Murnane
Leo Zagami
Lillian Zagami
William Stack
Louise E. Williams
Thomas Lloyd
Richard Reid
Daniel Sherwood
Florence Herbst
Dorothy Lewis
Ann Madden
Frances McCormack
Sidney Gilbert

Alec Kwan
Michael Delaraffa
Edward Moran
Santo Cannava
Dorothy Shapiro
Mildred Arnow
William H. Krauss
Agnes C. Sperry
Francis Spencer
Hilary Spencer
Julius Young
Stella Cohen
Allen Walker
Irene Clark
Yolanda Maraviglia
Jane Sheehan
Chester Wong
Richard Haviland
Alice J. Morrison
George F. Hovey
Esther V. Gregory
Saul Gaul
Arthur W. Wilson
Laura Parker
Roberta Taylor
Rita Judge
Hannah Cunningham
Ernest Chauvin
George Savage
Barbara Lane
Dorothea Hodson
Antino Pace
Margaret Dolan
Samuel Fishman
Philip Savage
Olga Chaplin
Edith Champi
Tony Dellimore
Milton H. Olson
Mildred A. Crowley
Elizabeth Foster
Constance Reid
David Hall
Florence C. Bassiter
Harold Weiner
Ruth Jacobs
Florence Long

EAST BOSTON

Robert Rogan
Leonard Chabert
Lillian McCormick
Lillian Mazzarella
Irma Giammattas
Guarino Catania
Frank Fenando
Carmine Cavanna
Joseph Luciano
Charles Cappa
Stella Bonbari
Frances O'Brien
Edward Bradley
Ruth Bradley
Angelo Giorakino
Esther Cappa
Concetta D'Amico
Merino Pecora
Charles Budner
Douglas A. McGrath
Gaetano Tedeschi
Anna Cacciola
Charles Jagone
William Conner, Jr.
William Fenion
Rosina Lazilli
Joe Sorabitillo
Esther Goldberg
Gregory Bastille
Thomas A. Merrigan
Paul C. Disario
Henry Desmola
Richard Popp
Bert White
Emily E. Zimmer
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Problem Bureau to Aid Club Members

EVERY boy and girl who builds a model airplane has some question or other to ask. Now the Boston American Lindbergh Club today announces a new service to its members—a question and answer bureau.

Send us your problems. Write out your questions and send them to Question Editor, Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. We will answer your question and, if necessary, will publish a diagram or drawing in the Boston Evening American. So if you have a problem in building your plane send it to us to solve for you., We are only too glad to assist our members.

Of course, if you want to ask any question about our club, write it out and send it in. Then watch the American for the answer. The answers will be published as soon as possible, perhaps the next day, right on this page, with other news and names of members of our club.

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Thomas Statti
Anthony Amodio
Jerry DiLorenzo
Elinor Anne Lacey
Ruth Barker
Florence Crabtree
John Jackson
Joseph Tricomi
Flora Zinmer
Victor Cotter
Prosco M. DeSimone
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Arthur Moore
Joseph L. Zagarella
George A. Bowe
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Ralph Zayo
Charles Pereira
Ralph Castaeda
Frank Tricomi
John Livingston
Philip W. Livingston, Jr.
Tina Bartoli
Irving Bodkin
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The Boston American Lindbergh Club

THE Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club is a club of children in the six New England States between the ages of eight and 18 years, formed for the purpose of interesting children in aviation and particularly in the supreme aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh is not the creator of this club. Although he is not a member (none but children are active members), it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring to every child who is a member of it.

The club was named after this great aviator not for the purpose of exploiting his name, but because he represents to all, whether men, women or children, those ideals to which we should aspire, and because in him is personified courage, ability and supreme modesty.

EXPERT BEGINS INSTRUCTIONS ON MODEL TRACTOR PLANE

CHILDREN'S ENTHUSIASM FOR LINDY CLUB SOARS

Is your name here? We are publishing another long list of new members of the American Lindbergh Club. Don't be disappointed if your name has not been printed. We are publishing the names according to the way they are received. As we now have nearly 55,000 members it may be a few days before yours appears. Another long list will appear tomorrow and every day thereafter. So watch the American for your name.

Owing to the lack of space, which 55,000 names necessarily take, we will print the names of new members of the American Lindbergh Club who live outside Greater Boston only in the following editions: Special Edition, Home Edition and Night Edition.

If you live in Greater Boston you will find your name in the Peach Edition, the Peach Sports Edition or the 7 p. m. Final Edition. Watch the list daily for your name.

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WEYMOUTH
Helen Croun
Mary Vilahove
Vincent Pope
Fred Allan
Rita G. Mejanson
Charles Meinnon
Grace Leonard Arnold
Frank Cushman
Gustave Wagner
Hazel Barnes
Ruth Swift
Irene Cowell
Doris Cowell
Ruth M. Beach
Walter F. Norkus, Jr.
Geraldine Fitzsimons
Barbara Merrick
Marjorie Crawford
Dorothy Warren
WESTWOOD
James Kuzger
Genevieve Lenda
WINCHESTER
Gabrielle Belanger
Fred Scholl
Robert W. Scholl
Alice Davis
Dorothy Heard
Wm. T. Partridge
Anna Marie Devine
WRENTHAM
Jean P. Cowell
WOBURN
Leonard Cosgrove
Mary Martin
Rhoda Joyce
Mary Bentile
Edward Duffy
Francis O'Connell
Charles Ivory
John Rowicke
Dorothy Louise Eaton
Thomas DeRosa
Bernard Farley
John Hayward
Beatrice Alexander
Robert Wellington
Peter Vamvakides
Evelyn Worcester
Edmund W. Lundberg
James Healey
Marie Healey
Clara B. Portelance
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Oscar Auger
Albert T. Stead
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Herman P. Schmidt, Jr.
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George Cohen
Henry Rosen
Peter Garabedian
Kenneth Goddard
Jack Domaszewsky
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Thelma Morrison
Andrew Burns, Jr.
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Frederick Ellis
Lennart Westoe
Thure Westoe
Harvey Frank
Mary J. Cahill
Edna Anderson
Sandy Hutchins
Beatrice Zukauskas
Joseph Zanette
Joseph Gentile
Carl Heuvell
David Babbitt
Alexander Alexander
Chester Sandner
Geo. J. Kinnear
Adelin Langois
Harry Jacket
Doris Burdett
Eunice Smith
Royal Dupont
Thomas J. Sherin
Jean J. Patrie
Ivy Utter
Anneta Genatis
Ivy Hamilton
Ella Burdett
Leslie Pawlaski
Melvin Mills
Russell Palmerter
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Madalyn Boyce
Marion McAuliffe
Norman Rebbeck
Richard E. Hoake
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Phyllis A. Cosgrove
Virginia Wheeler
Margaret Coughlin
Patricia Simmons
Mary Coughlan
Betty J. Rossano
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William M. Roy
Ruth Throndsman
Thomas McMillan
Larry Bessire
Daisy Tracy
Joseph Bassett
Isadore Gissard
Leslie Goldstein
Gertrude Goldstein
Margaret E. Mate
Charles Cook
Doris Brock
Ralph Carleton Hoffman
Harold Munn
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Jennie Carpenito
Evelyn Anastasi
Carl Marks
Francis Parker
Sylvia Janet Dorn
Frederick B. Rossa
Charles Giacobbe
George Weinberg
Irving Gerber
Nashaila Kirby
Chester Tower
Paul Connelly
Edith House
Mildred June Close
Maude A. May
Charles Jackson
Geno Bernardo
Vincent Gentile
Vincent Gentile
Joseph Vitrenti
Gertrude Maria Vall
Mary Lepore
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Albert Palmer
Marie Walsh
Rocco Morello
Sadie Cardello
Kenneth Lewis
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Joseph Festa
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Frank Wells
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Joseph Tacey
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Edward O'Brien
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J. Peter Cullen
Edward Cullen
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Miles Colangeli
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Joseph Annuninzas
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Frederick Evans
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Norma Monroe Currier
Norma Lee
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Joseph Downey
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Florence McClellan
Priscilla Lockhart
Edmund Sullivan
Beatrice Vargas
Evelyn Vargas
Mary Cronan
Rose Francis Pinheiro
Clement Bradshaw
Joseph Lionel Boyle
Priscilla C. Marshall
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Floyd E. Allen
Max Orlov
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Edward Galligan
Joseph Goldrick
Anne Goldrick
Catherine Goldrick
Frances Goldrick
William Goldrick
Robert Burrows
Parise H. Goodwin
John Goldrick
Emma Goldrick
Philip Goldrick
Helen Leonard
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Leo Poirier
Queenie Hillick
Kenneth Hillick
Mildred Rowley
TEMPLETON
Mildred Rose Donegan
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THORNDIKE
William Chase
TUPSFIELD
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UPTON
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Thomas Lopes
Edward H. Shive, Jr.
Arthur Taylor
Lucy Lenney
Shirley Ray Johnson
Robert W. Pinson
Louise D. Ayala
Charles W. Rankin, Jr.
Pauline Castendeda
Edmund Berrya
William Donovan
Mildred Carney
Alma Donovan
John Robertson Sloan
Charles Sloan
Ruth V. Hathaway
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Lena Padelford
Joseph DeCourt
Phyllis Dascalo
Albert Cote
Albert J. Noyes, Jr.
Mervin D. Wells
Edwin D. Wells
Robert Collins
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Jenny Mahoney
Mary A. Cash
Harold Fletcher
Harry Hubert Fletcher
TIVERTON FALLS
Harold Nevins
Gertrude Estelle Woods
TYNGSBOROUGH
Ernest Dynes
Edith Pierce
Robin Dynes
George Bell
UXBRIDGE
William R. Aldrich
NO. ATTLEBORO
Priscilla Arnold
Lillian Lawson
Muriel Ross
Doris D. Ross
Stanley Auerdail
Dorothy Auerdail
WARD HILL
Marion Metcalfe
WARE
Therese Heneral
WAKE
Paul Robertson
Leo Hyvarinen
Francis Gerstley
Lawrence Dickinson
Margaret Huddleston
Alice Rodrigues
WAYLAND
Clifford Mansfield
WEBSTER
Bernard Cowan
Viola Ross
Emma Whitten
Mary Wyckoff
Dorothy Baker
Florynn Raymond
WEST CONCORD
Billy Jones
WAKEFIELD
Richard Means
Charles Hood
Francis J. Qualtose
John Roberts
Jack Larrymor Reilly
Mary Ann Dobbins
Vincent L. Moody
WELLESLEY
Kathleen Mahar
Myrtle Barrett
Millicent Moody
WELLESLEY
Lucille Turner
WESTON
Calvin Brown
Mary Brown
WEST BERLIN
Ruby Gleason
Norma Rodgerson
Richard Nichols
Mary Barrett
WEST BRIDGEWATER
Dawson S. Hall
WESTFIELD
Georgianna Laura Deacon
WEST NEWBURY
Donald Edward Tryon
Francis W. Laporte
Rita Goyette
Blanche Dolan
George Bubbie
Blanche Peckasky
Three Rivers
Alice Gervais
Virginia Dolan
TOPSFIELD
Rosecia Burnham
UPTON
Pansy Hopkins
TURNERS FALLS
William H. Farrand
Leonard P. Cochiere
Madelyn Jenkins
TAUNTON
Reta Lamoreu
James Burke
Florence E. Remillard
John E. Skelly
Charles E. Anthony
Raymond Beaulieu
Evelyn Hendricks
Lillienas Tremblay
Hilda Charbonneau
John Almeida
James Wilkie
Billie R. Donovan
Almeria Wesley
Edmund Brennan
Albert Andrade
Manuel Andrade
Thomas Lopes
Edward H. Shive, Jr.
Arthur Taylor
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Blanche Dolan
George Bubbie
Blanche Peckasky
Irene McMullin
PROVIDENCE
John Sullivan
William P. Hauley, Jr.
Mary Lawson
George Nardacci
Henry Nardacci
James Rumey
George E. Hicks
Emily Hicks
Alfred J. Jacobs
Rosia Cohen
Robert Macklin
Leon Seed
Horace Gagnon
Ethel Thompson
Francis E. Hunnison
Ruth M. Kerr
Helen Thompson
Rose Saburian
Virginia Campbell
Amando Expositio
Francis Connors
Andrew M. Bisciak
Francis Joseph O'Neill
Beatrice Bowers
George Harrison
Minnie M. Chisholm
Ahhia Mowbray
Joseph W. Imbesa
Dorothy Baldwin
James Merrill O'Brien
Rita Sawyer
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NEWPORT
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Anna Plunkett
Albert Lewis, Jr.
George Truman
Raymond Sheridan
Helen Paris
Jennie Iasampo
William Sparks
Athenaula Joannidi
Edward Campbell
Veronica McDermott
Lloyd Knowles
Harold A. Brown
Ralph L. Taylor
Velma Ginnetty
Everett E. Travis
Arthur J. Francis
Margaret E. Kay
William U. Potts
Eugene D. Acosta
Edward Regan
William Regan
Lawrence J. Rasso
Harriet Rizzo
John Mullaney
Michael Rasso
Lillian Christenson
Robert Holland
Virginia D. Ketlley
Marion O'Connor
Frederick Feeney, Jr.
Joseph Sakeleris
James Madden
FANCY PROVIDENCE
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Ethel Cherwick
Alva De Pontes
RIVERSIDE
Walter Taylor
Doris Smith
Esther Smith
WARREN
Beatrice Rogers
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Angelina Cecchia
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Diana Reinard
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WARICK
Marchal J. Mayor
Leona V. Mayor
John J. Murphy
Rose Curci
WEST WARICK
Ella Cassidy
Alice Smith
Evelyn Cranson
Chester J. Mook
Lorraine J. Silsburg
Edna Peltier
Bernice Haleforth
Herve Camarhin
Pamela Lee
Luella Wood
Anna Sadlosky
Dorothea Martin
Alice Lee Hall
Theophile Martin
Raymond Smith
WESTERLY
Marion Jervis
Alice Marie Brown
Jack Cunningham
James Cunningham
Beverly M. Smith
Evelyn L. Dewey
Paul Sullivan, Jr.
Leon Perkins
Edwin Moy
Rena Mowgroski
WOONSOCKET
George Ashley
Charles Arpin
Armand Cahana
Roland Jolicoeur
Andrew Bazzetti
APPONAUGA
Frederick Burton Bisson
Theodore A. Potvera
Mildred Tobin
Alfred J. Jacobs
Evelyn Mae Bisson
James Tobin
ARKWRIGHT
Normand Lavoie
ARTIC
J. Albert Bourgault
Gladys Gagnon
ANTHONY
Charlotte Plante
Albert A. Carr
ASHAWAY
Madeline Ritter
ASHTON
Raymond Hatfield
May Lofland
AUBURN
Alvin Dion
Carl Barsquist
Maria Barsquist
Paul Anderson
BARRINGTON
Violet Blanche Harrison
WEST BARRINGTON
Margaret Jacobs
Elizabeth Jacobs
Kenneth Lynn Hall
BERKLEY
Raymond Sheridan
BRISTOL
Robert Hubbard
John Sylvia
Mary A. Rivia
Ralph De Leo
Mary De Sante
Helen Louise Mahoney
Mabel Lofland
Dorothy Ladouceur
Dorothy B. Sayle
Terrence Vernelis
Antonetta Catalina
Earl Ladouceur
Victor J. Carter, Jr.
Keith Merrill
Ruth Merrill
Robert Souvigney
Augustine Le Sage
CAROLINA
Rosario Fortuna
CENTERDALE
Lillian Lamb
Frederick Feeney, Jr.
Joseph Sakeleris
CENTRAL FALLS
Albert Plante
Paul Heller
Germaine Gerard
Felicia Wilson
Alfred LaRosa
Ruth Tucker
John Killian Schey
Rose S. Antonnucci
Jannetta Desgrosiers
Laura McDonald
CHARLESTOWN
Frank Miller
CLAYVILLE
Madeline Peck
CONIMICUT
Roy Fenner
Leslie Howarth
Margaret Howarth
CRANSTON
Marshall Gendisch
Everett C. Wilcox
Edith Boyd
Grace A. Cole
Adelaide E. Read
Doris Pearl Angell
Kenneth Frances
Alfred Di Prete
Raymond Demoisey
CUMBERLAND
Dorothy Wheaton
Francis Morris
DANIELSON
Minnie B. Briggs
Ava Louise Briggs
Amy M. Briggs
Eleanor A. Reynolds
EDEN PARK
Dorothy Sabella
Everett

MARILYN PICKS JOE E. BROWN LEADING MAN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles, April 30—All the sleek-haired leading men in the movies have expressed a wish to play opposite Marilyn Miller in "Sally." Miss Miller, heretofore a musical comedy favorite, has been much admired by these home boys every time they went to New York, and to play opposite her was like a dream come true.

Now prepare for a laugh. Not one of them has been chosen to make love to the blonde Miss Miller. Joe E. Brown—and notice that I put the "E" in—whose humorous face has made him popular on the screen, has been made Miss Miller's leading man. He has just been signed by First National for the job.

One wonders about Miss Miller in Hollywood. Ben Lyone, who was formerly so devoted to her in New York, is engaged to marry Bebe Daniels, and is very much in love with Bebe.

"PEPPER SHOW" COMING.

"Madame Cheyenne"—Phew, that is a hot title, and I am told the story is just as hot as it sounds. It is the tale of a French cabaret singer, and has been purchased by Universal Pictures for Mary Nolan. It is interesting because it happens to be an original story.

I prophecy right here and now that we shall have more original stories in the future. The movies will now dare to be independent and instead of buying plays written for the legitimate stage, they will buy them in their primitive state.

MERGER IS NEAR.

United Artists is lending its pet director, Herbert Brenon, to Radio pictures. There is more, I fancy, than appears on the surface in this simple statement. Brenon probably will remain with William Le Baron, with whom he worked when he directed "Beau Geste" for Paramount. Le Baron understands the Brenon temperament and technique. With Warners about to merge with United Artists, Mr Brenon may have decided it a good move to make his plans in advance.

I doubt if there will be much independent production at United Artists once the merger goes through. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and the other stars probably will complete the U. A. personnel. Brenon goes to Radio Pictures July 15, as soon as he finishes "Lummox."

BEREN FITS PART.

We cannot always give our approval to the selection of an actor for a certain part, but Paramount might have looked the whole world over and not found anyone as well qualified as Harry Green for "The Kibitzer." His specialty is playing Jewish roles in vaudeville, and "The Kibitzer," written by Edward Reiserson in conjunction with Joe Swerling, is all about a Jewish character. Mr. Reiserson himself plays the part on the stage and his performance is the whole thing in the stage play. In fact, if there is a one-man show in town, I should say that "The Kibitzer" is it.

I wondered how long it would be before some company signed Regis Toomey for pictures. He played the part of Billy Morgan and Bond-seller, alias Donovan, the detectives in "Alibi," and his performance was so compelling that people who did not know him instinctively turned to their programs to find out his name. One of Paramount's scouts has signed him and he will travel to Hollywood to make pictures.

HAINES IN NEW ONE.

A man named P. T. Barnum decided a long time ago that the public is always right and there has not been much said since that time that would incline anyone of us to change our minds. William Haines has "gone over" with the patrons of movie houses all over the country as an athlete lad whose youthful egotism continually brings him to grief.

It is true that he played more serious parts and did it well, but so many people are clamoring for the old-time Bill that Byron Morgan has written a typical Haines story which will be produced before the sequel to "Brown of Harvard."

Countess Dies From Shock in Auto Crash

London, April 30 (AP)—Countess Powis, wife of the fourth Earl of Powis, was killed when her automobile skidded and overturned near Towchester while driving from Powis castle to London. Inasmuch as her body showed no signs of injury and her chauffeur was unhurt it was believed she died from shock.

Fear 13 Lost in Ship Explosion

Manila, April 30 (AP)—Charles Olsen, veteran captain of the ill fated inter-island steamer Viking, which caught fire and exploded Sunday, was washed ashore on Tanguingui island after being 22 hours in the water.

Olsen telegraphed to Manila the cabin boy also was washed ashore, as was the body of the second machinist. No word has been received of the fate of 13 others of the crew. They were believed to have perished. Twelve survivors were picked up by the Swedish steamer Delhi.

King Will Direct Coming Elections

London, April 30 (AP)—King George will conduct personally the duties of the crown appertaining to the general elections May 30. An official announcement says the King will preside at a meeting of the privy council at Craigweil House May 10, which will be held in this connection.

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

MAY DAY IS CHILD HEALTH DAY INSURE AMERICA'S FUTURE

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Confidence

The Most Valued Asset of the A&P

Every day, in cities and towns, New England's wives and mothers go to A & P stores and meat markets,—or send their children,—utterly convinced that they do better in quality, in price and in value. A & P stores cherish this confidence and are committed to a single policy which assures customers of every possible advantage of quality and economy. Come, yourself, to A & P today and learn why your friends rely absolutely on A & P foods.

To Be Sure of Quality—Buy Your Meats at A & P Markets

MEATS

Your A & P meat market is a veritable food department store where choice cuts of meat, quality fowl and fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, and famous brands of groceries are gathered together for your selection.

A & P meat markets shorten shopping time . . . Visit your nearest A & P meat market today.

STEAK

TOP ROUND Cut from Fancy Fatted Young Steers LB **53c**

HAMBURG STEAK Freshly Ground lb 23c

SLICED BEEF LIVER Fancy 2 lbs 35c

LAMB CHOPS

Soft Meated Kidney Lamb Chops **69c** LB — *Best Short Cut Rib Lamb Chops* **47c** LB

SHOULDERS

FRESH Eastern Cut Shoulders . . . Make a Most Delicious Roast LB **21c**

CORNED BEEF

Cut From Fancies Corn Fed Steer Beef

THICK END BRISKET lb 35c
CENTER CUT BRISKET lb 38c
GOOD CUTS OF BRISKET lb 32c
LEAN ENDS lb 29c

RIB ROAST

Best Cuts. A Most Excellent Roast . . . Very Lean and Tender LB **38c**

FRESH MACKEREL

Once again — real fresh mackerel at your A & P market LB **17c**

FINNAN HADDIE lb 13c
HALIBUT lb 33c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Give the children plenty of cocoa—it's good for them!

Baker's Cocoa ½-LB. CAN **17c**

Let the twins help you with the hard cleaning jobs!

Gold Dust LARGE PKG. **23c**

Use it for desserts and for novel salads!

Jello Assorted Flavors 2 PKGS. **15c**

Tempts the children's appetites!

Puffed Rice 2 PKGS. **27c**

Serve with fruits and fresh berries!

Puffed Wheat 2 PKGS. **23c**

Fruit flavored gelatine for fine desserts!

Royal Gelatine 2 PKGS. **15c**

Fancy broken sliced Hawaiian fruit!

Pineapple 2 CANS **35c**

THIS IS NATIONAL EGG WEEK

EGGS

Selected Eggs of Fine Quality for Table Use. Every Egg is Absolutely Guaranteed Satisfactory DOZ. **31c**

SUNNYBROOK EGGS In Sealed Cartons doz. 35c

BACON

Sliced Rindless, Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon, at a low price LB. **29c**

Groceries for Your Pantry Shelf

Eagle Milk	*can 19c*
Muffets	*pkg. 12c*
Snider's Catsup	*lge. bottle 19c*
Davis Baking Powder	*12 oz. tin 19c*
Milkeen N. B. C.	*lb. 32c*
Kimball's Metal Polish	*can 15c*
Fairy Soap	*5 cakes 19c*
Statler Toilet Paper	*3 rolls 25c*
Bab-o	*2 cans 25c*
Lifebuoy Soap	*3 cakes 19c*
Grandmother's Doughnuts	*½ doz. 10c*

Two Very Special Offers

PILLSBURY'S **Cake Flour**

A large glass mixing bowl with each purchase of two packages.

2 LARGE PKGS **69c**

EDUCATOR **Toasterettes** AND **Cape Cod Cookies**

2 PKGS One of Each **39c**

Buffet Fruits

Individual size cans of fine fruits. Just right for salads, desserts and for sauces. These are ten-cent size cans—save today

12 CANS **$1.00** CHERRIES RASPBERRIES SLICED PEACHES FRUITS FOR SALAD **3** CANS **25c**

Hershey's Cocoa

A most excellent cocoa at a very low price. Buy liberally at this saving. **2** CANS **25c**

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Good-Bye Corn!

Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Don't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

COCK PIT
A SIX-DAY STORY
by JAMES GOULD COZZENS

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

What Has Gone Before

Ruth Micks comes back from school to her home in Cuba, where her father, Laney, is employed by big sugar interests. She has a great admirer in Ramon Fondevilla, expelled from Princeton. Maurice Norts becomes a frequent visitor at the Micks household, neglecting Mrs. Fletcher, wife of the administrator of the sugar properties, to whom he had been attentive in the past. Don Miguel Bautizo is the big power in the cane industry. Micks fears him. Edith Fletcher is a great admirer of Ruth, and incurs the displeasure of her mother. Mrs. Fletcher is annoyed at Maurice's liking for Ruth.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 3

MRS. MIGUEL BAUTIZO was consumed with enriosity. She, young Miguel Bautizo's wife, had just declared that it was so nice to have Ruth back. It was.

Mrs. Bautizo wore opals, a casual gift from her father-in-law, the great Don Miguel. Probably there were no opals on earth comparable to them, and certainly they were worth a fortune.

"I don't," said Mrs. Ruth Bautizo to Ruth, smiling radiantly, "want to see you and Mrs. Fletcher not getting on together."

Ruth widened her eyes a little. "Mrs. Fletcher and I are very good friends," she said mildly.

"I suppose Mrs. Fletcher is annoyed because she thinks I have some interest in Mr. Nortz."

"You know," the other woman continued, "in a perfectly nice way, Mr. Nortz and Mrs. Fletcher have always been awfully fond of each other. Any man, my dear, might easily be attracted to you—" "I think," she said wisely, "Mr. Nortz has been."

"Has Mr. Nortz shown definitely that he is interested in you?" Mrs. Bautizo went on.

"If you mean," said Ruth, "has he made love to me, he hasn't. I haven't any interest in Mr. Nortz, Mrs. Bautizo. It's hard for me to tell him I'm not interested in him when he really hasn't told me he is interested in me."

"I'm not," said Mrs. Bautizo, amazingly, "pushing into your affairs. I simply thought you could perhaps, if you realized how it affected Mrs. Fletcher, find some means of, well, discouraging Mr. Nortz—"

"I certainly haven't any intention of encouraging him, Mrs. Bautizo—" Really the woman was impossible.

"Ruth dear, there is one other thing which you could help me with. You've been so kind to Ramon. In many ways he is rather young. He'll be here all winter and I'd be so grateful if you'd use your influence to keep him from drinking too much. I'm afraid at Princeton he acquired very bad habits. That is—"

"I can't imagine that I'd have any influence with him—" she began.

"Oh, but you would, my dear. He admires you so much—"

After that Ruth escaped from the room.

* * *

Ramon Fondevilla saw Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Micks sitting with cigars and highball glasses in the living room.

"Arnold's got the mill in fine shape," Mr. Fletcher said.

"That's partly Nortz," said Laney Micks.

"Nortz," said Mr. Fletcher, wrinkling his ruddy face, "do you think he's all right?"

"What do you mean?"

"He acts funny," Mr. Fletcher paused, considering it. "He's always been pretty thick with Mary," he observed, "coming over and listening to the radio every evening. He hasn't been over lately."

"Well, he's been pretty busy."

"Yes, I know." It sounded pathetically helpless. Without any doubt at all, Roy Fletcher was one of the best administrators in Cuba, but all this was entirely beyond him.

"You don't think he's up to something with Arnold, do you?" asked Laney Micks.

Mr. Fletcher mixed himself a new highball. "No. What would he be up to with Arnold?"

The telephone rang. Laney Micks went to it. "Que?" He frowned a little. "Put it through." He listened, jammed down the phone and turned.

"Can you grind tomorrow?

"What have you got? A fire?"

"If that's what you'd call half Flores del Alba going up. Those half-wite let it get into Marin." If we don't stop it between the rivers all Santa Catalina will go, too."

"What's Central Baria doing?"

"Nothing, if I know Muriadas. He's probably home getting suitably dressed. Better find Arnold and Nortz."

"Arnold won't like it much, starting off with burnt cane."

Presently Arnold came in.

"Listen," begged Mr. Fletcher, putting a hand on Arnold's shoulder, "we've got to grind, Joe, and Laney's got to have some of your men."

"You give Laney every damn thing he wants, and don't care how the rest of us get through."

"Joe," Mr. Fletcher said, "if he hasn't enough men he can't hold the fire—"

"Then I quit."

"You aren't going to lie down on the crop."

"No," he admitted reluctantly.

They went out, trailing Ramon,

"Nortz," called Mr. Fletcher, up to the glaring lights of the American Club.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

SCORE WILSON FOR ATTITUDE ON TAXIS

Giant Boston Policeman Still Has a Chance

HITS BACK AT WILSON ON TAXIS

Striking back at Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson for predicting chaos if the present system of alloting taxicab stands is abandoned, John W. Watson of Marlboro st., a leader in the fight for the taxi bill, declared today that the free-stand system is working satisfactorily in other large cities the world over.

The taxi bill, which would abolish exclusive privileges granted to certain companies for downtown cuts stands, and which has passed the House by 158 to 46, comes up in the Senate this week.

"Approximately $400,000 is paid to Boston hotels, building owners railroads, etc., for stand privileges on the public highways of the city," said Watson.

"How much longer are the streets of Boston going to be sold to the highest bidder

"The commissioner stated if the bill passes, he refuses to be responsible for results. The system embraced in the bill is the same as that in operation in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Paris, London, Berlin, Rome and countless other cities, and I have authoritative statements proving it works well.

"Closed stand privileges were abolished some 35 years ago, having proven very detrimental and a violation of the rights of the public highways," writes Deputy Police Commissioner John Drennan, chief of the bureau for licensing public hack stands in New York City."

TRAIN HITS CAR BUT 3 GO TO JOB

Even in defeat, Napoleon and his companions were victorious today. They barely escaped death in West Quincy when their automobile was struck by a train.

After the car had been tossed 20 feet from the Willard st. crossing, Napoleon Lorandeau and his two passengers alighted from the wrecked machine and continued on their way to work.

According to Lorandeau, whose home is in Reardon st., West Quincy, and according also to Leyland Lamson, crossing tender, the warning bell failed to sound for the approaching Braintree-to-Boston train.

In the car with Lorandeau were Joseph Goslin #2, and his son, Charles, 32, both of Philbert st., West Quincy.

The automobile was almost on the crossing when Lamson emerged from his shanty and heard the train coming around a bend.

He rushed toward the automobile waving his arms. Lorandeau applied his brakes, but the car was on the crossing when he stopped. When he attempted to reverse he found the motor had stalled—and then the train struck the front of the automobile

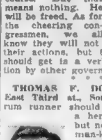
The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Do you think the members of Congress who cheered the story of the killing of a young rum runner by a prohibition agent should be censured?

ERNEST L. ADAMS, 90 Columbia rd., Dorchester—Every senator who cheered the killing of that young law breaker, or rum-runner, as he was claimed to be, should be put in jail. That's what I think about it. The prohibition agent was arrested, of course. But that means nothing. He will be freed. As for the cheering congressmen, we all know they will not go to jail for their actions, but the least they should get is a verbal condemnation by other government officials.



THOMAS F. DONAHUE, 349 East Third st., South Boston—A rum runner should not be made a hero of, I know, but neither should a man-killing prohibition agent, one who took the life of a young man just for breaking the prohibition law. I think the congressmen who showed their approval of the killing of the youth by wild cheering should be ashamed of themselves. Other congressmen should show their disapproval of their fellow members' actions in the case by censuring them that day before the assembly adjourned.

MISS FRANCES NORKYTIS, 295 Bolton st., South Boston—I approve of the enforcement of the prohibition law, but I do not approve it at the expense of taking human life. In the case of congressmen cheering the act of the prohibition agent who killed a boy who they claimed was a rum runner, I think the other congressmen, and they are in the majority, should express their disapproval of the cheering of those hard-boiled drys, and make them apologize in public after being strongly censured for encouraging the killing of a person caught selling liquor illegally.

* * *

MISS GERTRUDE SWEENEY, U. S. Quarantine Station, Gallops Island—It is too bad that any member of Congress, and I understand there were several of them, showed approval of the act of a prohibition

agent who shot and killed a young man who was charged with being a rum runner. If the agents want to stop selling contraband intoxicating liquor, and I want to say right here that I think light wines and beer should be permitted to be sold under government supervision, why do these agents want the public to put them on a pedestal to be admired as heroes? As for my opinion, I say that the manufacturer of poisonous whiskey is the one to be chased until caught. He is far worse than the one who sells it.

MONOCLE WILL FIT HIM FOR SERGEANT'S JOB

"It ain't so!" the civil service commission exclaimed today.

For the commission, dubbed by Boston patrolmen the "button board" because of the physical examination it is conducting for police sergeant eligibles, Commissioner Elliot H. Goodwin today denied that Patrolman Harry Kershaw, strong man of the department is barred forever from a sergeancy.

It is true that Kershaw, 6 feet, 5 inches of bone, brain and sinew, was turned down by the commission because his left eye scored "20-40" when "20-30" is a prefect score.

But Kershaw, if he so desires, may go to an optician, buy himself a pair of glasses to correct the slight defect—or only one glass for the left eye—and return before the commission to complete his examination.

The regulations allow sergeants to wear glasses, Goodwin pointed out.

And as Kershaw has defective sight in only one eye it is quite possible he will attain his sergeancy wearing a monocle.

Wales Lays Dental Clinic Cornerstone

London, April 30 (INS)—The Prince of Wales today laid the cornerstone of England's largest dental clinic, the gift of George Eastman, American manufacturer, who donated $1,000,000.

"Good teeth are essential to beauty," said the prince

Premier Stanley Baldwin acknowledged the gift in behalf of the Government

"American generosity has become proverbial," said the Premier.

Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg was present

Navy Air Chief Once Fell 1700 Feet Minus 'Chute

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Pitched out of an airplane at a high altitude, without a parachute, 16 years ago, Commander John H. Towers has lived to become chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

He made his unique escape during a flight over Chesapeake Bay in June, 1913. With Ensign William D. Billingsley he was "bucked" from the plane. The ensign fell to his death, but Towers grabbed wildly for a strap and caught it. Hanging onto the plane as it dropped 1700 feet, he was hurled into the waters of the bay.

He came out of it with several broken ribs and internal injuries and spent months convalescing.

A cat needs a home. Have you a cat to give for free? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. That's the way to fill it.

Harry Lyon, Aviator, to Lecture Tonight

Hanover, N. H., April 30—Capt Harry Lyon, noted aviator and navigator of the airship Southern Cross, which spanned the Pacific Ocean last year, reached Hanover in a new Curtiss Ceresna plane, making the trip from Newark airport in three hours. Lyon, a Dartmouth graduate will lecture here tonight on the plans for his proposed Long Angeles-London flight this summer.

Reserves Decision in Deer Island Case

Following a private hearing, Judge William J. Day, in South Boston district court, today took under advisement the case of William E. Wallace, deposed Deer Island guard, who acked for a review.

There was no testimony. Judge Day accepting a stenographer's report of the hearing granted by Master Molloy at Deer Island, which sustained the removal of Wallace.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

more ensemble toiletries

59c each the set, 1.00 a colorful jar of bath salts and a matching jar of dusting powder . . . very attractive jars, too, that resemble expensive pottery ones . . . choice of violet, green or rose color.

and more!

gift-o-the-sea bath salts 1.00 *the box*

five 10 ounce packages to the box . . . in five delightful odeurs.

JORDAN'S *street floor annex*

for instant telephone order service 'phone HUB bard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

more durable than pure silk . . . softer than pure rayon . . .

Silk-and-rayon Negligees 5.00

Get one for travelling . . . for everyday lounging at home . . . on the beach next summer . . . the black background does not soil easily — the print flowers lend the necessary air of gayety, and the moderate price is a special low one for this sale.

blue, rose, green, or orchid trimming on black.

sizes 36 to 44.

fourth floor, main store

PROF. DRANNON'S

Guaranteed Permanent

Large, Deep, Marcel Permanent With or Without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

$5.00 COMPLETE including shampoo and finger Wave

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

The difference produced by our method has delighted thousands, which enables us to give you this special low price.

Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00

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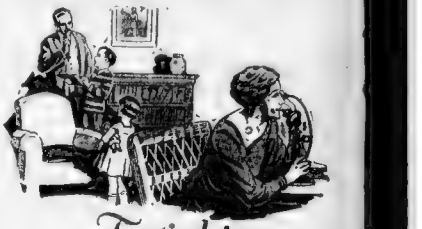


Tonight

The dishes are out of the way. The folks next door will probably be over a little later to spend the evening. In the meantime—

It has been in Mother's mind for a long time that she'd like to hear how it goes with old friends since she came here to live.

A telephone call does it, and at surprisingly low cost.

Evening rates, which apply from 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., were designed for just such purposes.

Here is what Mother can do by telephone during this period. Any out-of-town number she wants she can give to our local operator, and for a three-minute talk the cost will be in line with the examples quoted below:

From Down-Town Boston to

Amherst	.40	Lewiston, Me.	.65
Athol	.40	Marion	.85
Augusta, Me.	.75	Montpelier, Vt.	.75
Bar Harbor, Me.	.90	North Adams	.60
Bethlehem, N. H.	.75	Nantucket	.55
Biddeford, Me.	.50	Newport, R. I.	.85
Calais, Me.	1.10	Plymouth, N. H.	.65
Chatham	.45	Rockland, Me.	.75
Concord, N. H.	.40	Rutland, Vt.	.65
Dover, N. H.	.40	Springfield	.45
Fall River	.55	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	.75
Falmouth	.55	Vineyard Haven	.40
Gardner	.55	Wareham	.35
Houlton, Me.	1.25	Webster	.35
Hyannis	.40	Williamstown	.60
Keene, N. H.	.45	Woodstock Vt.	.60

These rates are for three-minute station-to-station calls. Particular person calls take regular day rates.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A. L. Clubs Hopeful as Yankees Get Off to Slow Start

CHAMPIONS IN THIRD PLACE

Athletics and Browns Seek Revenge on New York Club; the Pirates Lose Games

New York (AP)—The flying start that has carried the New York Yankees to three consecutive American League pennants seems to be conspicuous by its absence this year.

That fact may or may not be significant but you can't blame the rest of the league if they should be hoping that the world's champions at last have hit a slump that will permit someone else to represent the junior circuit in the World's Series.

On the other hand, the boys have been waiting so long for the Yanks to crack that they may not recognize a slump when they see it.

In past years the Yankees have broken their rivals' hearts by rolling away to a fast start and piling up such a huge lead that a late slump was not fatal.

But this year the champions have not started impressively at all. Two weeks of campaigning finds them in third place with five wins and four defeats. They did not suffer their fourth reverse last season until May 2, when they had won 11 games.

And the Philadelphia Athletics, chief sufferers from the Yankee scourge last season, are going some to administer adequate revenge.

They fell on Henry Johnson as Gordon Rhodes for eight big hits to down the champions 10 to 1. Mule Haas and Al Simmons each hit for the circuit with one on in the fourth, and Mickey Cochrane after clearing the bases with a triple in the eighth, added insult to injury by stealing home while Rhodes was winding up.

Max Bishop got five straight bases on balls and scored three times. Rube Welberg held the Yanks to six hits and fanned seven men.

EQUALS CENTURY MARK

GEORGE SIMPSON

Simpson, Ohio State track flash, gave a succession of startling performances at the Penn relay carnival. He was credited with equalling the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He is a fast boy. (A. P. photo.)

Smith Saving Record Score

Muirfield, Scotland, April 30 (INS) — When Horton Smith, American golfer, completed a practice round of the Muirfield links today a friend asked him if he had made a record score. The American replied:

"No I am keeping that for the last round of the open championship tournament next week."

A field of 242 golfers have entered the tournament, but the qualifying round will greatly reduce this number.

B. C. Not Likely to Play in Ball League

It seems that Boston College will not be located in any college baseball league next year, after all Frank Reynolds, graduate manager of athletics at B. C., conferred with officials concerning the circuit in Philadelphia last week-end.

No arrangements could be reached after much dickering, and it seems as though the idea has fallen through.

Jim Thorpe Joins Pyle's Caravan

Springfield, Mo., April 30 (AP)—Led by Pete Gavuzzi, Italian warrior of Southampton, Eng., C C Pyle's bunioneers today were headed for Miller, Mo., the 31st control point of the cross-country derby. The distance is 40 miles.

Gavuzzi, who covered the 41 miles between Conway and Spring field in 4 hours 51 minutes and 10 seconds, said his time for the distance was 9 minutes better than the amateur record held by Lloyd of England. The victory increased Gavuzzi's advantage over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, to three hours and 15 minutes.

Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle athlete star, joined the troupe here and will act as master of ceremonies at Pyle's cross-country hikes.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Tech Interclass Nines in Action

Interclass baseball at Technology got under way when about 50 candidates reported for the various teams. As the Beavers are not playing this season, interest in intramural baseball is much greater than it was in past years.

A schedule of 12 games will be played and the champions will be awarded numerals. The institute supplies all equipment for the games.

Burleigh Grimes Out of Pirate Lineup

St. Louis, April 30 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes, pirate pitching ace, injured in yesterday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, may be lost to the club for a week or ten days, it was announced today.

A drive from Grantt's bat broke the thumb nail on Grimes' pitching hand, cut the flesh and bruised the finger at the base.

Norwich Prepares for Clarkson Nine

Northfield, Vt., April 30—Returning to Sabine Field following their opening trip last week, the Norwich baseball players started preparations for their first home game Thursday afternoon when Clarkson will be on Sabine Field.

Coach Burns' Horsemen won two out of their first three games last week. They lost to the strong Providence club and then defeated Worcester Tech and Lowell Textile.

They are looking for another win over Clarkson.

Burns may send a new pitcher, Stuffleheam, to the mound to oppose the New Yorkers.

University Club Linksmen Battle

M. L. Knowlton took the University Club Class A honors with a 97 at the Winchester Golf Club.

Dr. J. F. Phelps was second gross with 103. Forty-nine University Club golfers played in a high wind that contributed to high scoring.

The other prize winners were: Class A, best net, C. H. Saunders, 87; second net, C. B. Covington, 94; Class B, first gross, L. L. Hill, 104; second gross, R. J. White, 106; first net, A. F. O'Connell, 98; second net, Ralph R. Patch, 103; Class C, first gross, H. D. Gray, 119; second gross, C. G. Stebbins, 132; net first, C. J. Emerson, 109; net second, R. L. Rich, 113.

"Strike" May Halt Illinois Race Meet

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—The Illinois racing season, scheduled to open at Aurora track tomorrow, may be postponed, following a "strike" today of horse owners, who refused to make entries unless the daily purses were raised from $800 a race to $1000. This morning less than a dozen horses had been entered for tomorrow's opening day events.

The track management announced if the owners did not yield by noon today, the Aurora meeting would be postponed.

Gets Keeping Time

Lexington, Ky., April 30—G. Patterson acquired at private terms from Frank Taylor, acting for the Coldstream Stud, the four-year-old, Keeping Time.

YEN HO
3 SHOWS DAILY
1230 NOON 7-11 P.M.
245 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE THE "MET."
ADDED ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT
THEATRICAL QUEST NIGHT
Full Course Dinner $1.00
5 to 8 P. M.
Special Luncheon 50c
Wine, Asian Cabaret
CARNIVAL NIGHT FRIDAY
MIREY HOWARD
AND HIS 14 SERENADERS
NO COVER CHARGE

MR. BOSTON

BY JACK CONWAY

MR. BOSTON found Johnny McGann and Mike Green of the Boston Garden forces spending their vacation talking, loxing and watching the ticket sale at Col. Bob McKirdy's club.

"We're like the two motormen who took a car ride on their day off," said McGann.

Charley Buck, able Portland sports writer, also stepped in out of the wide open places. He was as happy as a punch hitter who punches one into the bleachers for a home run. Charley declared Frankie De Rice has got the boxing game whirling on all cylinders in Portland.

Mr. Boston tried to get Eddie Mack on the telephone at the Boston Garden, but was informed he was traveling in the West. The veteran left his number and soon got a call from the Garden matchmaker.

"I have kept away from the Garden since the circus came to town," said Eddie. "I thought the elephants might remind me of some of the tough heavyweight bouts.

"Just blew in from Cleveland where I tried to get Johnny Risko to battle Ernie Schaaf at the Garden on May 10. Risko isn't fussy to take any part of Schaaf. I may put the latter in with Kayo Christner or Otto Von Porat."

"How about Schaaf and Maloney for Braves Field," asked Mr. Boston.

"That one would be okay with me," replied the top sergeant. "I have not taken the matter up with Dan Carroll yet but will do so.

"It looks as though I'm going to have Maloney in with Riccardo Bertazolla on May 17. Frank Marlow won't sign the final articles until he stages one of his famous Italian dinners at Sharon Gardens. I don't think anybody will object because Frank insists upon saying it with food.

"I may drop over to New York to see Al Mello and Gorilla Jones toss punches at the Garden on Friday night."

MR. BOSTON later bumped into Billy Henderson, manager of Addy Martin who made such a sensational showing in his winning bout with Eddie Shea of Chicago.

"I think the fans will now admit Martin is one of the best of the featherweights," declared Billy. "I would like to match Martin with Sammy Fuller for the New England featherweight championship, but I'm told the bout cannot be arranged. It isn't because Martin isn't ready to become champion. Andy will take on southpaws or northpaws or any other kind of fighters.

"I would prefer a shot at Kid Chocolate. Martin will do 126 pounds for the Cuban. This would make a stand out ring attraction."

Henderson then hurried along and probably continued to tell everybody he met what a slam bang ring warrior Martin is.

CHARLEY KEALOS, a real Good Time Charley, dropped in and told Mr Boston that Jack Sheehan's injured hand is recovering and that the famous referee will soon be around to his old haunts Jack got his hand tangled up in a buzzsaw back stage at one of the local theaters. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

CONNIE LYNCH called Mr. Boston on the telephone from Lowell. He is a brother of Billy Murphy, the only welterweight who has been able to ruffle Al Mello's curly locks

"Billy is back training and anxious to tackle Young Jack Thompson, Jackie Fields, Al Mello, Joe Dundee or any of the other welterweight leaders," piped Connie. "Billy is one of the few so-called welterweights who can make 147 pounds without any trouble."

DAN CARROLL is back in town after a trip to Chicago, where Honeyboy Finnegan defeated Eddie Anderson.

"Dick had Anderson on the floor in the second round," Dan told Mr. Boston. "He also had him almost out a couple of times later in the bout. Honeyboy is boxing Santiago in Chicago on May 8. Routis and Canzoneri are on the same all-star card. Finnegan will also box back in Chicago the latter part of May, and will battle Morgan and Canzoneri there during the summer.

"Just talked with Eddie Mack and he wants Finnegan and King Tut for Braves Field in June. That's okay with me."

FINE MAT CARD ON THURSDAY AT ARENA

With Stanley Stasiak wrestling Joe DeVito in the feature match, and Farmer George McLeod meeting Pat McGill in the semifinal, wrestling devotees will enjoy a fine night on Thursday at the Arena.

Alvarez signed Bob McCoy, former Holy Cross football and baseball star, to meet Andy Bruno of New York in the feature preliminary bout.

In the fourth bout on the card, Stanley Pinto, Bohemian champion who has appeared in some thrilling matches here, will meet Charlie Metro of Salem, a rough old warhorse who knows the tricks of his business.

A fifth bout will be added today. Stasiak will be facing the first Italian he has ever met in De Vito.

He and Stasiak will wind up their training tomorrow, Stasiak at Toland's Gymnasium, and De Vito at Kelley & Hayes'.

The McGill-McLeod battle is one of the best semifinal matches ever arranged for a local ring. Theyare two of the cleverest wrestlers in the world, and the pair of them are pounding at the heels of the big three, Sonnenberg, Lewis and Malcewicz.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Two knockouts were scored in the W. G. A. matches Monday, for the Southern District eased The Country Club out of first place and Brae Burn, supposedly the weak sister of the association, knocked Central into the cellar.

Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Jr., the district champion and Miss Margaret Curtis, the former national titleholder, have yet to meet up with a defeat in the W. G. A. team matches.

They scored their fourth consecutive victories, Mrs. Baker winning over Miss Helen Payson and Miss Curtis defeating Mrs. W. G. Dow.

Mrs. F. W. Davis of Central displayed more than the average amount of stick-to-it-iveness in her match with Mrs. S. E. Bentley of Brae Burn. Mrs. Davis was five down at the turn but by one pulling the next three greens picked up three holes and squared the match at the 15th. She dropped back again by losing the 17th but evened matters at the home hole and won the verdict at the 19th.

Another reason why women players should be schooled on the rules of golf came up recently when one player accidently knocked her ball off the peg on the tee and her opponent insisted that she was playing two and three if she teed up again. This homebred interpretation cost a certain team a match.

Some of the W. G. A. players who are waiting for real golfing weather before they start team match play are going to find them-

selves left out in the cold, regardless of their ability. The fair-minded captains are going to retain those players who thought enough of their team's success to playing during the bad weather.

Miss Marie Bourneuf of Southern is the only player who has won a decision over Mrs. R. G. Wadsworth of The Country Club. In the opening match of the season Miss Bourneuf and Mrs. Wadsworth fought it out for 18 holes. The Southern player dropped a putt for a win.

Charlie Fletcher, the Bellevue veteran, matriculated in the ever-growing hole in one class when he holed out from the seventh tee of the Melrose course.

The Charles River and Commonwealth teams of the Boston Four Ball League will make their first start of the season this afternoon. Charles River and Commonwealth are represented by strong teams captained by Eddie Murphy and Clark Hodder.

Leo Diegel, the P. G. A. and Massachusetts open champion, is the most feared of the American invaders who are seeking the British open crown. Although it has been a well known fact for more than a year in this country that Leo Diegel has arrived, his prowess was not appreciated abroad until he gave the veteran Abe Mitchell a lesson during the Ryder Cup singles.

With the PONIES

Pimlico Entries

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

FIRST RACE—Claiming; three-year-olds and upward; $1500; four furlongs. Lucky Lee, 110 (Gentry) 1; Lowella 116, Alice Boyce 116, Sir Frazer 118, Night Equal 116, Jerry Dawn 116, Spook 116, Hard Knox 116, Chi 116, Kitty Marie 116, White Eagle 116, Radon 118, Verve Mack 116, Evergreen 116, Troublesome 116, Afternoon 116, Lady Catcher, Farma Wood, Farma entry.

SECOND RACE—$1400, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (10): Linen King 126, Ali Virginia 117, Full Cruise 122, San da Oro 110, South Breeze 122, Sir Hallo 117, Dorothy 117, Edregon 117, Edregon 107, Edregon 100, Knowance 100.

THIRD RACE—The Gunpowder, two-year-olds, purse $1500, four and one-half furlongs (9): Galloway 110, Cavaliero 110, Frisero 110, Bayless 107, Alydar 110, Mister Chief 110, Linebon 110, Cloudier 110, Poor Ruth 110, Sir Lamb 110, Jimmy Boy 110.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1500, one mile and one-sixteenth (9): Traverence 109, Kkonic 110, Rockwood 112, Sibb 109, Sand and Reason 107, Princess Rook 111, Chopstick 100, Fire Chief 116, Heroic Mat 112, Mural 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Bennert Handicap, three-year-olds, $4000 added, one mile and seventy yards (11): Ladies Day 128, Bob 93, Stormmaster 117, Swing 102, Chesterfield 113, Minotaur 119, Mad Sir 109, Bland 113, Hard Tack 113, Sand Blast 109, Aggasiz 8, 116, Dr'oo 110, Sandy 113, Sweet King 109, Black Jack 110, Spark Sands entry, Diamond Dick 113, Cal Rose 97, entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Monumental Handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $1500, six furlongs (8): Scotland 109, Silver Spring 98, Nellas 103, Beau Wreck 101, Fugess S. 115, Aromasis 104, Water Lad 103, Second Fig 118, Sir Peter Arch 104, entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1500, one mile and one-sixteenth (9): Pinkowski 115, Ka-Ka 121, Hedge Fence 124, Cottage Boy 124, Cloudier 122, Fire Bush 112, Pellegrino 130, Miss Maryland 114, Knox Stop 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lexington Entries

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1.

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; purse $1000; five furlongs. Sir B. Schneider 115, Cass Play 115, [illegible].

SECOND RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, three-year-olds foaled in this year 112 pounds; five furlongs. Fairy Tale 110, Kingsdom 115, Misery Gardner 110, Black Jack 110, Lucky Pete 115, Good man 115, Botanical 115, Allen Heart 115, Uncle W. Wilson 115, Catamaran 115, Alderney and Goodloe entr. DR. S. Clark entr, Gil. W. Moody entry.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies; one mile. Lady Ann 106, Dorothy Lee 106, My Love 106, Jane Thayer 106, Gertie Lee 106, Rex 0. Pebbles 108, Frank Gabby 104, Effort fair 101, Brush 106, Mrs. B Carson 107, Aegis 108, Lady Embers 112, Union W. Thayer Jane 106.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth (10): Mop Up 113, Double C. 103, Jester M. Cram 115, Thistle Cost 115, Yes On 113.

FIFTH RACE—$2000 added, the Hunt's Stakes, two-year-olds; fillies, four and one-half furlongs (9): Mr. Walter 115, Nero Pebbles 112, White Ann 112, Alice Verne 112, Princess Alexander 112, Miss Peggy 115, Lassie 115, Ruth Mayes 112, Star Lassie 115, Windstream and entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, the Elmendorf Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11): Helena Babe 108, Woodside 114, Teddy Sauer 114, Dark Eagle 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, allowances, the Red Burlee, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (10): Bonnie Bud 110, Beaumont 112, Ragus 98, Judge Murphy 107, Lady Wild 103, Blessing 107, Pen Shot 104, Laudero Man 107, Last Thought 106, Bradleys Pegs 103.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (10): Miss Golden 105, Kin Gray 107, Queen Royal 110, xCassis 105, xThunder Girl 97, Model 110, Master Eagle 110, Mollie McNeil 110, Aegis Plans 105, xWar Fog 110, xMars Royal 110, xOmup 105, xTim Gleason 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Indoor Sports By TAD

WILL YOU EXPLAIN TO ME WHY THOSE WOOLEN SOCKS YOU ADVERTISED IN THE PAPER ARE MARKED COTTON HERE IN THE STORE?
THAT'S DONE TO FOOL THE MOTH, MADAM
SAY, MADGE, DIDJA NOTICE OUR FLOOR WALKER WITH THE SORE FINGER AGAIN?
YEAH - HE GETS THAT FROM FEELIN FOR NICKELS IN THE PAY PHONE BOXES
HE AIN'T BEEN TO THE AUTOMAT ALL WEEK ON ACCOUNT OF IT
REAL TODAY 39...
INDOOR SPORTS
DISCOVERING WHY IT IS THAT YOUR FLOORWALKERS FINGER IS ALWAYS ON THE FRITZ.
TAD

Apice 112-Lb. Class Winner in New York

New York, April 30 (INS)—New York amateur boxers won seven out of 11 bouts in the athletic tournament held here under A. A. U. auspices. Boston scored two victories, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh one each, and Montreal none.

The winners included Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, and Parise Apice, Boston, national junior 112-pound champion.

Crimson Frosh Nine Crushes St. Anselm's

With a barrage of 17 hits, including a number of extra-base wallops the Harvard freshman baseball team buried St. Anselm's, 22 to 6, at Soldiers Field. The game was called in the seventh inning, after two hours and 30 minutes of play.

Mays, Barry Wood and Tobe, featured in the hitting, with four out of five, three out of four and two out of two

Chocolate Wins Go; May Get Routis Bout

New York, April 30 (INS)—Kid Chocolate, colorful Cuban bantamweight who fights Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight champion, here on May 21, took on Tommy Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., featherweight, in a tune-up bout at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn. But two minutes was all the practice the Cuban got.

The fight lasted one minute and 55 seconds. Ryan went down for a count of nine and then another left hook put him out for the count.

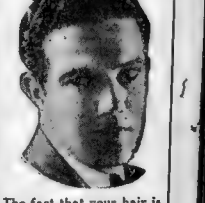
Madison Square Garden is trying to get Chocolate for a bout with Al Singer, New York featherweight, at the Polo Grounds on July 25, the winner to meet Andre Routis, featherweight champion, for the title at Yankee Stadium on August 22.

Sims Has Punch

Memphis, Tenn., April 30 (INS)—Alex Simms, Cleveland middleweight, knocked out Mickey Adams of St. Louis with his first punch

2nd BIG WEEK
The Screen's New Marvel
THE BROADWAY MELODY
at
Loew's Orpheum
Washington Street and Hamilton Place

WE GROW HAIR



The fact that your hair is thinning rapidly—or that you are already noticeably bald, does not mean that you cannot have a luxuriant head of hair.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN Hair loss is due to a local scalp disorder which can be eradicated.

"The Themas," with every scientific device needed, successfully combats—

DANDRUFF
FALLING HAIR
ITCHING SCALP

We are treating over 1800 persons daily in our chain of forty-five Offices. WHY NOT COME IN TODAY for examination, given privately and without charge, and we will tell you what we are able to do for you.

The THOMAS *System*

BALDNESS

Hair and Scalp Specialists
810 Dexter Bldg.
453
Washington St.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sat. to 6 P. M.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Reece Partridge's Liberty Sq.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Ed Morris on Mound for Red Sox Against Athletics

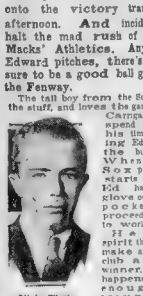
A'S SEEK TO HOLD A. L. LEAD

Mackmen on Winning Surge; Tough Team to Down at Present; Have Spirit

By NICK FLATLEY

Large Edward Morris, most sensational pitcher in the American League a year ago, will try to haul the Red Sox onto the victory trail this afternoon. And incidentally halt the mad rush of Connie Macks' Athletics. Any time Edward pitches, there's pretty sure to be a good ball game at the Fenway.

The tall boy from the South has the stuff, and loves the game. Bill Carrigan has to spend most of his time, keeping Ed out of the ball pen. Whenever a Sox pitcher starts to slip, Ed hauls his glove out of his pocket and proceeds to go to work.



Nick Flatley

If he has a spirit that would make a tail end club a pennant winner, if there happened to be enough of it around. But that kind of ambition is born, not made.

Yarns from the South this spring inclined one to believe that Big Ed had lost the zip on his fast one. But that myth was shattered when the Sox star stopped the Yanks dead here a week ago. He had plenty on the apple that day, and it wasn't any kind of a warm reception.

Our Mister Morris will have to be good to trip these Mackmen. Connie's club finally seems to have assimilated the idea that it can do things. The boys have smacked the Yankees this spring. So now they know that nothing is impossible.

SLIPPED IN PINCH

Last year the Athletics hammered their way into the lead. They mauled and clawed everybody in baseball, except the Yanks. When the "crushing" series arrived with that club, the bottom fell out of the world, for the pretenders. All last season the A's won something like four games from the Yanks.

This spring the Mack team didn't impress at the training tests. The boys were hitting—and they can do that—but they weren't running themselves ragged. Evidently they saved their stuff for the campaign, because they certainly have been sailing along smoothly. They are out in front, and think they can stay there.

The Sox can make plenty of trouble for them, just the same. Carrigan's heroes have been playing brilliant defensive baseball. They win when their own pitchers stand up. Morris has been rested for this opening game, and Jack Russell, who works tomorrow, has been vacationing since last Friday.

MOUND PAIR GOOD

These two chuckers present a pair of tough obstacles and C. Mack knows it.

He will send his great southpaw, Lefty Grove, after today's opener and come back with the wonder of the ages, Jack Quinn, tomorrow. Jack has been playing baseball since the catchers used to grab them on the bounce, but he's leaped right on being a great pitcher.

Some day he will tell his real age, and then the boys will want to put his status in the Smithsonian Institution.

Carrigan may experiment with Bigelow in this series. His club needs a little more punch, and the husky slugger from the South can furnish it.

BIGELOW CAN SOCK

The young man cannot throw, but he may thump in a manner to offset that serious defect. Bigelow built up a tremendous reputation as a cluster in various Southern circuits.

He hits them far and often. A lot of scouts claim that he sends the onion as far as the famous Yankee pair, Babe and Lou.

He only can smite a few almost as far he will be given a free grant to any section of the Common he desires.

STOPS TOUGH ONES

Paul Page, Boston Latin school center fielder is playing a fine game for Coach Charlie Fitzgerald's nine this season. Page ranks with the best of the Boston secondary school outfielders. He has a good arm, can hit and covers whole lot of ground. His team should be near the top of the school standing at the end of this diamond year.

Boston School Nines in Action Today

By DICK McSWEENEY

While the schoolboy baseball program is somewhat limited today, a host of diamond tilts are on for tomorrow.

Two Boston schools and a few of the private school nines get going today.

Charlestown plays Boston Latin, Chelsea visits Swampscott, Roxbury Latin opposes Belmont Hill, and Derby Academy crosses bats at Rivers school.

The highlights of the Wednesday schedule are the St. John's Prep-Andover, Malden-Medford, B. C. high-Newton and Mechanic Arts-Brookline encounters.

MANY GOOD GAMES

The other struggles worth noting are: New Hampshire at Exeter, Holy Cross freshmen at Worcester Academy, Assumption College at Dean Academy, Maine Central at Hebron, English at Groton, Somerville at Lexington, Melrose at Watertown, Wakefield at Arlington, Winthrop at Marblehead, Huntington at Milton Academy, Cushing Academy at Middlesex, Fitchburg at Athol, Woburn at Stoneham, Saugus at St. James, Quincy at Hingham, Norwood at Needham and Cranston at Pomfret.

A goodly crowd will assemble at the Pearl st. stadium, in Malden when Medford clashes with the local outfit.

Malden made an auspicious start this season and hopes to keep up its winning habit. Its pitching may surprise the Medford batters.

Medford did not look any too good in its game with Newton. Spalding was hit freely and received ragged support from his infield, but Coach Roberts is working hard to remedy the defects and will have things moving smoothly before the season gets much older.

BIGGI CAPABLE

Lou Biggi is pitching great ball for St. John's Prep and if he works against Andover a tight battle can be expected. Kimball is handling the Andover thing sack berth in good style.

B. C. high will give Newton a hard time of it when the two meet at Newton.

Bill Boehner is chucking them nicely for the Maroon and Gold. He struck out seven batters in the Malden game last Saturday. The Newton sluggers will test his offerings severely, but will need to watch their defensive work. The Orange and Black inner defense is still far from perfection, as was proven in the Medford game.

Brookline is expected to conquer Mechanic Arts. The Artisans have been beaten in recent starts and are not yet at their top form.

Brookline has good hurlers in O'Neil and Madden, but needs faster base running.

SOMERVILLE STRONG

In the other contests, Somerville should edge Lexington. It has the pitching and the pep. Boston English will test Groton. The Blue has a star twirler in Lefty Canuel, who should be able to do something with the private school batters.

Melrose should beware of Watertown — one-hit mound artist, Smith. Wakefield found that Smith had plenty on the ball last Saturday.

Arlington is being picked to nose out Wakefield. Abbott, Arlington right fielder, is hitting hard and playing good ball in the field. The hitting of Gordon Marston, Stoneham outfielder, and the work of his teammate, Theroux, in the Stoneham box, is expected to play a large part in the result of the Woburn-Stoneham game.

Today's schoolboy tennis matches bring together the following teams: B. U. Frosh at Huntington, Newton at Malden, and Warren, R. I., at Woburn.

Quincy and Newton will engage in a golf match at Woodland tomorrow. Dummer Academy also has a golf match billed, playing Exeter on the latter's greenery.

Braves Go After Win Over Phils Today

Philadelphia, April 30—Ed Brandt was all set to fling for the Braves in their fray with the Phillies here today.

The big left-hander has had a good rest.

And as he is in the best shape of his career, it seemed as though the home team would have a tough time to touch his tosses.

The Bravos are in fighting mood. The fact that the Cubs crawled up to within a half game of their league lead by a win over Cincinnati only sent the Braves charging out for their pregame workout with a flock of extra pep.

The Warriors may not be going to stay right at the top for long, but they will give any of their foes a flock of trouble.

FUCHS HAS TEAM GOING

Manager Fuchs has his club sliding along smoothly. That is quite an accomplishment, when one considers the tough Boston westland that the Tribe stepped into only a few days after quitting the very sunny South.

The day of rest on Monday did the Braves a lot of good. Rabbit Maranville and a few more of the young stars of the team need a bit of a layoff every so often if they are to continue to play at top speed.

Most of the Braves saw the Athletics play the Yankees on Monday. And were, with the populace, surprised to see the Macks tip over the champs without any bother.

That Monday game is only one tilt, but the spirit shown by the Philadelphia Americans was great. They have evidently decided to crush the New York team, this year.

Last season the Yanks walked all over the Mackmen. All that seems to be over now. Connie Mack and his gang have arrived. And they should stick.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press

New York—Phil Scott, Boston, knocked out Tony Rudo, Buffalo (11); Babe Joe Gans, Los Angeles, outpointed Joe Rose, New Jersey (10).

Chicago — Ted Ross, South Chicago, outpointed Jack Scanlon, Detroit (10).

Baltimore—Johnny Groves, New York, outpointed Harry Gallagher, Washington (10); Frankie Weiner, Washington, knocked out Frank Nevins, Baltimore (4).

Flint, Mich.—Tony Herrera, Chicago, knocked out Andy Gagnon, Montreal (1).

Philadelphia — Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland (10); Jack McVey outpointed Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia (10).

Youngstown, O.—Ricardo Bertazzio, Italy, knocked out Petro Curto, Austria (8); George Rohanna, Cleveland, and Kid Sullivan, New Castle, Pa., drew (8).

Britons Hope for Home Open Victor

London, April 30—Still enjoying a glow of satisfaction over the victory of the British golf profession als, which brought the Ryder Cup back to England, followers of the game speculated toda upon England's chances in the open championship at Muirfield on May 6.

Hope for a British victory in the open this year revived to an extent where it might be called unbounded confidence.

Since 1923, when Arthur Havers beat Walter Hagen by a single stroke, every British open has been won by an American.

BRITISH FANS HOPE GLENNA MAKES FINALS

London, April 30 (AP)—With a number of "ifs" standing in the way, British golf fans hope for a "natural" in teh women's championship, opening at St Andrew's May 13, when Miss Glenna Collett, three times American champion, and Miss Joyce Wethered, three times British titleholder, may meet in the final, as they are in opposite sides of the draw.

Before the long hitting Glenna can advance to the 36-hole final Friday, however, she will have to dispose of Miss Marion Turpie, native of St. Andrews, but resident of New Orleans, who holds the southern women's title.

Another formidable rival in Miss Collett's half of the draw is Miss Enid Wilson, but the 20-year-old English champion has drawn Miss Ishbel Wilson of Aldeburgh in the first round, and in close proximity is Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, present French champion and former British titlist.

Among teh absentees will be the champion, Mme. Thion de la Chaume, sister-in-law of the French champion, who as Mlle. Manette Le Blan won the title last year at Hunstanton.

Another former champion, Miss Cecil Leitch, will not play at St Andrew's and Miss Mabel Wragg, who defeated Miss Collett last year will not have a chance to duplicate this remarkable feat.

Miss Wethered, who played her last championship in 1925, has emerged from a determined retirement to seek the championship again.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

JOHN NEWCOMB is another old time rooter wearing the Brave smile—all the old boys are getting that way—Ira Flagstead looks like money on the bank, at the Fenway—not much left of the Hambone—Major Cavanaugh chirps that he'll stay in Boston this summer and watch our ball clubs wreck pennant contenders—Athletics smack Yanks again; may be their year—and it's time; hope they don't practice too hard on Red Sox—Pat Keefe, billiard impresario, is off for Pimlico, to see how the jockeys play the banks—Schmeling is sailing again; by the time he gets here the captain of the liner will be his manager—in May, when warmer breezes blow, the baseball clubs will get the dough—and fans can watch the game at ease, where now their feet and fingers freeze—perhaps; there have been Mays that were not so hot—Fyfe's bonfoneers get farther away all the time; that helps—Joe Di Pesa, the w. k. press agent, claims Ornatti is the greatest ball player—just a little racial pride—

King George's Horse Wins

Newmarket, Eng., April 30 (AP)—King George had his first racing success of this season today with the victory of his horse Magnum Bonum in the Thurlow Welter Handicap over a mile and a half. Eleven ran.

Newton on Top

Brockton, April 30—Newton high school's golf team defeated Brockton high 4 to 2, at the Brockton Country Club. The winning side took both four-ball matches and two of the four singles.

Henri Bourneuf of the visiting team had the best medal with an 82.

Baseball

By The Associated Press.

NATIONAL

BATTING—Stephenson, Cubs, .444.
RUNS—Stephenson, Cubs, 12.
RUNS BATTED IN—Wilson, Cubs, 16.
HITS—Stephenson, Cubs, 20.
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards, 6.
TRIPLES—Collins, Bissonette, Robins, Hornsby, Cubs, 2.
HOME RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs; Jackson, Ott, Giants; O'Doul, Phillies; Harper, Braves, Hafey, Cards, Wilson, Cubs, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Flowers, Robins; Maranville, Braves, 4.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Averill, Indians, .463.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 17.
RUNS BATTED IN—Alexander, Tigers, 17.
HITS — Gehringer, McManus, Tigers; Rice, Browns, 23.
DOUBLES—Gehringer, Heilmann, Tigers; Manush, McGowan, Browns; Dykes, Athletics, 6.
TRIPLES—Alexander, Rice, Tigers, 3.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Browns, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Fonseca, Indians; Meister, White Sox, 3.

You can't beat

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

BM-130

Give yourself the pleasure of smoking a fragrant, mellow cigarette

CAMEL

CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

The Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos has never been equaled.

This blend produces a delightful mildness and mellowness

Camels are always uniform in quality.

You can smoke Camels freely without tiring your taste.

They do not leave a cigaretty after-taste.

Camels are a refreshing and satisfying smoke.

© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Hambone Kelley no Match for Socks of Big Boy Rawson

YOUTH TOO MUCH FOR VETERAN

Bob Jasse Scores Win Over George Carney; Tom McNeeley Kayoes Thompson

By JACK CONWAY

HAMBONE Kelley must have decided that night air is bad for his health as he hurried home from the Arena after spending only two minutes and 05 seconds in the ring with Big Boy Rawson.

Hambone felt that tired feeling coming on him after Big Boy had scored with a couple of heavy punches to the head. Before the fans had got settled in their seats Hambone was resting comfortably on the canvas. He didn't even stir while Referee Johnny Martin counted him out.

There were those in the crowd who charged that Hambone quit when he found the going rough. It might be a little more charitable to say that Kelley's nap was brought on by the fact he is unaccustomed to staying up late nights now that he has decided to clean up the boys on the corner.

Hambone apparently trained hard enough for his bout with Rawson, but looks as though he is burned out. Even regular training cannot replace the dash of youth and the all conquerable spirit of an undefeated boxer who is battering his way up the fistic heights.

It was impossible to determine whether Rawson has improved over the form that won him Mill, as he didn't get a chance to get tired. The tussle was merely a light workout for Big Boy.

Jack Conway

RAWSON weighed 198 pounds, while Hambone scaled in at 180 pounds. Perhaps the difference in weight told Hambone even before the bout got underway that he didn't have a chance of winning.

At the gong, Hambone sailed from his corner and started to let his punches fly. Rawson pulled out of the way of them. Hambone would fall into a clinch after missing.

Big Boy stood up straight and punched freely with both mitts when the opportunity presented itself. He soon had Kelley's right eye puffed up.

Hambone missed with another left hand swing and as he did Rawson scored heavily with left and rights to the face. Perhaps there was enough power behind the socks to make Hambone into plain soupbone, and then again the punches may have been just ordinary. Anyhow Hambone slipped gracefully to the canvas and remained there until Johnny Martin proved he can count to ten in Cat many seconds.

It would seem that Hambone has fought his last main bout in Boston.

BOB JASSE of Revere outscored George Carney of the North End in the semifinal of eight rounds. Jasse did the cleaner hitting and proved too experienced for the youthful Carney. The latter has a lot of stuff and is going somewhere along the fistic trail.

This bout went on after the feature event. Jasse and Carney took considerable razzing from the fans, who were in ill mood after the flop of Hambone. Jasse and Carney were treated rather unjustly, but that's all in the boxing racket.

CHARLEY PARKER of the South End came through with a victory over Johnny Scully of South Boston in an eight-round event.

Jack Dostick of the West End outpunched Gus Brown of Canton in four rounds.

Big Boy Mack of Roxbury knocked out Win Pierce of Lexington after 31 seconds of boxing in the first round. At least Hambone went longer than that.

Tom McNeeley of Cambridge kayoed Ray Thompson of Natick in three sessions. McNeeley was down for the count of nine in the second round. Thompson was down twice in the third round and was counted out the last time.

SWIMS THROUGH ORANGES

JESSIE DARNLEY

This International Newsreel photo shows the pretty miss who won the title of "Miss Anaheim," in the California town of that name, by winning a race in a pool clustered up with four tons of oranges.

Average High

The batting average of the Chicago Cubs thus far this season is 318, almost a record mark

McKeever in Jamaica

Jamaica, N. Y., April 30—R. J. McKeever arrived with the public stable he is handling

Badger Crew to Race at Poughkeepsie

Madison, Wis., April 30—Wisconsin's eight-oared varsity crew, absent from the colorful rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie for three years, will return to the Hudson in June under the guidance of a new and youthful coach, Mike Murphy.

Badger alumni and friends in the East will watch with interest the performance of the Middle Western entry, which will employ a new technique in rowing—the famous Leader stroke.

This was used first by crews from the University of Washington, where Murphy received his schooling under the present Yale mentor.

CREWS WORK HARD

Cardinal shells are working diligently on Lake Mendota these days, resting only when rough waters prevent Coach Murphy from taking his lads on the lake.

After several weeks of shifting material and changing men from the varsity to the junior varsity, and vice-versa, Mike has settled upon eight young huskies who appear to be his most likely combination.

Eddie Keeting, a junior from Milwaukee is stroking the boat for the first time. While he has a great deal to learn, the new Badger stroke is a worker, has plenty of spirit and will be hard to displace from the key position in the eight.

VETERAN AT NO. 7

Joe Horsfall, another veteran, has clinched a berth, and at present is in the No. 7 seat.

Art Keenan, a newcomer, is rowing No. 6, while Capt. Warren Drouet is a fixture at No. 5. Eldon Marple, promoted from the Jayvee crew recently; Gene Goodman, a member of the 1925 varsity; Henry Weber and Duncan Beers complete the personnel in the present first string boat. Bobby Jones is the regular coxswain.

Wisconsin will row but one race before departing for two weeks' training at Poughkeepsie prior to the intercollegiate classic. The University of Washington will break the trip East with a stopover in Madison, when Murphy will send his crew against the shells of his alma mater.

The Badger coach announced this week a tentative date for the Mid-west Regatta, held each spring on Lake Mendota.

On May 18 the Cardinal freshmen will probably meet St. John's and Culver Military academies in a three-cornered race. The Optimists' Club of this city will give an attractive silver loving cup to the winning crew.

B. C. '32 Nine Tackles Pioneers at Heights

Coach Frank McCrehan's 1929 Boston College freshman nine will clash with Boston University's first year team at the Heights today. McCrehan expects his nine to win its opening contest.

B. C. had a great freshman team a year ago under the direction of McCrehan. Only one game was dropped. This year's nine is almost as good judging the workouts by the squad at the Heights.

The Eagles play their second game of the week, meeting a strong St. Anselm's nine at Newton tomorrow. St. Anselm's beat Dean last week by a score of 6—2, which gives an idea of the strength of the New Hampshire schoolboys.

The domestic help problem is solv'd by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

B. C. Not Likely to Play in Ball League

It seems that Boston College will not be located in any college baseball league next year, after all. Frank Reynolds, graduate manager of athletics at B. C., conferred with officials concerning the circuit in Philadelphia last week-end.

No arrangements could be reached after much dickering, and it seems as though the idea has fallen through. B. C. would be willing to sign up if the league can be formed.

Sammy Mandell to Fight Jack Berg

Rockford, Ill., April 30 (INS)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, announced he will meet Jack Berg, English champion, in a no decision bout at Mills Stadium, Chicago, May 29.

24 SCHOOLS IN B.C. TRACK MEET ON SATURDAY

With 24 schools entering almost 200 boys it now appears that the 10th annual Boston College Interscholastic track and field meet at the Heights on Saturday will surpass all former carnivals

Manager McDermott found the Monday mail cluttered with entries, bringing the total of schools competing from 11 to 24. With three more days to enter, he expects to have last year's mark of 240 athletes from 29 schools eclipsed.

Everything is being put in readiness for the invasion of the school boys at B. C. Jack Ryder has had all his jumping pits and the track put in first class shape. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners in each event.

A capable array of officials has been signed to take care of the meet and it seems that the Eagle track and field tournament of 1929 will easily surpass all preceding meets.

Eagle Frosh in Meet With Phillips Exeter

The Boston College freshman track team will open its season on the cinders at Exeter, next Saturday afternoon when it engages the prep school boys in a dual track and field tournament.

Exeter defeated the B. C. '32 outfit during the indoor season at the Cage gymnasium. Its margin of victory was 2½ points but Boston College hopes to pull out a win on the outdoor track.

Pasquantonio, winner of both the dash and 220 in the first meet, is expected to star once again for the Eagles.

Bass Conquers Farr in Ten-Round Go

Philadelphia, April 30 (INS)—Although Benny Bass was awarded the decision over Johnny Farr in their 10-round bout here, the decision was unpopular and many fans thought the Cleveland featherweight should have been given the verdict over the local boy.

The scrap was hard-fought in almost every round, Farr being dropped to one knee in the seventh.

La Barba After Title and College Degree

New York, April 30 (AP)—A splendidly-muscled Italian Italian boy, curly black hair, damp with perspiration, body sinews rippling under the hands of his trainer, lay on a rubbing table in a stuffy gym, he looked like a college student, with his darkk, pleasant features unmarred by glove wounds.

Fidel La Barba, one-time Olympic titleholder and fly-weight champion of the world, isn't a college athlete and never can be because of his professional career in the prize ring, but his thoughts and ambitions today are centered on the campus of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal.

"I want to win the bantamweight title, and defend it once or twice," Fidel said as his rubber industriously plied his back muscles and nodded agreement. Outside the cellblok rubbing room, jump ropes slapped on the floor, punching bags rattled against top boards and a few spectators cheered a sparring match in the training ring. This was fight talk that rhymed with the surroundings.

GOING BACK TO COLLEGE

"Then I'm going back to college, back to Stanford, and finish my education. Later I shall learn the brokerage business." This was not fight talk and amazed the rubber so that he spilled his lotions all over the floor.

La Barba, once a newsboy in Los Angeles, quit the ring as flyweight champion in 1927 and enrolled as a freshman at Stanford. He completed the school year, passing all subjects, and was married in the spring of 1928.

"College life was great," he said "I did well in my studies, smoked a pipe, had lots of knickers and 'made' the fraternity I wanted. But I learned other things as I went along.

"I had enough money to live comfortably, a car and everything but I realized that I might just as well get all I could while still young and in my prime. So I came back to the ring, 10 pounds heavier, stronger and more capable. Once I've won that bantam title I shall go back to school and never fight again."

Fidel, at 22, has all the eagerness and pride of a sophomore in his college, his fraternity and the attractive things about Stanford he believes make the university the finest in the land

LIKES FOOTBALL

Despite lack of poundage, he'd like to play quarterback on one of Stanford's great football teams or forward on the basketball five. However, he doesn't resent the college attitude that his professional activities in the ring have made him a professional in all sports.

The soft-spoken collegian, who boxes the flashy "Reed Chocolate" here May 21, returned recently from a combined business trip and honeymoon to Australia, where he won four matches

"They're great at cricket, rugby and soccer down there," he said, "but they're not so good at baseball. We beat them 10 games out of 11 last summer. The standard baseball team, I mean."

Dundee Ordered to Defend Welter Crown

Baltimore, Md., April 30 (INS)—The boxing commission of Maryland, Joe Dundee's own state, has issued an ultimatum to the welterweight champion to defend his title before June 25. Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, have been summoned to appear before the commission here next Monday to answer the demand.

The commission dispatched the ultimatum after Dundee's scheduled championship bout with Al Mello of Boston had been called off.

Ray Richardson to Pitch for Huskies

Ray Richardson, Husky southpaw who held W. P. L. to three scattered hits last year, will oppose the Worcester Engineers again tomorrow, in the Huskies sixth game. Coach Bond believes Richardson will again tame the Worcester sluggers.

The Husky coach attributes the loss of four games to date mainly to lack of hitting. As a result, Bond will devote a majority of his time this week to coaching the batters and will stage batting practice followed by an intensive fielding drill.

Sonnenberg Wins Over Malcewicz

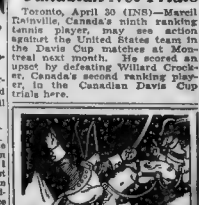
Chicago, April 30 (INS)—Bringing his flying tackle into play, Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion, here defeated Joe Malcewicz, of Utica, N. Y., in straight falls.

After being tossed all over the ring with front headlocks, the champion pinned the challenger in 52 minutes 28 seconds.

The second fall came in 2 minutes 52 seconds with a crotch and half-nelson.

Rainville Ahead in Canadian Net Trials

Toronto, April 30 (INS)—Marcel Rainville, Canada's ninth ranking tennis player, may see action against the United States team in the Davis Cup matches at Montreal next month. He scored an upset by defeating Willard Crocker, Canada's second ranking player, in the Canadian Davis Cup trials here.



Codman A. A. Forms a Baseball Team

The Codman A. A. of Dorchester, one of the leading semipro sport organizations about Greater Boston, is forming a baseball team on the field this season. This team will be fortified with talent from sandlots, high schools and colleges.

Teams seeking games communicate with Rex Wilbur, 679 Washington st., Dorchester, or phone Dor. 1378.

Napoleon

crossed the Alps!

When Boney made this Alpine tour he surprised the world—and defeated his enemies. But it was a tough journey for man and beast. If he—

Continued on the

CLASSIFIED PAGE

COOKOOS

By TED COOK

Do You Shake Hands With a Firm, Manly Grip?

WASHINGTON—In an effort to eliminate what he calls the "Dead Fish" handclasp, Congressman Frisby is carrying on a series of public demonstrations on the proper way to shake hands. In order to insure a firm, sincere grip, each student is required to hold a dollar in the palm of the hand. Winner take all. Mr. Frisby also conducts private classes in which he teaches lodge grips—thus saving his students thousands of dollars in needless initiation fees, dues, etc.

Milestone on the path of civilization—

WARTORTOWN (S.D.)—R. W. Wiseman shot both of his stepsons when they persisted in turning on the radio after he had ordered them to keep it silent.

• • •

Volunteer committees of lawyers have organized to defend worthy victims of the "Five and Ten" law.

Why not have a volunteer committee to defend admirable victims of the national prejudice against justified homicide?

• • •

LET US MAKE AN ECONOMY SURVEY

Our Mr. Ostrowitts Doakes will make a survey of your home, and suggest economies. In one home he cut down overhead expense $30.80 a week by eliminating bird shot instead of caviar. In another home he found three dimes and a half dollar behind the cushions of the overstuffed furniture.

Classified ad—

YOUNG Kids for sale cheap. Mr PAGE, 1900 Silver Ave.

• • •

What's the world coming to!

• • •

Sign of Spring—

When mother hocks her fur coat to make a first payment on a new automobile.

• • •

FEARLESS ADVERTISING (Sign on a Movie Theater)

ALICE WHITE in LINGERIE

THE SAP STIES

"I'm waxing wroth," the Poet cried.
"As ever a bard could be.
I sent an editor two poems,
And he sent me back three!"
—ALDEN JACKSON.

• • •

CAN'T GET AHEAD OF THE GOTHENBURG BOYS

(News Item)

GOTHENBURG, N. D.—Harry J. W. Hiles of Gothenburg is building a baled hay airplane hangar. The hay is laid like brick, with cement around each bale, and with the cement reinforced by steel. The building is circular with a large door in one side. Hiles plans to put two coats of stucco over both exterior and interior.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"The only people more detestable than those we know too much about are those who know too much about us."

• • •

Movie producers are at heart taxidermists.

• • •

H. G. Wells has publicly indorsed sleep, in mattress company's advertising campaign.

It must be a pretty good thing, or a man like Wells wouldn't advocate it.

• • •

However, he will have a hard time trying to get the Prince of Wales to try it.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Ex-movie actor, with squeaky voice, would like position in quiet Room of library, or as night watchman in mirror factory. If necessary, will accept handsome autographed photos of myself and Crisco Doakes.

Milestone on the path to civilization:

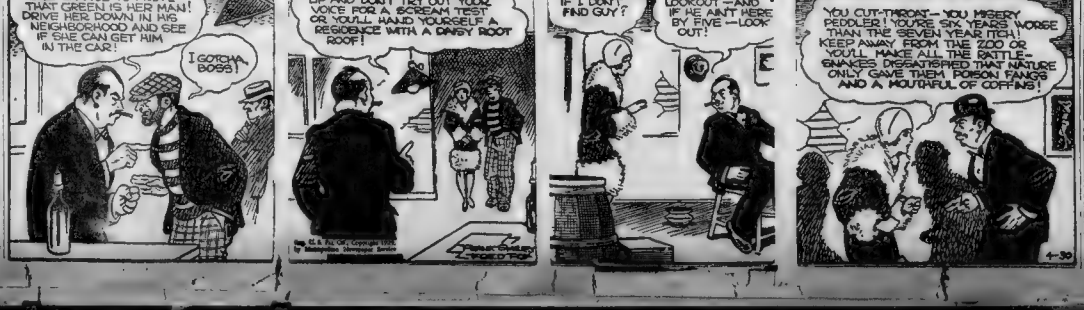
OAKLAND—Police Judge Tyrrell sentenced Joseph Farata and Louis Romero to forty days in jail for stealing four feet of baloney.

Adam Soodlaw's Journal

This evening my nancy sew me an cape, of oil cloth, to wear in shower bath, as she is afeared I will forget to take off my wrist watch, which hath been twice in jeopardy from my absentminded-ness; and furthermore the device methinks is handy when the water, of a sudden, turn cold and wet me before I can get hence to towel.

Good Time Guy

By Frank Smiley


SHE GETS ONLY ONE MORE CHANCE TO PROVE THAT GREEN IS HER MAN! DRIVE HER DOWN IN HIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND SEE IF SHE CAN GET HIM IN THE CAR!
I GOTCHA, BOSS!
NOW BUTTON UP YOUR LIP AND DON'T TRY OUT YOUR VOICE FOR A BOREAM TEST OR YOU'LL HAND YOURSELF A RESIDENCE WITH A DINGY ROOF!
BUT WHAT IF I DON'T FIND GUY?
THAT'S YOUR LOOKOUT—AND IF HE AIN'T HERE BY FIVE—LOOK OUT!
YOU CUT-THROAT—YOU MISERY PEDDLER! YOU'RE SIX YEARS WORSE THAN THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH! KEEP AWAY FROM THE ZOO OR YOU'LL MAKE ALL THE RATTLE-SNAKES DISGUSTEDER THAN NATURE ONLY GAVE 'EM WITH POISON FANGS AND A MOUTHFUL OF COFFINS!

THE THIMBLE THEATER

I JUST KNOW SOMETHING IS WRONG—I CAN'T STAND THIS STRAIN MUCH LONGER
CONTROL YOURSELF OLIVE! DON'T BE LIKE THAT!! -P-P-PULL YOURSELF T-T-TO-G-ETHER-RR
HOW ABOUT YOU? YOU'RE SH-SH-SHAKIN' LIKE A LEAF
WITH ME IT'S DIFFERENT, I GOT A TROPICAL CHILL I AIN'T SCARED—MUCH
WHO ME? YOU MEAN ME?
MAYBE IT'S OUR IMAGINATION AND HAVING ALL THIS MONEY THAT IS CAUSING US TO FEEL THIS WAY
GUN—KNIFE OR THE LITTLE, BLACK BOTTLE? WHICH WILL BE THE EASIEST— FOR ME?

KRAZY KAT

SHH-H-H SHHHH!—STAND BACK, OFFICER PUP—STAND BACK!!!
DON'T SHH, ME, AND DON'T STAND ME BACK—I HATE TO BE SHHED, AND I HATE TO BE STOOD BACK SPECIALLY BY A MOUSE.
DON'T GET CORNERY NOW CAN'T YOU SEE THAT 'KAT' IS IN A STATE OF 'PSYCHOSIS.'
AW, STEP ASIDE—THAT 'KAT' AIN'T SICK—HE'S JUST TAKING A NAP.
THERE'S SOMETHING GOING ON IN HIS MIND—YES, SIR—IF ME AND YOU WERE 'PSYCHIC' WE COULD SEE WHAT IT IS BUT NOT BEING 'PSYCHIC' WE CAN'T.
MMM—I BET ITS SOME BIG THING, SOME WONDERFUL THING THAT'S ON HIS MIND.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Dugan Catches Something, Anyway

By George McManus

I WONDER HOW DUGAN IS GITTIN ALONG IN HIS SEARCH FER WHOOPEE McGURK I HAVEN'T HEARD FROM HIM FER FOUR DAYS-
AH! THE DOOR-BELL-I'LL BET THAT'S HIM-
AH-MR. McGEE-I AM HERE TO TELL YOU ABOUT MR. DUGAN-WHOM YOU SENT OUT TO CATCH WHOOPEE McGURK-
DID HE CATCH HIM?
NO-BUT HE CAUGHT THE WHOOPING COUGH AND HIS WHOLE FAMILY HAS IT-
GEO MCMANUS
4-30

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

The Fuel Will Cause "Fire"

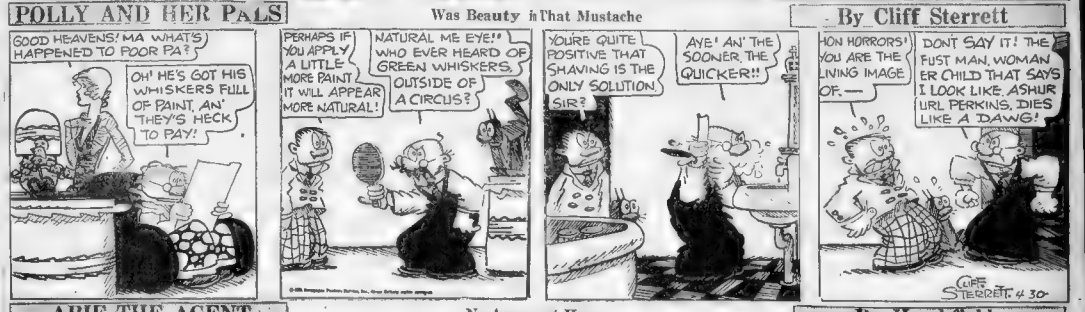
By Darrell McClure

WHAT A FERTILE LAND! FOST HE UNEARCH GOLD AND NOW OIL! I SE MOITE CRYIO THE WORLD IS MINE ORAM I TAKING IN TOO MUCH TERRITORY?
AS USUAL, MAH HERO, YOAH RIGHT BUT WHEAH IS THE VILLAIN? NOT A BAD QUESTION AT A TIME LIKE THIS!
HEH, HEH-A BLOATED OIL BARON AM I, EGAD! NOW, TO GET MY HENCHMEN, THE SWISTER SIXON THE JOB SELLING STOCK TO THE SUCKERS-BUT NO, I DON'T AEE THEM-THIS DEAL HAPPENS TO BE ON THE LEVEL!
LET US RUSH TO THE GOVERNMENT OFFICE AND PUT IN OUR CLAIMS! LAWKS LAWKS AM I PUTTING TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE IN IT?
IT'S ALWAYS BEST, STONEWALL YOU KNOW, THEAH IS STILL PLENTY OF CROOKED-NESS IN THIS WORLD
GOES TO PUT IN HIS CLAIM ON MY DISCOVERY, EH? IF HE TRIES TO CROOK ME, OUT OF THIS PROPERTY I'LL OUTCROOK HIM! I'LL SHOW HIM THAT HE'S DEALING WITH THE MASTER MIND, I OW
4 30

POLLY AND HER PALS

Was Beauty in That Mustache

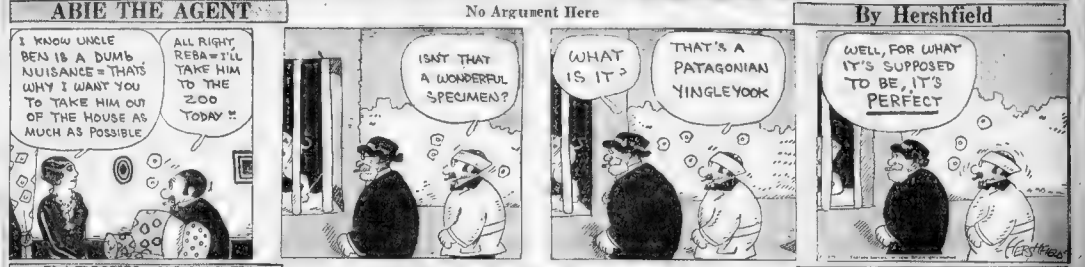
By Cliff Sterrett


GOOD HEAVENS! MA WHAT'S HAPPENED TO POOR PA?
OH! HE'S GOT HIS WHISKERS FULL OF PAINT, AN' THEY'S HECK TO PAY!
PERHAPS IF YOU APPLY A LITTLE MORE PAINT IT WILL APPEAR MORE NATURAL!
NATURAL ME EYE!! WHO EVER HEARD OF GREEN WHISKERS, OUTSIDE OF A CIRCUS?
YOU'RE QUITE POSITIVE THAT SHAVING IS THE ONLY SOLUTION, SIR?
AYE! AN' THE SOONER, THE QUICKER!!
HON HORRORS! YOU ARE THE LIVING IMAGE OF.—
DONT SAY IT! THE FUST MAN, WOMAN ER CHILD THAT SAYS I LOOK LIKE ASHUR URL PERKINS, DIES LIKE A DAWG!
CLIFF STERRETT 4 30

ABIE THE AGENT

No Argument Here

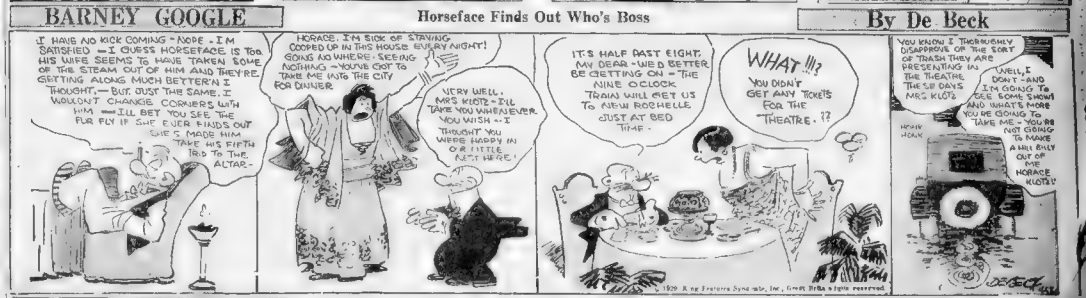
By Hershfield


I KNOW UNCLE BEN IS A DUMB NUISANCE—THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU TO TAKE HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE
ALL RIGHT, REBA—I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE ZOO TODAY!!
ISN'T THAT A WONDERFUL SPECIMEN?
WHAT IS IT?
THAT'S A PATAGONIAN YINGLEYOOK
WELL, FOR WHAT IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE, IT'S PERFECT
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Horseface Finds Out Who's Boss

By De Beck


I HAVE NO KICK COMING-MORE-I'M SATISFIED—I GUESS HORSEFACE IS TOO HIS WIFE SEEMS TO HAVE TAKEN SOME OF THE STEAM OUT OF HIM AND THEY'RE GETTING ALONG MUCH BETTER N I THOUGHT.—BUT, JUST THE SAME, I WOULDN'T CHANGE CORNERS WITH HIM—I'LL BET YOU SEE THE FUR FLY IF SHE EVER FINDS OUT SHE'S MADE HIM TAKE HIS FIFTH TRIP TO THE ALTAR-
HORACE, I'M SICK OF STAYING COOPED UP IN THIS HOUSE EVERY NIGHT! GOING NO WHERE-SEEING NOTHING-YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE ME INTO THE CITY FOR DINNER.
VERY WELL, MRS KLOTZ-I'LL TAKE YOU WHEREVER YOU WISH-I THOUGHT YOU WERE HAPPY IN OUR LITTLE NEST HERE!
IT'S HALF PAST EIGHT, MY DEAR-WE'D BETTER BE GETTING ON-THE NINE O'CLOCK TRAIN WILL GET US TO NEW ROCHELLE JUST AT BED TIME-
WHAT!!!?
YOU DIDN'T GET ANY TICKETS FOR THE THEATRE-!?
YOU KNOW I THOROUGHLY DISAPPROVE OF THE SORT OF TRASH THEY ARE PRESENTING IN THE THEATRE THESE DAYS MRS KLOTZ
WELL, I DON'T-AND I'M GOING TO SEE SOME SHOW AND WHAT'S MORE YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE ME-YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MAKE A HILLBILLY OUT OF ONE HORACE KLOTZ!!
HONK HONK
DE BECK

SKIPPY

Only Way He Could Find Out

By Percy Crosby

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	April 30	April 29	High Low 2 30 Close
Abitibi P&P	41	41	41 41 41
Adams Ex	710	710	710 —
Ad Rumely	99¾	94	99 84¼
Ad Rums pf	108¾	100¾	108 100
Air Reduct	120¾	113¾	120¾ 113¾
Alas Rubber	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝ 7⅜
Allegheny	34	33¾	33¾ 33¾
Allegheny pf	100¾	100¾	100¾ 100¾
Allied Chem	280	280	280 278
Allis Chalm	200	200	200 200
Amal Leath	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ 5⅝
Amerada	33	33¼	33 33
Am A Ch pf	85	85	85 84¾
Am Bk Note	123	123	123 120
Am Beech M	63¾	63¾	63¾ 63¾
Am Brown B	27	26¾	26¾ 26¾
*Am Can	143¾	139¾	143¾ 139¾
Am Can pf	141	141	141 141¾
Am & For P	116¾	110	116¾ 110¼
Am F P 2 pf	93¾	93¼	93¾ 93¾
Am H & L	31¾	31¼	31¾ 30¾
Am Hawaiian	38¾	37	38¾ 37
Am Ice	40	40	40 40
Am Ice pf	92	92	92 92
Am Inter	66¾	65	66¾ 65
Am Rad & S	46	45¾	46 45¾
Am La Press	7¼	7¼	7¼ 7¼
Am Loco	117¾	117	117¾ 116
Am Mach Fy	35¾	35¼	35¾ 35¼
Am Metal	59¾	59¼	59¾ 58¾
Am P & L	109¾	106¾	109¾ 106¾
Am Pow & L	164¾	163¼	164¾ 164¾
Am Wat Wks	88¾	86½	88½ 86
Am Woolen pf	49	48¾	49 48¾
Am Zinc L&S	34¾	33¾	36¾ 32¾
Anaconda Cp	146¼	142¾	146¾ 142¾
Anaconda n	121	119	121 118¾
Andes Cop M	54¾	53¼	54¾ 52¾
Archer Mid	37¾	37¼	37¾ 37¼
Armour Ill A	12¾	12¼	12¾ 12¼
Armour Ill B	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞ 6⅝
Arnold Const	25	25	25 25
Asso Dry Gds	52¾	51¼	52¾ 51
Atch T & S F	200¾	200¼	200¾ 200
Atl Coast L	178¼	177¾	178¼ 177¾
Atl Gulf W I	59¾	59¼	59¾ 59¼
Atl Refining	63¾	64¾	65 63¾
Auburn Auto	30¾	30¾	30¾ 30¼

Baldwin Loco	121¼	121½	121¾	121		
Balt & Ohio	78¼	79¼	79¼	78¼		
Bang & Aroo	67	67	67	67		
Barnet Leath	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
Barnsdall A	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾		
Beacon Il Co	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾		
Belding Hem	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
Best Co Inc	91¼	91	91	91¼		
Beth Steel	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¼		
Beth Steel pf	118¼	118¼	118	118		
Bloomingdls	54	52¾	54	52¾		
Bohn Alum	156¾	154¼	157	154¼		
Booth Fish	7¾	7¾	7¾	7		
Borden Co	188	188	188	186¾		
Borden Co pf	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼		
Borg Warner	131¾	130¼	131¾	130		
Bos & M R	89	89	89	89		
Briggs Mfg	45¼	44¾	45¼	44¾		
Brit Emp Sti	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Brockway Mot	52	52	52	52		
Brook Rap R pf	60	60	60	60		
Bklyn M T	66¾	65¾	66¾	64¾		
Brune Balk C	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼		
Bunyan Pkg pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		
Burr Ad Mch	288	284	288	288		
Bush Term	64¼	64¼	64¾	63¾		
Butte C&Z	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
Butte & Sup	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Byers A M	164¾	163	164¾	160		
By Prod Coke	122¼	119¾	122¾	118		

Cal Pack	78¼	77¾	78¼	77½		
Cal & Ariz	136¾	135	135	136		
Cal & Hecla	46¾	45¼	46¾	45¼		
Calif Packing	67	66	67	65¾		
Canadian Pac	240¼	238	240¼	239¼		
Cann Mills	38	37	38	38½		
Case T M	415	415	415	415		
Celotex	73¾	71	73¾	73		
Ches & Ohio	177¾	177¼	177¾	177		
Cent Alloy St	47	46¾	48¾	48		
C de Pasco	103¾	101¼	103¾	101¼		
Chic Gt West	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼		
Chicago Corp	58¼	58¼	58¼	57¾		
Chi & Alt	14¾	14¼	14¾	14		
Chi Great W	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼		
Chi Mil St P	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼		
Chi M S P pf	51¾	51¼	51¾	52¼		
Chi & Nor W	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¼		
Chi Pneu pf	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¼		
Chick Cut Oil	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼		
Childs Co	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Chile Copper	104	104	104	104		
Chrysler Corp	95¾	93¾	95¾	93¾		
C Ice & Fuel	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼		
City Stores	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼		
Cluett P	61	61	61	61		
Coca Cola	178¼	178¼	179¼	178¼		
Coca Cola A	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
Col & Akron	68¾	63¾	68¾	61¾		
Colorado Fu	71¾	71	71¾	71		
Col Carbon	154¾	147	154¾	147		
Col Gas & Elec	62	62	62	61¾		
Colum Graph	66¾	62¾	66¾	61¾		
Com Credit	32¾	32	32¾	32		
Com Inv Trust	52¾	52¼	52¾	52¼		
Com Inv T pf	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼		
Com Solv	360	344	360	340¼		
Con RR C pf	50	50	50	50		
Congol Natin	24¼	24	24¼	24		
Congress Cig	79¾	79¼	79¾	78		
Cons Fruit	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼		
Consol Cigar	87	87	87	87		
Cons Gas N Y	108¼	106¼	108¾	103¾		
Cons Textile	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Cont Can Gp B	8	8	8	8		
Cont Bak A	72¾	70	72¾	72¼		
Cont Bak C	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼		
Cont Can	75¾	74¼	75¾	74		
Cont Motor	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼		
Cm Prod	100	98¼	100	97¾		
Coty Inc	64¾	62¾	62¾	63		
Crowley	109¾	108	109¾	107		
Crucible Steel	90¾	87¾	90¾	89		
Crucible Stl G	123¾	123¼	123¾	122¾		
Cuba Cane pf	30	30	30	30		
Cudahy Pkg	54¾	54	54	54		
Curt A & M	171¾	166¼	171¾	164¼		
Cuyamel Fr	78¾	78¾	78¾	77½		

Davison Chem	59¾	56	59¾	56		
Debenhams B	38¾	38	38¾	38		
Del & Hudson	190¾	189¾	190¾	189¼		
Del Lac & W	123¾	123	123¾	124		
Demo Mines	10¾	10¼	10¾	10¼		
Dennison Mfg	83	83	83	82		
Detroit Int	116	115	116	115¼		
Dunh Int pf	71	68	71	68		
Du Pont	179	178	179	177		
Du Pont deb	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼		

Eaton Axle	67¾	65¾	67¾	66		
Edw Auto	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¼		
Elec Boat	35¾	34¾	35¾	34¾		

El Auto Lite	148¾	148	148¾	148		
Electric Boat	35¾	35½	35¾	35¾		
El Pow & Lt	74¾	74	74¾	73¾		
El P & Lt pf	108	108	108	107¾		
El Storage B	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¼		
Endicott J	71¾	70¾	71¾	72??		
Eng Pub Ser	81	80	81	49		
Eng Pub S pf	96	96	96	96		
Equitable Bg	39	38¾	39	38¾		
Erie 1 pf	72¾	71¾	72¾	71¾		
Erie 1 pf	60¾	60¼	60¾	60		
Eureka Va Cl	49¾	49¼	49¾	50		

Fair, The	38¾	38	38	38		
Fashion Park	70	70	70	70		
Filene Sons	82	80½	82	82		
Fisk Rubber	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
Fleischmann	68¾	68¼	68	68¼		
Follansbee Br	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾		
Foundation	68¾	67	68¾	65¾		
Fox Film A	90¼	87¾	90¼	87¾		
Freport Tex	44¼	44¼	44¾	44		

Gabriel Snube	21	21	21	21		
Gardner Mot	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼		
Gen Asphalt	75¾	74¼	75¾	74¾		
Gen Cable A	113¾	110	111¾	110¾		
Gen Cigar	72¾	71¾	72	72¾		
Gen Elec	274¾	273	274¾	272		
Gen Elec sp	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		
Gen G & E A	84	82	83	83		
Gen Mot	184¼	184¼	184¾	183		
Gen Mot 7%	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾		
Gen Mot 6%	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾		
Gen Ry Sig	107¾	107	107	106		
Gen Rail Bag	107	106¾	107	106		
Gen Refract	84¾	81¾	83¾	81		
Ger Sec Mar	77¾	77¼	77¾	77¼		
Gillette S Raz	113¾	113¼	113¾	113¾		
Gimbel Bros	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼		
Glidden Co	49¼	48½	49¼	48¾		
Gobel, Adolf	52	49¾	52	47¾		
Gold Dust	64¾	63¾	63¾	63¾		
Goodrich	87¾	82	87¾	82		
Goodyear	129¾	124¼	128¼	129		
Goodyear pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾		
Gotham Silk	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¾		
Gould Cp A	10¾	10	10¼	9¾		
Graham Pge	34	33	33	34		
Granby Con	84	83¾	84	84		
Grand Stre	92¼	87¾	92¼	91¾		
Grand Union	32	32	32	31¾		
Grant W T	125¼	123	125¼	123¾		
Gt North pf	104	104	104	104¾		
Gt Nor Ore	31¾	30¾	31¾	30¾		
Gt Nor Ore	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼		
G W Sugar	37¾	37½	37¾	37¾		
Greene Cop	34¼	33¾	34¼	33¾		
Gulf M & N	46¾	45¾	46¾	46		
Gulf Sta Stl	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾		

Hahn Dpt Sts	42¼	42	42	42		
Hahn D S pf	101¼	101	101¼	101		
Hayes Body	66¾	63¾	64¾	62¾		
Hawaiian Pn	82¾	82¼	82¾	83		
Hayden Chem	42	42	42	42		
Hershy C pf	90	89½	90	89¾		
Hoe & Co	16¼	16¼	16¼	—		
Holland Furn	44	44	44	44		
Houston Oil	97	93	97	94		
Howe Sound	53	52	53	52¾		
Hud & Man	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾		
Hudson Motor	87	86¼	87	86¾		
Hupp Motor	54	54	56	51¾		

Illinois Cent	137	137	137	136¾		
Ind O&G	37	36½	36¾	36		
Ind Refg	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾		
Indian Mtr	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¼		
Ingersoll Rnd	146	146	146	146		
Inspiration	50¾	49¼	50¾	48¾		
Int Hap Tran	33	32¾	33	32¾		
Int R Mach	179½	170	179¾	178		
Int Combn	73¾	71¾	73	72		
Int Harvester	111¾	110¾	111¾	110¾		
Int Harv pf	141¾	141¼	141¾	141¾		
Int Match pf	83	82	83	81		
Int Mer Mar	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¼		
Int Mer M pf	49¾	48¾	48¾	48		
Inter Nickel	30¾	28¾	30¾	28¾		
Int Paper	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼		
Int Paper B	17¾	17¼	17¾	17		
Int Paper C	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾		
Int Paper pf	87¾	87¼	87¾	87¼		
Int T & T	262¾	258¾	262¾	257¾		
Islate Dpt S	76	74	76	76		
Interype	34	33	34	32		
Island Crk	55	55	55	55		

Jewel Tea	149¾	148	149¾	149¼		
Johns Manville	183¾	180	183¾	180		
Jordan Motor	10	10	10	10		

Kan City S pf	65	65	65	64½		
Kaufman Stre	27	27	27	—		
Kayser	66	64	66	64		
Kelly Sp Tire	17¾	17	17¾	17		
Kelvinator	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
Kendall A	49	49	49	49		
KennecottCop	94¼	92¾	94¼	91¾		
Kinney	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¾		
Kinney Rub	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¼		
Kift Fnx Clss	42	41¼	42	42		
Kresge S S	49	48¾	49	48¾		
Kresge D & R	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼		
Kroog & Toll	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾		

Lambert & Co	145¼	144	145¼	141½		
Lee Rub	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾		
Lehigh Coal	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¼		
Lehigh Pow Sec	67¼	67¼	67¼	—		
Lehn & Fink	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¼		
Liggett & M	88	88	88	88		
Lig & Myer B	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¾		
Lig & Myer pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾		
Lima Loco W	51	51	51	50		
Liquid Carb	88¼	87	87¾	86¾		
Loew Inc	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¼		
Loft Inc	10	9¾	10	9¾		
Loose Wiles	68¾	67¾	68¾	64¾		
Lorillard Co	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼		
Lou G&E A	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
Ludlum Steel	86¾	83¾	86¾	80¾		

Mack Truck	103¾	103¼	103¾	103¼		
Macy R H	156	155½	155½	155		
Magma Cop	73¾	72¾	73¾	72		
Mallinson	90¾	88¾	90¾	88¾		
Man Rub pf	30	30	30	30¼		
Manhat M G	34	34	34	34½		
Marland Oil	40¾	39¾	40¾	39¾		
Marmon Mot	41¾	39¾	41¾	39¾		
Martin Parry	12¼	12¼	12¼	—		
Mathie Alkali	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¼		
Maytag	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼		
Maytag pfww	41¼	41¼	41¼	41½		
Maytag pfxw	41¼	41¼	41¼	41½		
McKees ThP	70¾	70¼	70¾	70¼		
McKes & Rb	82	82	82	82		
McVeigh Shoe	4	4	4	4		
Mengel Co	23¾	24¼	24¾	24¾		
Mex Seab Oil	58	55¼	57½	55¾		
Miami Cop	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾		
Mid Cont Pet	35¾	34¾	35¾	35¾		
Mid States O	4¼	4¼	4¼	4		
Mid Steel Pd	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Mid Stl p pf	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾		
Miller Rubber	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
Min & T Pf	108¾	107	108¾	107		
Mo Pacific	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¼		
Mo Pac pf	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾		
Mohawk Cpt	69¾	69¾	69¾	70		
Monty Ward	128	128	128	124¾		
Motor Meter	8	8	8	8		

Mother Lode	4	4	4	4		
Motion Pictu	40¼	39¾	40¼	39¾		
Motor Prod	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¾		
Motor Prod	142	132	143	131		
Motor Wheel	45	44¾	45	44¾		
Mulline Mf	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼		
Murray Body	91¾	87¾	91¾	87		

Nash Motor	94¾	87¾	93¾	87½		
Nat Acme	33¾	33½	33¾	33¾		
Nat Dist Pro	47¾	46¾	47¾	46¾		
Nat Biscuit	168¾	164	168¾	161		
Nat C Reg A	127¾	122	127¾	122½		
Nat Dairy	135¾	133¼	135¾	133¼		
Nat Dept S	33	33	33	—		
Nat Dist Prd	51¾	48¾	51¾	48¾		
Nat Di Pr pf	84¼	83¾	84¼	83¾		
Nat Pwr L	54¾	53	54	52		
Nat Tea	77¾	77	77¾	77		
Nat Tea Co	101¼	97	101¼	97		
N Y Cent	184¼	184¼	184¾	183		
N Y Air Br	138	136	138	136		
NYC St 4½	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼		
NY NH & H	103	102¼	103¼	102½		
Norf & West	194¾	193¾	194¾	—		
Nor Pac	108¾	106	108¾	106		
No Am Edi pf	82¼	82¼	82¼	—		
Nor States P	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾		
Nor Pacif cts	100¾	100	100¾	100		
Norwk T & H	3¾	3¾	4	4¼		
Nunnally	238¾	234¾	238¾	234		
Oppen Copfd	77¼	77	77¼	—		
Otis Eleva	205	205	205	210¼		
Otis Steel	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼		
Pac Gas & El	58¾	58¼	58¾	58		
*Pac Lighting	78¾	78¾	78¾	77¾		
Packard Mot	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼		
Pan Am P R	62	60	62	59¾		
Par Fa Lsky	63¾	63¾	63¾	67¾		
Park Utah M	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼		

Oliver farm	61¾	60¾	61¾	60		
Pathe Ex	11¾	10¾	10¾	10¼		
Patino	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¼		
Penick Fold	54¼	52¼	52¾	53¾		
Penn Dix Cem	22¼	22¼	22¾	23¾		
Penn R R	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¾		
Peoples Gas	264¾	262¾	264¾	—		
Pere Marq	105¾	104¾	105¾	104¾		
P & R C I	78¾	19¾	19¾	19¼		
Phillip Morris	14¾	13¾	14¾	14¼		
Phillips Pet	42¾	41¾	42¾	42¾		
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
Pierce Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼	—		
Pierce Oil pf	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¼		
Pirelli Co	38¾	37	38¾	37		
Pitts & W Va	136¾	132	136¾	131¾		
Port R Tob B	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¼		
Postum Cer	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¼		
Press Car	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼		
Prairie Oil	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¾		
Prairie Pipe	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼		
Pr Ry Lt	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¼		
Pr Ry Lt pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼		
Pr Ry Lt pf	89¾	89¼	89¾	89¼		
Pr Ry Lt pf	84¾	84¼	84¾	84

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

TIME ON WIRE IS EASTERN STANDARD

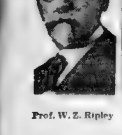
By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Puzzle solution is offered today, for the tired business man, to exercise. If you find the sending time on your Western Union or Postal message from New York, for example reads "3 p. m." do not be surprised if you do not get the message until either 4 or 5. The explanation is that the big wire companies, like the railroads, are on Eastern standard time, to a certain extent ignoring daylight saving, sometimes more clearly referred to as "Advanced Time."

President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, astute railroader, who was born in North Hartland, Vt., feels the delay in seeking unification steps is harmful to the carriers. He points out that the Interstate Commerce Commission, after receiving an enlightening report from Dr. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard on the subject of consolidations, held public meetings for only two years. Today, although the hearings closed five years ago, no comprehensive consolidation plan is being considered.

• • •

Editorial writer says: "We hope the stockholders of Calumet & Hecla will remain with us." Most of them will. The proposal stock-



Prof. W. Z. Ripley

Pres. Daniel Willard

holders will consider, as revealed in the Boston Evening American Thursday, is for the removal of the head offices from Boston to New York. Calumet & Hecla stock today is held considerably less largely in this section than it was before its New York Stock Exchange debut and rise.

• • •

During the lean period for the red metals, Calumet suffered with the rest. A member of one of the proud old Boston families, I am told, willed close to a million dollars in Calumet and other high-grade coppers to his son, with the proviso that the shares could not be sold. When the dividends went to the board, the "rich" son was reduced for years to poverty.

• • •

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., whole-sale drugs, enter the New England field with their acquisition of a couple of dozen of new units. The change is estimated to mean an additional annual sales volume at around $41,000,000. Included in the newly-added houses are Standing & Standing, Inc., of Providence and H. & J. Brewer Co. of Springfield.

• • •

Otis & Co. have issued an analytical circular on the Cleveland Tractor Co., pointing out that the tractor industry is in a favorable condition, due to the great demand for tractors for agricultural and road maintenance. Demand for machinery to promote agriculture has been great during recent months, both at home and overseas, accounting for much buying in International Harvester, Advance Rumely and other such companies.

• • •

Continuance and expansion of our present prosperity are vitally connected with the smooth flow of transportation, made as speedy as is consistent with safety. There is no reason for wonder as to why leaders of business and finance throughout the land concern themselves with the problem. Transportation through the automotive medium is the main concern of many boards of trade and chambers of commerce today.

• • •

The word "expert" seems to the writer to be much misused in connection with the so-called traffic problem. About the second time someone ever heard the word by the public at large ventures an opinion not absolutely silly he qualifies as an "expert" in some quarters.

• • •

The little "experts" usually possess one idea and concentrate their efforts in plotting that upon the rest of the town or state, as the case may be. Perhaps that idea is in favor of a traffic light or a "Stop-Wait-Go" type placed at the head of a dead-end street off a main line tracks. There is one such not far from the city of Boston, and I hear a count was taken of 8 automobiles that "protected" the light on the main highway, while not a single car or pedestrian was using the "protected" street. A small-city politician not 10 miles from Boston is reported blocking all efforts to have the street that passes his house repaved because the road does not have a stream of automobiles passing. The lack of repairs on the street practically forces cars to make the detour.

• • •

When the "experts" start talking, it would be interesting to ask them where are the figures to show, for example, whether Massachusetts or Maine had the larger number per capita of automobile accidents in each of the past five years. A five-year average would doubtless give a fair comparison—that is, the length of time many investment statisticians favor in making studies of securities. The chances are your "expert" will not have these figures, but perhaps will offer you some others on different subjects "just as good," but only in his estimation.

• • •

Massachusetts is going into a new field in making examinations for drivers' licenses stiffer. A friend of mine saying runs that the "Stop-Wait-Go" type placed at the head of a dead-end street off a main line tracks. There is one such not far from the city of Boston, and I hear a count was taken of 8 automobiles that "protected" the light on the main highway, while not a single car or pedestrian was using the "protected" street. A small-city politician not 10 miles from Boston is reported blocking all efforts to have the street that passes his house repaved because the road does not have a stream of automobiles passing. The lack of repairs on the street practically forces cars to make the detour.

• • •

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Trade Not Yet Seriously Affected by Dear Money

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK April 30—Dear money is restraining speculation, but not business. The latter maintains its notable vigor in most lines.

• • •

Dear money doubtless has been responsible for the falling-off in new building at certain points. Dear money is quantitatively has been the cause of a decline in a bank clearings during the last four weeks compared with twelve months earlier, a showing not paralleled in two years. Dear money is, of course, the reason for distinctly lighter offerings of new securities. Dear money is the equally direct cause of the weakness witnessed in bonds.

B. C. Forbes

• • •

Unless financial history reverses itself, dear money, if it continues, will prove destructive to many forms of industry and business

• • •

How precarious the money situation in New York has become was demonstrated anew at the end of the week, when banking relief was rushed in to prevent another disturbing squeeze in cal. rates. A peak of 16 per cent was reached, the highest, with the sole exception of the 20 per cent touch on March 26 last, in more than nine years. Apparently not even moderate month-end requirements can now be met without straining the money market dangerously.

• • •

The whole monetary position is far from comfortable. Against the 16 per cent rate at the close of last week, the charge for call money a year ago was 5 per cent. Three money today costs more than 8 per cent; a year ago the charge was 5 per cent. Commercial paper is not discountable today under 6 per cent; at this time last year the toll was 4¾ per cent to 4¾ per cent. The official rediscount rate at New York is 6 per cent; 12 months ago it was 4 per cent.

• • •

Brokers' loans, as reported by the Federal Reserve, today stand at $4,292,000,000. A year ago the total was $4,144,000,000, an increase of no less than $1,348,000,000 since the beginning of March a year ago the expansion has reached $1,800,000,000, or almost 50 per cent.

• • •

Last week the expansion was renewed to the extent of $87,000,000 after four weeks' contraction which totalled $368,000,000. Last week's showing was generally viewed as disappointing, but it is not believed that the Federal Reserve Board will raise rediscount rates unless speculation and borrowing expand further.

• • •

The sooner money rates cease to exercise concern day by day the better will it be for the whole country. As a matter of fact, healthy any active business, as a whole, may be, it cannot indefinitely continue unless cheap money and daily alarm over the possibility of serious money trouble at any moment.

• • •

An awkward situation has been created. Should another speculative orgy be whooped up, causing further expansion of brokers' loans the Reserve authorities doubtless would take the restrictive action so often threatened and this probably would shake the security markets. As a matter fact, many stocks should sink to lower and lower levels, the effect upon business in many lines of business inevitably would be felt.

• • •

The bill for Wall Street's excesses will have to be met one way or another.

• • •

Happily inflation is almost entirely absent throughout industry and commerce. Inventories are normal and the general commodity price level has not been unduly forced but is remarkably stable. Therefore, if Wall Street and Washington behave prudently prosperity may continue to be enjoyed

But the general situation is not foolproof.

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STUDEBAKER'S EARNINGS AT HIGH PEAK

The Studebaker Corp. shows net profits for the first quarter of 1929 after all charges, including increased reserves for depreciation and reserves for income taxes, but before preferred dividends, amounting to $4,605,057. This compares with $3,919,573 for the corresponding quarter of 1928, an increase of over 15 per cent, A. R. Erskine, president, announced today.

Profits, after dividends on preferred stock, equal $2.36 per share on the 1,853,750 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the period, compared with $2.05 per share on the 1,875,000 shares outstanding at the end of the first quarter in 1928. These earnings are the largest of any first quarter in the company's history with the exception of 1923 Mr. Erskine stated.

Net sales for the period were $37,738,915 on 30,028 cars against $38,654,318 on 34,690 cars for the corresponding period last year. Though consolidated profits are higher priced jobs increased over 59 per cent, and the ratio of net profits to sales for all lines rose to 12.2 per cent from 10.3 per cent last year

The company shows an improvement in working capital as of March 31, 1929. Current assets of that date were $49,986,244 and current liabilities $16,048,583, giving a working capital of $33,937,661 as compared with $32,603,061 on January 1, an increase of $1,334,599.

MARCH exports of paper and paper manufactures, valued at $3,441,992, exceeded those of March, 1927, by 2%.

AUTO INDUSTRY IS RUNNING FULL BLAST

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—As the month of April closes, two slight reductions are noted in the hitherto unprecedented pace of the automotive industry in general, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

The more pronounced of these occurs in the tire manufacturing division, the other in passenger car production. In each of these, although the deviation is so small that output has not been affected appreciably. In the tire field the slack occurs in ordering of original equipment tires by car manufacturers. Offsetting this condition, however, are marked increases in consumer buying and dealer buying.

Possibility of price reductions in the tire field is seen, in case the consumer buying should be slowed up by bad weather conditions over a prolonged period of time. With this exception the remaining firms at 20 cents, however, there is no indication that prices of tires will be affected in the immediate future.

Production of crude rubber may increase slightly later, when it becomes apparent that the output for the year will be much greater than was at first expected. Consumer buying should continue to increase throughout the summer and this will aid materially the preclusion of such a condition occurring.

A current slight decline in passenger cars, truck production will prevent the total for the month attaining record proportions. However, it is a seasonable curtailment may be evident. The situation in general shows the industry is on a high level of passenger cars both new and used, even evidence increases in comparison with recent months. Prices remain high to normal

In spite of the above changes in tires and passenger cars, truck production, usually reflecting any deviation in the industry in general, remains on a somewhat high levels Heavy duty vehicles are in heavy demand and still influences point to a maintenance of the condition.

MORE GERMAN GOLD HERE

New York, April 30 (AP)—A shipment of $3,000,000 of gold from Germany arrived on the liner Hamburg, making more than $35,000,000 transferred here for German account as a result of the depression of the German mark.

Since March when the present movement of gold started, $30,923,000 of the metal has been sent from Berlin to New York.

In addition, Germany has figured in about $56,000,000 of gold transactions here through a triangular arrangement with Paris.

Boston Stocks

	Sales	Apr. 30 High	Apr. 30 Low	Apr. 30 Close
A				
Algonia	10c	10c	10c	—
Air Investors 1st	17	19¾	—	
Am Founders Sh	96	97¼	96¼	96¾
Am & Gen Sec	72	72	72	—
Am Pneu	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Pneu pf	23	23	23	—
Andes Pete	80c	80c	80c	80c
Am Tel	235¾	229½	233	230¾
Am Woolen	21¾	20¾	21¾	21¾
Amoskeag	17¾	17¾	17¾	18½
Am Tel rts	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Anaconda wi	121¼	121	121	121¼
Anaconda	146	142¾	145½	142½
Arca Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Arlington	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Aviat Sec Cp	21¾	20¾	21	20¾
B				
Bigelow Hrtfrd	106½	106	106½	—
Bos & Albany	176	174¾	175	—
Bos Elev	83	82½	82½	83
Bos Edison	98	98	98	—
Bos El 2 pf	101	100¾	101	100½
Bos & Maine	89	89	89	—
B & M pr	106	106	106	—
B & M pf stp	85	85	85	—
B & M A stp	71¾	73	73¾	—
B & M B stp	110	113	113½	113
B & M C stp	105	104½	105	102
B & M pf pf	101	100	100	—
Brown Durrell	32½	32¾	32½	—
C				
Cal & Hecla	47¾	45¾	46¾	46¼
Curtiss Wright	28¾	27¾	27¾	28¾
Curtiss Wright A	41¾	40¾	41	40¾
Cont Sec	107	106	107	105½
Cons Gas Utili	30	29	30	29
Cop Range	23½	23¾	23¾	23½
Crown C Int	16¼	16¼	16½	16½
E				
East U Inv C	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
East Butte	4	3¾	4	—
Eastern S S	103½	104	103¾	104
East S S pf	100	100	100	—
East S S pf	46	46	46	—
Edison	303	302¼	303½	303
Employers G	43¾	43	43¾	43
*E Mass pf	61	61½	61½	60
Engineers	51	50¾	50¾	49½
F				
First Nat St	68	67¾	68	68½
Franklin	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
G				
G E Electric	244	241¾	244	—
Greif Bros A	40¼	40¼	40¼	—
Gillette	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¼
Granby	85½	84¾	85¾	83
Galv Houst pf	50	50	50	50
Gale Manufg	28	28	28¼	28½
Globe Underw	25	24¾	25	25
H				
Hood Rub	21	21	21	21
Hathaway B	31	30	31	30
Hydrada L pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
I				
Ins Sec	29	28¾	29	—
Int Shares	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Int Hydro El	43¾	43¾	43¾	43½
Int Sup Pwr	53	52	53	53
Isle Royale	25	24¾	25	24½
K				
Kid-Peab	91½	91	91½	—
Kreuger & To	37¾	36¾	37	37¼
L				
Lake Copr	1½	1¾	1¾	1¾
Loew's Th	11¾	11	11	—
La Salle	2¾	2	2	—
M				
Maine Cent	67	67	67	—
Mass Con M	60c	60c	60c	60c
Mass Gas	163½	161	162¾	162¾
Mass Gas pf	82	80	80	80
Mass Util	12	11¾	11¾	11
Mayflower	30c	30c	30c	30c
*Mohawk	61¾	58¾	58¾	57½
N				
Nash	98¾	97¾	98	97½
Nat Leather	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
New Dennis	30c	25c	30c	30c
N E Tel	149½	149	149¼	148½
New River	85	85	85	85
New Haven	102	101¾	101¾	102
Nipissing	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
No Am Aviat	16¾	16¾	16¾	16
*North Butte	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
O				
Ojibway	21½	21½	21½	2
Old Colony	130	130	130	130
Old Dominion	13¼	12¾	12¾	13
P				
Pac Mills	36	35	36	36½
Pond Creek	175	170	175	60
Pullman	82¾	81¾	82¾	—
Paths Shoe	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
Penn RR	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Plant T G pf	18½	18½	18½	—
Pond C Poc	15½	15¼	15½	15½
Quincy	40¼	40¼	40¼	40
R				
Reliance Man	32	31¾	32	32
S				
Schulte Un	12¾	12	12¾	13½
St Mary's	36½	36	36½	36
Shawmut	24¾	24	24¾	24½
Shannon	58c	58c	58c	—
So Surety Co	44¾	43¾	44¾	44
So Utilities	65	65	65	65
Sullivan Mach	55	53½	55	53½
Sup & Bos	31c	30c	31c	30c
U				
Un Shoe	73	72½	73	72½
Un Shoe pf	31½	31	31	31
U S Smelt	59	59	59	—
U S Smelt pf	52	52	52	—
U S & F S pf	90	88½	90	—
U S & 18 pf pp	41¾	40¾	41¾	41¾
U Twist Drl	45¾	45	45¾	45¾
Utah Metal	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Util Equit pf	100¾	100	100¾	100¾
Venezuela-Mex	68	67	68	67
Venezuela-H	4	4	4	—
Vt & Mass	114½	114	114	—
W				
Waldorf	29¼	27	28¾	—
Walworth	41	41	41	—
Warren Bros	15¾	15¼	15¾	16½
Warren B 2pf	159	158¾	159	—
Whitenights	7	6¾	6¾	9½
*Ex-dividend.				

BONDS

Chi June R 5s	99½	99½	99½	99½
E Mass 4 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
E Mass B 5s	48	61¾	61¾	61½
Swift&Co 5	44	101	101	—
West Pac 5½	105	105	105	105
RelianceMan 5	96	96	96	96
Amoskeag 6s	85¾	84¾	85¾	85¾
E Mass 5s	34	34	34	—
E Mass C 6s	74	74	74	—

State Street Notes

CHILE COPPER CO. 1928 gain was close to $9,000,000, net for year $19,943,864 or $4.81 a share.

ANDES Copper Mining Co. 1928 net was $3,933,721 or $1.10 a share, against $172,150 in 1927.

ANACONDA Copper earned $6.62 a share in 1928.

NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE MEN ARE BUSY

N ew York, April 30—Demand for machinery is holding up well in all of the importar industrial centers

Production of tools is steadily mounting, notwithstanding continuance of shortage of skilled labor, American Machinist reports. There has been a noticeable increase in the demand for shop equipment from railroads. A steady flow of business is reported from both the automotive industry and textile plants

New England textile machinery builders are busy and are optimistic regarding the outlook for the remainder of the year. All branches of the machinery industry are active in the Detroit district, reflecting the high rate at which the makers of the automobile and automobile accessory plants. Employment in Detroit is 76,000 higher than last year, a record-breaking figure

In Cleveland the demand for machine tools is above the average, with railroad buying the chief factor

The trend in business in the South is upward and the sales volume in that territory is somewhat greater than with that of last year. In the early months of 1929 the Southern district leaned somewhat to capital goods orders.

The call for equipment from textile mills accounts for much of the present activity

BOSTON BANKS PROPOSE TO SPLIT STOCK

Now that enabling legislation has been passed, it is expected that many Massachusetts trust companies will reduce the par value of their shares after July 5, when the new law becomes effective

Splitting up of bank shares has achieved recent popularity all over the United States. Directors of three Boston national banks, First National, Second National and Rockland, have proposed such a plan. With such action by trust companies now made legal, Waltham Trust Co. has proposed a 10 for 2 split, and Union Trust Co. of Boston a 4 for 1 split

Rumors are rife that other Boston trust companies will follow this movement. Bids for their shares, as for national bank shares, have been advancing. As prominent candidates for splitups, the following Boston trust companies are listed together with their dividend rate and current market

	Dividend Rate	Asked
American Trust Co.	12	355
Bank of Com & Trust Co.	8	215
Beacon Trust Co.	12	350
Boston Safe Dep & Tr Co.	12	375
Exchange Trust Co.	12	350
New England Trust Co.	12	350
Old Colony Trust Co.	12	350
Shawmut Association	12	350

Bid and asked based on latest sales or nominal quotations in absence of sales, including rights

60 P. C. GAIN IN PROFITS FOR EDUCATOR

For the third time this year, stockholders in the Johnson Education Food Co. are receiving dividends, Friday evening's action having been voted by the directors at the regular quarterly meeting. This declared on account of the profit of the first quarter of the current year, the company showed the largest volume of sales and profits in its history

President E. Fred Cullen states that increased manufacturing facilities, new machinery installation, a wider selling territory, and active and aggressive sales and advertising policy are the factors that have placed this company in the foreground of American bakers.

Business for the first quarter showed a 60 per cent increase in sales and profits over that of a corresponding period last year

CORPORATION MATURITIES

Corporation bonds and notes due in May aggregate $61,536,170, against $67,712,240 in April and $50,934,140 in May, 1928. In addition to corporate maturities $642,000 foreign issues mature, making combined total $62,178,170.

Corporation issues consist of $21,833,690 railroad, $24,407,200 public utility, and $15,915,280 industrial. Bulk of the issues is in small amounts that will be paid without refunding. Largest is Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston $12,000,000 5½ per cent, six months notes due May 2, 1929, payment of which already has been provided for

Among railroad maturities South Carolina & Georgia $5,250,000 5½ per cent bond, due May 1, is the largest item. Chrysler Corp. will pay $2,750,000 Dodge Bros. serial 5 per cent notes May 1. Commercial Investment Trust Corp. has $2,000,000 5 per cent serial notes due May 2.

New York Bond Issues

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Latest
A				
Allegh Corp 5s	44	102	101¾	102
Am Inter 5½s	1949	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am Smelting 5s		101¾	101¾	101¾
Am T & T 5s	1946	106¾	106	106
A T & T 5½s	1960	103¾	103	103
Anaconda 5s	1953	104¾	104	104
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s		96	96	96
Arm & Co Del 5½s		91	90½	91
A T & S F gen 4s		92¼	92¼	92
Atl G & W I 5s		74½	74	74
B				
B & O rfg 5s	1995	101¼	101¼	101
B & O ext 4½s		98¾	98	98
Beth Steel 7s	1936	110¾	110¾	110¾
Bos & Maine 5s		96	96½	96½
Brklyn Hane Trac 5s		94¾	94½	94½
C				
Can N Rys 4½s	1957	94½	94½	94½
Can Pac deb 4s		85¼	85¼	85¼
Central Pac 5s		101¼	101¼	101¼
Cent Pow 5s	1948	72	72	72
Chesp Corp 5s	1947	99½	99	99
CCC & St L ref 4s A		100	100	100
Chi & R Isl 5s	1963	82½	82½	82½
Chic Gt West 4s		68	68	68
C M S P & P 5s	1975	92¾	92	92
C M S P & P 5s	1975	92	92	92
Chicago Rys 5s		64	64	64
Chi R I & Pac rfg 4s		94½	94¼	94¼
Cuba Cane Sug 6s		97¾	95¾	95¾
Col G & E 5s		100½	100½	100½
Com Inv Tr 5½s	49	87	87	87
Cons Gas N Y 5s		105¾	105	105¾
D				
Den & R Gr con 4s		80½	80	80
Den & Rio Gr 5s		92	92	92
Det Edison 5s		97	97	97
Duquesne Lt 4½s	A	99½	99½	99½
E				
Erie rf&imp 5s	67	98¼	98¼	98½
G				
Gen Mot Ac 5s	37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Goodrich B F 6½s		106¾	106¾	106¾
Goodyr T&R 5s	37	94	93¾	94
Great North 7s	A	109	109	109
H				
Hud Coal 5s	A 62	75¾	75¼	75¼
I				
Illinois Bell 7s	56	102¾	102½	102¾
Inter Rap Tr 7s		94¼	94¼	94¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s		80	80	80
Int Match 5s	47	97	96¾	96¾
Int Mer Mg 6½s	2013	101¼	101	101
Int T & T 4½s	39	123¾	123¼	123¾
K				
Kan City T 1st 4s		88	88	88
L				
M K & T 1st 4s		85¾	85¾	85¾
MG&T adj 5s	A	67	107	107
Mo Pac 5s	F	1977	98¾	97¾
Mo Pac gen 4s		74¾	74¾	74¾
Mont Pw 5s	D	1962	99¾	99¼
N				
Nat Dairy P 5½s		68	97	96¾
N Y C rfg 4s		1934	103¾	103¾
NYNH&H r 4½s		67	88¾	88¾
N Y West & B 4½s		52	82¾	82¾
N Am Ed 5s		57	100	100
No Pac pr lien 4s		89½	89¼	89½
O				
Ore Sh Line rfg 4s		98¾	98¾	98¾
P				
Pare F L 6s		1947	98½	98¼
Penn RR 7s	30		101¾	101¾
Phila Co 5s		1967	99	98¾
Phila El 5s		1966	103¾	103¾
Pub Ser NJ 4½s	48	181¾	181½	181½
R				
Rem Rand 5½s	41	93¾	93¾	93¾
S				
St L IrM&SouRef		4½	94¾	94¾
St L & S F 4½s	78		87	87
St L Swest con 4s		89½	89½	89½
Seab A L con 4s		44¾	44¾	45
Seab A L adj 5s	A		44¾	45
Shell Un Oil 5s	47	97¼	97¼	97½
Sinclair Pipe 5s		105½	105½	105½
So Pacific cv 4½s	29	99¾	99¾	99½
So Railway gen 4s		87½	87½	87½
Stan Oil N J 5s		1946	99¾	99¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s	51	96¾	96¾	96¾
T				
Third Ave adj 5s	A	44½	46¼	46½
U				
Un Pac 4½s	67		96¾	96¾
Un Pac 1st 4s	47		92¾	92¾
Un Drug Tel 5s	53		95¾	95
U S Rubber 5½s	47		97¾	97¾
U S Steel 5s			108¾	108
Util P & L 5½s	47		92¼	92¼
W				
West Maryland 4s			80	80
WIlson&Co 1 6s		102	102	102
Y				
YoungstnSht&Tb 5s		1100	100¾	100¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Arg Rs 6s	Sept		99¾	99¾
Australian 5s	57		93	93
Belg Hvy Tr 7s	58	105¼	105¼	105
Belgium 6s	A	100	100	100
Berlin Elec 6½s	51	92¼	92¼	92¼
Berlin City 6s	58	93¾	93¾	93¾
Brazil 8½s	26-57	93¼	93¼	93½
British 5½s	37	101¼	101¼	101¼
Buenos Aires 6s	27-62	93¾	93¾	93¾
Buenos Aires 6s	61	92½	92½	92
Bulgaria 7½s	68	87½	87½	87½
Bulgaria 6s	60	93½	93½	93½
France 7½s	41	112¾	112¾	112¾
France 7s	42	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ger Ext Loan 7s	49	105¾	105¾	105¾
Greek 6s	68	83½	83½	83
Italy 7s	51	105¾	105¾	105¾
Japan 6½s	54	100¼	100¼	100¼
Milan 6½s	52	88	88	88
Yokohama 6s	61	94¾	94¾	94¾
Par-Lw Med 6s	58	100	100	100
Peru 6s	60	88	87½	88
Poland 7s	47	84¾	84¾	84¾
Rome 6½s	52	90¼	90	90¼
Saine 7s	42	104¾	104¾	104
Siem & Halske 7s	51	105¾	105¾	105¾
Tokyo Cit 5½s	61	88¾	88¾	88¾
Uruguay 6s	60	98¾	98¾	98¾
Yokohama 6s	61	94¾	94¾	94¾
Lib 1st 4½s	32-47	99.20	99.20	99.20
Lib 4th 4¼s	33-38	99.24	99.24	99.24
Treas 4¼s	47-52	108.24	108.24	108.24
Treas 3¾s	46-56	97.24	97.24	97.24

AR of today Edward Motley and Thomas Motley retire from the firm of Curtis & Sanger as general partners

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get an unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

STARS OF STAGE TO ENTERTAIN FORESTERS MEET MAY 21

Stars from the leading theatrical productions in Boston will perform tonight at the Somerset Hotel, where the theatrical party of the New England Hotel Men's Association will be held

Through the efforts of Frank M. Archer, Jr., and A. Morandi Bartlett, who represent the committee in charge of arrangements, the following stage dignitaries will be present

Billie House and other principals, as celebrant

pals of Lucien Gold now playing at the Shubert Apollo Theater, organization, the second a Grant Mitchell of the Copley Theater; Ruth Page, Florence Rice, Helen Frana, Helen Kaiser, Blanche O'Donohue, Andie Tubea and Eddie Allen, Ralph Thompson of stage the first evening the "Three Cheers" company, at the Colonial Theater; Silvia Neiss Cecil Burtell, Beatrice Morgan Norman Williams, Alfred Heather of the Regent Opera, now playing at the Hollis St. Theater

Art Spalding will be master of ceremonies, and the dancing will be done by Rose and Rae Lito and the Lit Leslie Sisters will come from New York, especially to dance for the hotel men.

Customs Men Get New Banana Oil

New York, April 30 (INS)—A new brand of banana oil was discovered today by customs officers aboard the Atlantic Fruit Company's cargo ship Lempira.

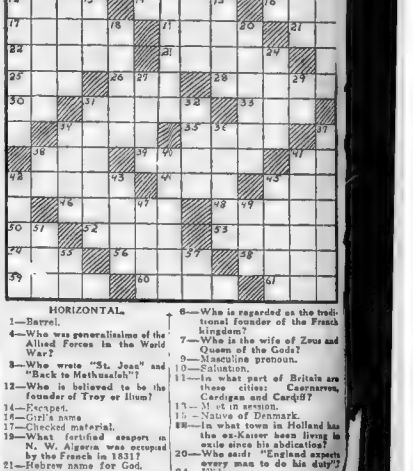
Concealed within bunches of bananas brought from Honduras by the ship were found 25 bottles of liquor worth $2,000, the agents. Officials of the company voluntarily notified Deputy Collector of Customs John McGrail who was sentenced to be hanged that they believed the liquor had been smuggled aboard by cargo workers.

Woman Faints Whe Death Case Droppe

Chicago, April 30.—Mrs. Cathe Lessler, who for three years fought a sentence of death (hanging) for the killing of her husband, fainted when the case against her was dropped by the state today.

Mrs. Lessler was sentenced to be hanged on the 24th, with the Rangers' Association, Mrs. Lessler's husband, Thomas J. Flanagan at the Hollis St. Theater. Neponset Frank A. Tracey is president, as hosts.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle An Education in Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—Barrel.
4—Who was generalissime of the Allied Forces in the World War?
8—Who wrote "St. Joan" and "Back to Methusaleh"?
12—Who is believed to be the founder of Troy or Ilium?
14—Escapes.
15—Girl's name
17—Checked material.
18—What fortified seaport in N. W. Algeria was occupied by the French in 1831?
21—Hebrew name for God.
22—Slow (music).
23—Shafts and barbs of a feather.
25—Giant's pride.
26—Japanese sash.
28—What island in N. Y. Harbor is used as an immigrant examination station?
30—Which is the "Empire State" (abbr.)?
31—Alloy of copper and zinc.
32—Astral body.
33—Navy vessel
35—Aroma.
36—Evergreen tree.
39—What German vessel sank two cruisers and 20 merchantmen during the early months of the World War?
41—District attorney (abbr.)
42—What novelist wrote "The Bell-Ringer of Angels"?
44—On what river is Barre, the Swiss capital, located?
45—Prefix: wrong.
46—What Indian chief was called "Friend of the White Man"?
48—Cry, as a sheep.
50—Myself.
52—Unless: a law term.
53—Swiss mountaineer's call.
55—Epoch.
56—Timber in the frame of a window.
58—Boat made from hops.
59—What Irish-American novelist wrote "The Scalp-Hunters"?
60—Fill in the name of the following Turkish statesman who died in 1871. ——— Pasha.
61—Advertisements (abbr.).

VERTICAL

1—What English poet became celebrated for his "Barrack-Room Ballads"?
2—What lawyer delegate from Rhode Island was among the signers of the Declaration of Independence?
3—Lizard-like reptile.
4—Pertaining to.
5—Who is regarded as the traditional founder of the French kingdom?
6—Who is the wife of Zeus and Queen of the Gods?
7—Masculine pronoun.
8—Calumniate.
11—In what part of Britain are these cities: Caernarvon, Carlisle and Cardiff?
13—Meet in session.
15—Native of Denmark.
16—What town in Holland has the ex-Kaiser been living in exile since his abdication?
20—Who sends "England expects every man to do his duty"?
24—Elide.
27—Vitality by heat.
29—Within.
31—Who wrote "The Man Nobody Knows"?
32—Sodium oxide.
34—Uncof (Scot.)
36—What famous English horse race is run annually at Epsom, Surrey?
37—What poet wrote "The Spy River Anthology"?
38—Note in the scale.
40—What is the capital of Phil pines?
41—Measured with a

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

PARENTS should not expect school teachers to accept the responsibility in teaching children the essentials of sex or principles of right living. The child spends less time in school than in the home. Teaching between the two should dovetail.

Peter Piper's Pickles

O, these are not Peter Piper's pickles, but merely those of the newsie, who puts extra good

Martha Lee

on the table to tempt the capricious appetites of her family. We long for something "different" to eat. Some of the most and the most effective ways to prepare something different are to make pickles—not the ordinary cucumber pickles which go along to summer picnics, but rather pickled peaches, spiced apple sauce, pear and tomato chutney. These fruits will make unusually tasty dishes at a little cost, for they can be bought already canned, with most of the hard work done. All that remains to do is to add the spices and vinegar, heat until the flavors have penetrated, and then pour into the cases. Small quantities may be made and the family will appreciate the variation in flavors.

Below are some recipes which will allow one to use a can of fruit either as a dessert or as a pickle:

SPICED APPLE SAUCE

Simmer the following ingredients together until they are of the desired consistency: Contents No. 2 can of apple sauce, juice and rind of 1 lemon, 1 c. water, ¼ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

PEACH PICKLES

Drain syrup from a No. 2 can of halved peaches and to the syrup add ½ tsp. whole cloves. Boil 10 minutes, pour over the peaches, cover and let stand 24 hours. Bring to boiling point every day for 5 days. The last day pour into glass jars and seal.

GINGER PEARS

To the syrup from a No. 2 can of Bartlett pears add ½ c. vinegar, 1½ c. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. chopped, crystallized ginger and ¼ tsp. dry ginger. Let syrup boil 10 minutes, then pour over pears, cover and let stand 24 hours. Bring to boiling point for 3 consecutive days. Pour into glass jars and seal.

PEAR AND TOMATO

Cut pears from a No. 2 can and 1 lb. of tomatoes into small pieces; add pear syrup, 1 sweet green pepper, 1 sweet red pepper, 1 onion, 1 c. sugar, ½ c. vinegar, 1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Cook slowly until thick. Pour into glasses.

RHUBARB MARMALADE

1 lemon.
2 oranges.
4 lbs. rhubarb.
1 lb. seedless raisins.
3 lbs. sugar.

Squeeze the juice from the lemon and oranges and combine with the rhubarb, the latter cut into small pieces. Chop the rind of the lemon and oranges, and the seedless raisins fine, and add to the rhubarb. Mix all and let stand ½ hour. Add the sugar, bring to a boil and simmer 1 hour, stirring very frequently. When the mixture becomes thick, pour into hot, wet, sterilized glasses and let stand until cool. When set, cover with paraffin.

RHUBARB CONSERVE

3 cupfuls chopped rhubarb.
1 orange.
½ lb. unsalted nuts.
1 large pineapple.
1 lemon.
3 cupfuls sugar.

To the chopped rhubarb add the pineapple also chopped, the juice and rind of the lemon and orange, the sugar and the broken nut meats. Place in a kettle and simmer gently for 1 hour, then pour into hot, sterilized glasses. The nuts may be omitted.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Auction Bridge

By W. C. WHITEHEAD

	♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ K 8 7 4 3 ♦ 9 7 ♣ Q 7	
♠ Q 6 2 ♥ A 10 9 2 ♦ 10 3 ♣ 8 6 5 2		♠ 7 ♥ Q 5 ♦ A K Q 8 6 4 2 ♣ A 10
	♠ K J 10 8 5 ♥ J 6 ♦ J ♣ K J 9 4 3	

Auction and Contract Bidding:

The bidding passing around to East, fourth hand bids five Diamonds pre-emptively, thus showing his partner nine probable tricks massed wholly or principally in the Diamond suit. This pre-emptive bid succeeded in shutting out an adverse Spade bid with which, if left in, the opponents could have made four odd and, therefore, would have gone down but one trick should they have overbid to five to save a threatened game at Diamonds.

The fact that the pre-emptive bid was made by fourth hand does not change the inference to be drawn from the bid, namely, the holding of nine probable tricks, which inference may be drawn regardless of the position in which the pre-emptive bid is made. Nor does the fact that East holds but 3½ quick tricks, the minimum massed high-card requirement for an original fourth hand bid, mean that East would not have been justified in making the bid with much less high-card strength, since the rules governing the bidding requirements for normal hands may or may not apply to hands that are abnormal, depending upon the extent they depart from normal.

The Play: South, having no preferred opening, opens the Jack of Spades. North winning with the Ace of Spades and returning a small Spade which East (the Declarer) trumps with a small Diamond. East, counting the two hands seen that he can lose but three tricks, and may lose but two, depending upon the location of the King of Hearts and Jack of Hearts. Therefore, after winning the second Spade lead, he exhausts the outstanding three trumps and leads the Queen of Hearts, which loses to North's King of Hearts. North, fearing that the established or establishable Heart suit in Dummy will provide East with the means of discarding his losing Clubs, shifts to the Queen of Clubs. This shift, one that would have saved game had North been aware of the precise situation when in the lead to the second trick, is now all too late, as East jumps with the Ace of Clubs, and puts fortune to the test by a second Heart finesse. Should it lose, East loses but an extra trick; should it win, he makes his contract.

Another hand will be discussed tomorrow.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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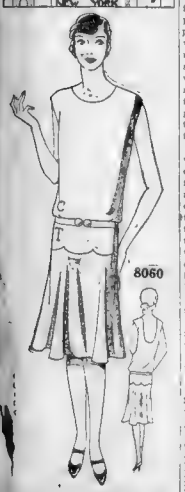
Fifth Ave. Fashions

NEW YORK



8060

COLOR PLAYS IMPORTANT PART

An interesting new model is shown here in smart suit back vogue. The long-waisted bodice creates the smooth fitting hipline. After it is seamed at sides, all you have to do is to attach the two-piece flaring skirt that has been seamed at sides. The narrow belt holds in fulness through waist.

Style No. 8060 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It can be made in the medium size with 3⅝ yards of 32-inch material—a remarkable saving.

The stunning, too, in sports-weight linen in Paquin red, French blue cotton foulard with white polka-dots, printed crepe in red and white, white washable silk pique, and silk crepe in yellow and white print.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy. Address all orders to Boston Fashion Dept., 534 Fifth Ave., New York City.

1815 1929

STICKNEY AND POOR'S

PREPARED MUSTARD

Used in This Sandwich Filling Lends It a Tongue-Teasing Taste

SANDWICH FILLING

... cup butter, 6 tablespoons sharp cheese grated, 1 teaspoonful S. & P. Prepared Mustard, 2 tablespoonfuls Worcestershire Sauce. Cream all well together and spread on thin slices of bread.

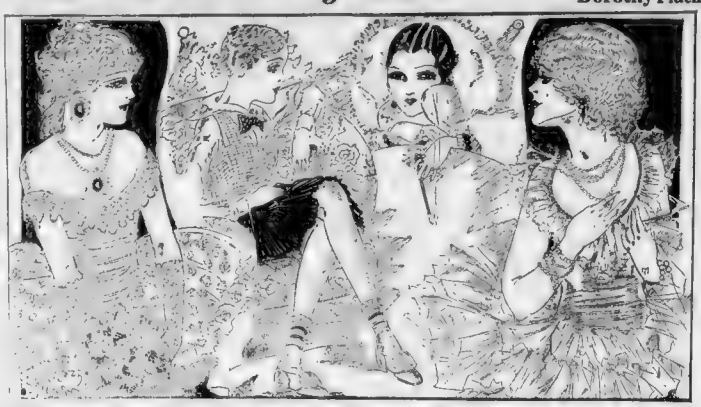
An eye-opener for the morning a pick-me-up at noon, and a cup of comfort at the end of the day

TETLEY TEA

In individual tea-bags, too

The Pendulum Swings Back -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



THE pendulum never swings so far to one side that it doesn't eventually swing back—way back to the other side again. Even with life it is the same. Once the flapper was the very latest thing in styles when it came to girls. Then the vamp was the type that every little girl in the world fondly imagined herself to be. But now they're relegated to the limbo of forgotten things and gradually the modern girl is adapting herself to the ways and dress of her grandmother. Of course, they're more or less modernized, but instead of the harsh masculine girl that we've had to put up with for so long she's feminized herself, in dress at least.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

First Officer—"Did you get that fellow's number?

"No; he was going too fast."

"Say, that was a fine looking dame in the car."

"Wasn't she?"

WALTER CONLEY.
35 Dell ave., Hyde Park.

As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.—Wilde.

Reason is the life of law—Coke.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Child—Mother, when is the only time when a cat chases a mouse?

Mother—I don't know.

Child—When the mouse runs away from it.

LILLIAN KNOFF.
15 Intervale st., Roxbury.

Positively on the dot is a dotted handkerchief and purse ensemble. The background of azure blue and the big white dots present an effective picture. The hankie has a deep white border, while an unusual brass ornament fastens the purse.

The Family Memory Expert gets his orders

AND ON YOUR WAY HOME, FOR GOODNESS SAKE, DON'T FORGET THAT LOAF OF GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD AT THE A&P!
BETTER WRITE IT DOWN, POP!
WOMAN, YOU'RE WRONG ME! WHEN DID I EVER FORGET ANYTHING THAT I LIKE?

Grandmother's Bread 8¢ THE LARGE LOAF

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Being Over-Ambitious, by Dr. Bisch

By Louis E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

THERE is such a thing as being over-ambitious.

I have no brief against the desire to strive for the very highest, to want to achieve Grade A excellence; to possess the impulse to achieve signally.

The trouble is that the individual wants to arrive at the goal of his ambitions too quickly.

Small wonder, really, that so many slip-shod, hasty, careless methods have crept into business and manufacture.

The professions also harbor many men and women who are poorly prepared.

In the mad rush to compete with and outrun the other fellow, solid foundations for genuinely great and lasting achievements are not laid down, with the result that the superstructure, overweighted as it is, sooner or later crashes.

Often a business progresses in the beginning too rapidly for its own good. A restaurant, let us say, which gains a reputation for good food and exceptional service, becomes so popular that both food and service deteriorate. Although a few patrons can be taken care of properly, a crowd swamps the kitchen and everything goes down.

Often a young man becomes a lawyer or a doctor or an engineer without the proper college background and consequent mental training so necessary to exceptional ability in his chosen profession. He starts making a living sooner than those of his age who first master preliminaries. These others, however, soon catch up and surpass him later on, even though he got an earlier start.

It is not wise to take short-cuts in life.

We must not expect to obtain the best results too soon.

Epictetus wrote: "No great thing is created suddenly."

It is unfortunate that America can point to many men who, by a sort of fluke, "arrived" over night.

Youth hearing of such cases, is fired with enthusiasm to repeat the performance.

As a result, men and women become restive and impatient. They are not willing to wait. They are not willing to prepare themselves for the shouldering of big things.

Although it is perfectly true that occasionally people do have streaks of luck. It does not always follow that they hold what they have thus gained.

A man may happen to become the head or controlling interest in a big business because of a turn in the stock market. But will such a man be able to hold his new power? Will he be able to make good?

It is always wisest to push your goal only a little ahead at a time.

It is best to advance gradually and steadily and always to maintain what has been gained.

Always prepare yourself for the next higher rung of the ladder before you try to step on it.

Study, learn, profit by your experiences.

Don't hitch your chariot to the stars if that means you are not willing to learn the business from the ground up until the time for that grand, unusual hitching actually takes place.

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BETTER FLAVOR AND MUCH CRISPER

THE famous flavor of PEP which is so delicious! Plus an unusual crispness that stays to the last spoonful.

Enjoy this extra goodness in Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. They're so good for you too. They have the food elements and mineral salts of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Fine for children at any meal. Serve with milk or cream.

Sold in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes

IMPORTANT—*Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are mildly laxative.* ALL-BRAN—*another Kellogg product—is 100% bran and guaranteed to relieve constipation.*

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

442 *of the* 451 *important Hollywood actresses use* Lux Toilet Soap

BETTY BRONSON, Warner Brothers' star, in the luxurious marble bathroom built in Hollywood just for her charming youthfulness. She uses Lux Toilet Soap not only in her bathroom, but in her dressing room on location—wherever her pictures are being made.

The next time you see her in a close-up, notice how *smooth* this daintily fragrant white soap keeps her skin.

She says about Lux Toilet Soap: "A star *must* have smooth skin for the close-up. I find this lovely soap is wonderful for my skin."

Betty Bronson

Photo by Bachrach, Hollywood

"SMOOTH SKIN" is a perpetual attraction," says Allan Dwan, famous director—and sums up what 39 foremost Hollywood directors have learned from the movies.

"The kind of rose-petal skin which can pass the test of the close-up is the kind of beauty that gets the American public every time," he goes on to say.

It is for this reason that *9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.* They have found that it keeps their skin satiny and soft—always. And all the great film studios have made this white fragrant soap the official soap in their dressing rooms.

"A smooth skin is a star's most prized possession," says JOSEPHINE DUNN, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin perfectly smooth."

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake

. . . now 10¢

JOHYNA RALSTON, beautiful screen star, says: "A screen star must have utterly smooth skin for the camera. I find that Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin beautifully smooth and soft."

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

GEORGE WASHINGTON was formally inaugurated as President of the United States on April 30, 1789. The event took place on the balcony of the Old Federal Hall in New York City. Chancellor Livingstone administered the oath .

The Voice of the City

by GILBERT ROGERS

From Scenario by WILLARD MACK

A Remarkable Present-Day Story of a Wonderful Love and Blind Tragedy

CHAPTER 2

INSPECTOR WILMOT was in a bad humor this evening. He was at his desk at headquarters, writing reports and routine orders. But as he wrote, he scowled.

He had been engaged in tracking down crime for 20 years. The old-timers knew him as the man who had caught Joe Goldoni, who had shot his way out with fur-storage thieves, who had, single-handed, pierced through a veil of complete mystery again and again to find the hidden culprit.

But times were changing. The mobs and their leaders often had pull from men who were far above his head. These days gunmen, made rich by the booze racket, rode in high-powered cars and spent money like water in the night clubs.

There was the case of Don Wilkes, for instance. Inspector Wilmot could remember when Dapper Don had stropped a razor in one of the big barber shops. Today Wilkes was a power in the town, ran his game like an organized business, took what he wanted and did what he wanted—above the law.

He was thinking of Wilkes in connection with this prison break. Young Doyle, he knew, had been part of the Wilkes' outfit.

The inspector frowned. Thirty-six hours before, Doyle had broken out of Sing Sing. Though suspects had been arrested up-state, and in fact, one wild wire had even come in from Butte, Montana, Inspector Wilmot knew that Bobby Doyle would make tracks for New York. It was the best place in the world to hide, and, besides, all his friends were there.

The newspapers had printed some sharp editorials about the commissioner, blaming him because a convicted killer was still at large. The commissioner had had Wilmot up on the carpet that afternoon.

Wilmot had continued the process by sending Biff Myers out on another chase.

"Don't come back if you don't find out something," he snapped. "Just send in your shield by mail."

Biff grinned and departed. He had a bull neck, and a face the color of a brick. He looked like a man who had been on the sea all his life, instead of someone who played his game in the sunless streets of New York.

But Biff was a tough customer. Obstinate and surly as a bulldog, with enough courage to face a machine-gun single-handed, he was the best man Wilmot had.

The inspector continued at his work, which was now and then interrupted by phone calls from the outer office. Presently he was informed that Biff was on his way in. The inspector shoved his papers one side and looked expectantly at the door.

A Vanished Prisoner

He did not need to take more than one look at Biff's disgruntled face to realize he had had no luck.

"Well?" he barked.

"I've talked to the whole lot. They don't know where he is."

"See Wilkes himself?"

"No. Besides he wouldn't have talked. I couldn't scare Wilkes."

Inspector Wilmot swore softly. "We've got to get that boy, Biff, and send him up for good this time. Understand."

Biff scowled. "You see, chief," he explained, "if he was a real gunman, it would be easy, because he'd do the usual thing. But being poor, scared punk, he's likely to do most anything."

"He was real gunman enough to shoot Blake."

"Ah, his finger probably slipped on the trigger. I know gunmen—Doyle was just a nut."

"And I know it's up to you to locate him right here in this town, Biff. You go out and talk to Wilkes."

As he said that, the phone rang insistently. Inspector Wilmot listened at the receiver with a surprised grin. "Send him in," he snapped. He put down the receiver and looked at Biff. "Here's Wilkes now, and what's more, he wants to see you."

"Any News of Doyle?"

Biff Myer's jaw jutted out. He swung towards the door. Presently this was slowly and carefully opened. A man in his middle 30s with a close shaven face, sleek hair, and a flashy get-up strolled in. There was a cigarette between his gloved fingers, a handkerchief thrust into the breast pocket, a stick crooked over his arm. Except for his colorless, wedge-shaped face with its heavy eyelids and expressionless eyes, he might have been an actor in a popular Broadway show.

"Evening," said Don Wilkes in his casual, almost tired voice. "How are you?"

"What's on your mind?" Biff asked.

Wilkes glanced toward the inspector. "Any news of Doyle? Haven't picked him yet, have you?"

Inspector Wilmot, his hands locked in front of him across his desk, gave an indignant grunt.

"You see, inspector, "Wilkes continued coolly. "I just stopped by to tell you and Biff I don't want him picked up."

Biff exploded, his face seeming almost to turn purple.

"You don't want him picked up?" he burst out.

The racketeer smiled, with a flash of white teeth. "Oh, don't misunderstand me. I mean it would please me a lot if you didn't."

Wilmot gestured to Biff to keep silent. "Why?" he asked quietly.

"Because he's a nice kid who got in wrong."

"You bet he got in wrong when he shot that cop. He went up to do 20 years for it. And you take it from me, Wilkes, I don't rest till I get him and send him back there—this time for good."

Dapper Don shrugged his shoulders. "What will that get you?" he asked almost gently. "It won't bring the cop back, or help his family either, will it? . . . Tell you what I'll pay—five grand to that officer's family—$5000 if you give Doyle a break—let him get away somewhere and begin all over again."

An Amazing Offer

Behind his heavy lids, his luminous eyes rested quietly on Biff and the inspector. If they hadn't known him, the very persuasiveness of his tones might have fooled them. Dapper Don, posing as a humanitarium, paying five grand to a dead cop's family—and for what?

Biff couldn't restrain himself. "What is this?" he jeered. "A revival meeting?"

"Wait a minute, Biff," Wilmot ordered, sharply. "I want to hear more of this."

"There isn't much more," Wilkes murmured. "Only, inspector, if this boy was free, and cleared of the mess, he'd go so far away you'd never hear of him again. And wouldn't the money mean a lot more to those poor people than your revenge?

The inspector's mouth hardened into a grim line. He did not for a moment believe the racketeer. He felt he was being made a fool of, and he gave an angry gesture.

"I've heard enough," he snapped. "That's all. But lay a bet on one thing. We're out to get Doyle. And this time we'll put him where he'll never have another chance. And now get out!"

Dapper Don merely nodded. He said goodnight in his tired voice, but there was a pucker of a smile about his lips as he left.

For some minutes there was silence in the plain room with its desk and high windows.

Biff Myers with his fist doubled up against his forehead was thinking as if he were likely to burst a blood vessel from the effort.

What was the reason for Don's call? Not to pick up any information, so much was clear. And also it was plain he didn't know where the kid was himself.

Biff Has a Hunch

But why all that softsoap about poor Whitey Blake's widow and kids, and that fake offer of $5000? What did that mean? Perhaps it was an honest offer—perhaps Don Wilkes really meant it!

But if so, what was the reason. Not for young Doyle—the boy had scarcely been in the mob for six months. He was a raw hand. Wilkes wouldn't pay that money to get him off. Could he be doing it for someone else?

Biff gave a little grunt. There was that jane of Doyle's—that good-looking kid who had hung around during the trial!

A knock-out, that girl! And Don Wilkes had a weakness for good-looking girls. Could she have something to do with all this? Biff's mind raced fast. He moistened his lips. Then all at once he banged his fist down.

"I'm going to give Doyle's jane the once over!" he said.

Inspector Wilmot snorted: "Are you crazy? That's the last place he'll blow back to. Besides I sent Tommy just to keep a lookout on the house."

"Chief, I tell you I got a hunch!"

Biff Myers departed in a hurry. At about the time he was leaving headquarters, a young man with his cap pulled over his eyes was slipping furtively down the side streets in the direction of Beebe Barrett's apartment.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

What Has Happened So Far

Bobby Doyle, framed by the Wilkes gang and sentenced to prison for 20 years for killing a policeman, is aided to escape by his fiancee, Beebe Barrett, with whom Bobby's sister, Mary, lives. Beebe is assisted by Johnny the Hop, a dope fiend.

(Now Go On With the Story)

'Cock Pit,' by James Gould Cozzens, Novel Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 11.

"What's the row?"

"Come and shine up your mill. We're grinding tomorrow."

"Hell!" said Mr. Noriz, and a chair creaked on the veranda.

Ruth had been on the plaza with Edith; taking her home she met Ramon.

"Hello, Ruth. Say, there's a big fire at Flores del Alba. Your father's going out, and they're grinding tomorrow."

"Yes, I told him there would be."

"How did you know."

Ruth held up a hand, gauging the light wind. "Yes," she said, "I thought they'd like to burn Marin. I'm going along."

She hurried him down to the Sugar House.

"Daddy!" called Ruth, seeing her father.

Laney Micks turned. "What the devil are you up to?"

"We're coming."

"If I see you down there, I'll lick you sorry."

"That's a go."

He was on the running board of an open car which slid away into the night.

"Don't worry," said Ruth, "come along." They passed to another car and pushed her way into a seat, followed by Ramon; the driver knew her. The car started and rushed on.

At last it stopped and Ruth saw her father striding across the fields toward the big cane fire.

"Lord, we'll have to get horses if we want to see it," whispered Ruth.

She slid out and leaned against the side of the car, gazing at the moon above the loft of the loading station.

Down the track riders crossed in confused groups, going east.

Ruth came boldly to the horse manager.

"I want some horses," she said.

"It's the daughter of Senor Micks," volunteered a hanger on.

Somebody dropped from the porch, going and untying two horses from the row at the fence.

"Fine," said Ruth, "they're pretty."

"Bear south to the water course!" squeaked the man.

Ruth pulled to a canter and Ramon came alongside.

"Heavenly, isn't it!" she sighed.

"You know this country?"

"I used to. I lived on a horse and I guess I knew it better than Daddy."

They picked up the Cabarias river 20 minutes later. Ruth came out to the track by the old water tower and its shutup pumping station.

"We can get on the balcony there," she pointed, "and see how it's going."

There were a couple of boxes and she sat on one of them, leaning against the huge rounded side behind.

Ramon sat down on the other box, drawing a deep breath.

"A cigarette," begged Ruth.

He got her one and struck a wax match.

"Ruth."

"Yes?"

He gained an abrupt, unexpected boldness. He slipped an arm about her. She didn't resist, so he kissed her. "I love you awfully."

"All right," said Ruth, smiling faintly.

He hesitated, a little giddy with his own good fortune.

"Do you care for me at all?" he ventured.

"I like you."

It stopped him, disappointed. He was hurt, too, and annoyed. "Do you let every one kiss you?" he inquired.

"Do you kiss every one?" she asked, raising the cigarette to her lips.

"Well, why——"

"I have no objection to being kissed," said Ruth. "In fact, I rather like it. Did you kiss me because you thought I wouldn't like it?"

"Because I wanted to, I guess."

She closed here eyes a moment and opened them. "What time is it?"

"Quarter past 2," he told her, astonished.

"I think perhaps they've stopped it, or there'd be men down here. We'll ride up the track until we run into them." She got to her feet and stood looking away to the northeast. "Yes," she said, "there's not nearly so much fire as when we came up."

"Ruth."

"Yes, dear."

"Well, nothing."

They rode the path between the ends of the ties and the edge of the low embankment. It was 5 minutes past 3 when they came suddenly on a silent figure.

"Why, its Domingo Ruiz," whispered Ruth. He's Pepe Ruiz's brother—from Santa Catalina, Supposed to be crazy."

"Buenos noches," she said aloud.

The figure continued to look. "It's very cold," he said.

"I should think it would be," admitted Ruth. "Why don't you go home, senor?"

"Not yet," said Domingo Ruiz.

"Isn't the fire out?"

"May be." He drew the piece of blanket tighter. "I am watching here," he said simply. He stood up abruptly. "The cane," he whispered, "is full of men. Coming and going. Men who do not want to be seen. There's one over there!"

Ruth looked. There was nothing but the mists of moonlight.

"Tell Mr. Micks that Domingo Ruiz is watching." he said, and moved out of the way, drawing his blanket closer. "It's very cold," he said.

"Adios," nodded Ruth.

At the siding the man behind the bar had gone to sleep People were asleep on the porches.

They got off the porch and walked toward the gas car.

"I'm going to sleep," said Ruth. "Hand me those sacks over there."

"They're dirty. You can lean against me, if you want to."

"All right. Heave me off if you can't stand it."

She went to sleep with ease and directness, breathing quietly, her head against Ramon's shoulder. He didn't feel sleepy himself.

Ramon saw what had awakened him. The men were getting in. Dozens of tired horses; people coming and going.

There was Mr. Micks. His face was white and tired under the tan and soot.

"Well, I'm dammed!" he remarked, looking at Ramon.

Ruth stirred and sat up. She was awakened instantly. "Hello, Daddy."

At Laney Mick's elbow stood Congo Gomez, grinning. Behind were two men carrying something. Congo's solitary African smile jarred hard, for the others looked ghastly.

"Some one hurt?" asked Ruth, getting to her feet.

"What are you doing here!"

"I wanted to see the fire."

"Who let you come down?"

"No one," lied Ruth loyally, "they didn't know we were here. Somebody get hurt?"

"Never mind. I'll take care of you later."

"Let's see him. Probably I can do something. Is it bad?"

Laney Micks moistened his lips. "He'll never get hurt worse," he said, "and I don't think you can help much."

"Is he dead?"

"Get the hell home!" said Laney Micks, "and shut up!"

There was a sack laid over the man's head. The two negroes pushed him through on the floor behind one of the benches.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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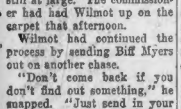

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STAGE ✦ SCREEN ✦ MUSIC

GRANT MITCHELL TAKES HIS SCOTCH WITH BRAW BURR

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

EVEN the best of actors find themselves responsive to varying circumstances as well as to the limited facilities of their play-writing brethren. Mr. Grant Mitchell, late of "All the King's Men" at the Hollis, last evening moved into new and totally agreeable surroundings at the Copley and, with becoming modesty, accepted all the honors that belong to a well-fed job well done. In William H. Cotton's "Andrew Takes a Wife," Mr. Mitchell became a thrifty Scot with an unquenchable desire for a wife. Incidentally he was beset by meddling kinsmen—solemn, virtuous folk of high character and no sense of humor.

Nicholas Young

IN a small New Jersey manufacturing town, the author assembled his people. With a single exception they had come from highlands over the west. There was a burr on the tongue and a mist in the proceedings. Mr. Mitchell meanwhile had maneuvered around the required dialect assiduously but firmly, and emerged from the contest at least a tactical victor. It was no small task no matter how you view it. Perhaps there is no actor of the present day theater more gifted in the simulation of overwhelming misery than Grant Mitchell. As a persistent sufferer he has kept the theater alive with fun; his trend in the drama has been toward aching sides instead of aching hearts.

Therefore, he discovered himself in good company at the Copley, for without exception a spirit of gaiety is always the prevailing order at matinees and nights in Mr. Clive's playhouse. Snatching the spotlight from Mr. Clive on his own front steps was no puny order for even so good an actor as Mr. Mitchell. There were many in the audience who undoubtedly remembered Mr. Clive's début with the same role a season ago. If the odius comparison must be made of course, nobody demands it! We should say that Mr. Clive drew a slight edge in the matter of dialect while Mr. Mitchell added a pitiful Andrew an extra touch of absurd but laughable misery. That makes it a dead heat. Let's leave it right there.

For his own share in Mr. Mitchell's celebration as guest star, Mr. Clive gave himself the frisky role of McLaughlin, the scandal spreading haberdasher of the mill village. You could tell by his reception that he was good. You thought so, anyway. Other excellent characterizations made the first performance both noteworthy and enjoyable. Elspeth Dudgeon was her own self as a befuddled, motherly soul caught in the play's entanglements and David Clyde turned in an inspiring piece of good acting as the stern Scot who still believed it a sin to be happy. Gaby Fay, as the woman in the case, was a fiery lass with a woman's intuition. Before the night was over you knew why Clive couldn't get along without her. Edith Parker and Gerald Rogers completed the roster; they were amusing in high degree.

"Andrew Takes a Wife," in spite of its ramblings, gave Mr. Mitchell ample field for action.

THE CAST

Mrs. Parlin.....Elspeth Dudgeon
Elenie.....Edith Parker
McLaughlin.....E. E. Clive
Tammas.....David Clyde
Andrew.....Grant Mitchell
Wally.....Gerald Rogers
Jess.....Gaby Fay

In Benefit Show

George Jessel

Walter Hampden

Doris Patston

Billy House

Stage stare galore will shine at the fifth annual benefit show of Theater Treasurers Club of Boston, Friday afternoon at the Colonial Theater.

OVATION GIVEN HAMPDEN IN "CYRANO"

The good old drama may be on its last legs, may be tottering toward the yawning grave. Yet its lovers still live, and in numbers. With the constancy that Cyrano, that Don Quixote of lovers, showed, they hang on—they enjoy what little life there is left to the fading things of the stage. Like the faithful guard, they may see the old drama die, but they will never surrender. So, out of a magnificently appreciative audience that filled most of the seats of the Boston Opera House last night, there welled up wave after wave of applause, until the curtain calls had become an ovation. Walter Hampden, for his acting of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and—for the old drama. Of this last point there can be no doubt; that audience, growing enthusiastic after each of the last three acts, made its proof applausively vociferous.

Time was when there were many of the Hampden type, and their visits interlarded each season with the serious drama. But the intervals have grown, and it has been a half dozen years since "Cyrano," for instance, was performed in this city. So the present stay is all the more opportunity for the greeting of old friends, for comparisons of their effort.

Certainly Mr. Hampden has lost nothing; one is made to feel that he has gained much in spirit and power. It does not seem his "Cyrano" can have ever been better done. His voice, that is remarkable, it can be harsh or honeyedly loveladen. He has fine humor, and so his "Cyrano" never is grotesque, though it could easily, scores of times, be pitched over the precipice into an abyss of ridiculousness. His acting, his mastery of his craft, work the spell—and the big-nosed Gascon wins from you a tribute of sympathy, and even sometimes of admiration.

It is in the delicious, amusing love-making, and in the ringing pathos of the fantastic old lovemaker's dying, that Mr. Hampden reached the high spots in his conception of this lion-hearted old cavalier.

INTERESTING PHOTOPLAY AT KEITH-ALBEE

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

If wishes were horses, then all the talkies would be perfect. If all the talkies had the speaking-voice balance of "The Donovan Affair," then talkiedom would have a distinct advantage on its side. They are not all stars, by any means, in the cast of this film at Keith-Albee Boston but they're not afraid to talk out, and their sound register is good. Strange when you come to think of it, after seeing this interesting picture, that the poorest part of it is the way the thunderstorm comes through the ear. It isn't a contributing tempest at all, and so it fails to do its bit of bolstering up the creepy situation which the story and acting are developing as you look and listen.

Dorothy Revier

This is a mystery photoplay, and it is well carried through. As it progresses you will be doing far more guessing than you ever suspected on an "Ask me another" contest, or a civil service exam. And doless to doughnuts, you will be miles off.

There are two slayings, in cleverly conceived situations. Things happen right before you; but such is the camouflage of interlocking motivation, that you will suspect one of a baker's dozen of persons. And still miss the picking of the sleuth.

Balance is the big word in regard to the cast. Thanks be, it isn't a "star" picture. Folks in general play their parts capably. Notably the fun-makers; you do more than that, but it's the bushel of laughs that fills the entertainment cup to the brim.

Tally up lists of credits for Fred Kelsey as the "booh" of detectives; for Jack Holt as "the chief," and for Hank Mann as the stuttering doctor. Other good ones are Dorothy Revier, William Collier, Jr., John Roche, Aphonse Ethier, Edward Hearn, and Agnes Ayres.

On stage, Hum and Strum, radio stars and, incidentally, two bright Boston boys, do their stuff most capably. George Libby's Girls are there with a good act; and other features are Jimmy Allard & Co., Abe Shapiro and Jack O'Malley, and the Three Golfers.

Continuing Shows

APOLLO—"Luckee Girl," a musical farce with Parisian trimmings. The corpulent Mr. House is very amusing.

WILBUR—Mitzi in "Lovely Lady." These are the final days of this lively frolic in mirth and melody.

ST. JAMES—Mary Young in "Her Unborn Child." This has considerable to do with birth control.

SHUBERT—"Good Boy," a musical comedy. Just another of the very smart things Mr. Hammerstein has a habit of doing.

COLONIAL—"Three Cheers," with Will Rogers and Dorothy Stone. These are the final days.

HOLLIS—"The Beggar's Opera." Probably the world's oldest crook play. Good tunes are included.

PLYMOUTH—"This Thing Called Love," a comedy of domestic infelicity. Is splendidly acted.

MAJESTIC—"Noah's Ark," a Vitaphone production. Warner Brothers employ the Deluge with astonishing effect.

TALKING FILM AT ORPHEUM

"The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's record-breaking all-talking, singing and dancing film, began its second big week at Loew's Orpheum Theater yesterday. The capacity crowds which were visible at the showing of the picture during its first week were in evidence again. "The Broadway Melody" will terminate its engagement at the Orpheum on next Sunday evening. Bessie Love, Charles King and Anita Page portray the principal characters in this very human picturization of theatrical life.

Charles King

An entire new program of Loew's vaudeville is presented. The headline act is Gaston and Andree, who with the assistance of Miss Zara Lee, offer a series of high-class dancing steps.

George McKay and Ottie Ardine register with a humorous comedy, while Carlton Emmy and his "mad wags" proves the cleverest animal act now on the stage. Other favorites on this week's all-star bill are Phil Fein and Florence Tennyson, who are seen in a unique radio skit, and Black and Gold, champion gymnasts.

GEORGE JESSEL TOPS STARS AT B. F. KEITH'S

Hilarity reigns this week at the B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, where—with the hilarity laid aside for a period—the bill is topped off by perhaps the best effort yet of Phyllis Haver, in an R. C. A. Photophone.

George Jessel of "The Jazz Singer" and "The War Song" memory, is the featured player, but to "Slim" Timblin and his co-workers in blackface, Billy Raymond and Val Russell, must go leading honors.

Timblin is not so well known in these parts as he will be, perhaps, in a few months, but with Bert Williams gone and the Moran-and-Mack epoch coasted down from the peak to normalcy, there is room for a new blackface headliner with the sparkling humor such as this refreshing burnt-cork comedian possesses.

For his swing around vaudeville, Jessel evidently has put a deal of thought into the material he presents, but even though "The Jazz Singer" and "The War Song" are a wraith and an echo of the past, the tearful tinge has been retained by the young-though-veteran actor.

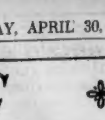
Al Shean, who a few years ago was 80 per cent of the then vogue—the Gallagher-and-Shean era as historians now style it—is on the Memorial bill this week with Miss Lynn Canter, the towering and brunette prima donna of the "Greenwich Village Follies." Their intoxication bit is clever, and they bring back and they repeat enough of the "Oh Mr. Gallagher" number—the original theme song—to link Al with the almost forgotten days.

For the rest, there are Don Valerio, Italy's premier wire dancer, with Virginia Diaz; Ewing Eaton, the musical comedy girl, in chatter, songs and dances, and Harrison and Fisher in a dance-spectacle number featuring Alexa Hoover and a number of decidedly prepossessing girls.

Incidentally, the Photophone picture starring blonde Phyllis Haver as a newspaper sob sister, is one in which the newspaper characters act like such—thank the Lord or the director or somebody.

GAYETY BILL OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

"French Models," which opened yesterday at the Gayety, proved loaded with songs, dances of various kinds and much comedy. It had as many features as there were people in the cast. As an added attraction and in response to public demand, Ann Corio, singing and dancing star, listed as "The most beautiful girl in burlesque," was a also on the program. Miss Corio created something of a sensation in her appearance at



Viola Elliott

the Gayety several weeks ago, and it was in response to requests for a return engagement that her services for this week were procured.

Viola Elliott dances, sings and acts, her own version of "The Dance of the Seven Veils" and she sang three songs, "Oriental Love," "It's Getting Hot" and "Nighty Night," all of which took with her audience. Quite in contrast was her singing of "St. Louis Blues." Still further contrast was furnished by Edythe Bates, ingenue, whose version of "Chinese Honeymoon" and "Oriental Dream" were effective.

But the singing and dancing was not confined to the feminine stars. George Grayfe, George Hart and Jack Burns not only offered some unusual dancing, but sprinkled comedy throughout the various scenes.

And Fisher in a dance-spectacle number featuring Alexa Hoover and a number of decidedly prepossessing girls.

Incidentally, the Photophone picture starring blonde Phyllis Haver as a newspaper sob sister, is one in which the newspaper characters act like such—thank the Lord or the director or somebody.

Week's Features

GLORE—"The Dummy" and "Hit of the Show"; starting Thursday, "The Leatherneck," "Night Club," an all-talkie, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Bare Facts," featuring Reggie White

BOWDOIN—"Companionate Marriage," with Betty Bronson, and "Tide of Empire."

Reception Tonight to Somerville Couple

An informal reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Hicks, who were recently married, this evening in the vestry of the West Somerville Congregational Church on College ave., West Somerville, where the bridegroom is assistant pastor. His bride was Miss Jewell Vivian Eaton of Neodesks, Kansas. They were married by the Rev. David Fraser, pastor of the church, at the parsonage of the church, April 13.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Boston University School of Religious Education, Class of 1928, and since April 1 of that year, has been assistant to Rev. Mr. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have returned from a honeymoon trip to northern New Hampshire and plan to make their home on Bay State ave., West Somerville.

PICKFORD FILM HOLDS OVER

So great was the response of the public to Mary Pickford's first all-talking picture, "Coquette," the management of Loew's State Theater yielded to the demand and held over the picture for this week. The tremendous popularity of the new film is attributed to the fact that the critics and public have proclaimed it as one of the finest achievements of "Our Mary." Miss Pickford's voice lends itself to the requirements of the "talkies."

Mary Pickford

Matt Moore and Johnny Mack Brown are in the supporting cast of this United Artists picture.

This week's stage bill is headed by the famous composer-pianist, Joe Daley, who makes an appearance with Helen Lewis and Co-eds in a colorful and entertaining band and saxophone specialty, with a comedy acrobatic offering.

Van and Schenck in a Metro Movietone act, Fox Movietone and shorter reels are also on the bill.

Coming Events

Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" will take the stage at the Colonial next Monday.

Eva LeGallienne and her Civic Repertory Theater is announced for the Hollis next Monday.

"Blossom Time," that hardy perennial of operetta, will move into the Wilbur on Monday, May 13.

Mary Young Will Stay at St. James

It was the first intention of Mary Young to leave the cast of "Her Unborn Child," at the St. James last week, in-order to take passage booked on the Isle de France to visit the battlefield again and her son's grave, but she has been induced to remain on for another week or two in the same stellar role because of her great popularity.

She has postponed her sailing to France until the latter part of May and on her return will go to Hollywood to do a picture.

Amusements

GAYETY
Now Playing
ANN CORIO
BURLESQUE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
IN ADDITION TO VIOLA ELLIOT
FRENCH MODELS
Next week: GERTRUDE HAYES

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
ALFRED CASELLA, Conductor
TOMORROW—8:15

GLOBE
WASHINGTON AT DEAN SQUARE
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
100% Talking Hit!
RUTH CHATTERTON in
"The Dummy"
with RICKY BENNETT
JOE E. BROWN in
"HIT of the SHOW"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Any at Noon $1. Eves. from 12:30 P. M.
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
By Popular Demand
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTS
MARY
PICKFORD
in "COQUETTE" 100% TALKING
with MILDRED HARRIS in METRO MOVIETONE
LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Stage Show by Joe Daley COMPOSER & PIANIST
Stage Show with Helen Lewis & Co-Eds
Also Joe Daley "40 in the Spirit of 40"
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c

Keith-Albee Boston
Season's Best 100% Talkie
"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR"
12—TALKING STARS—12
Direct from Broadway Production
"Quitter" HUM & STRUM in Twice-Daily Personal Appearance
JIMMY ALLARD & CO.
A Refreshing Skit by Billy Hosea
Shapiro & O'Malley | Golfers
Noted Comedians | Novelty Act
Con. 1:00—2:4 Girls Dance Festival

Final Week—ST. JAMES
Mat. Today—35c-50c—Eves. 50c-$1
MARY YOUNG in Sensational Play
UNBORN CHILD

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Week St. & Hamilton Pl.—Cont. from 9 A.M.
HELD OVER—2nd WEEK
By Popular Demand
100% TALKING SINGING & DANCING EPIC
THE BROADWAY MELODY
with ZELDA LEE
MACKAY & ARDINE Hot Rock from Abroad
CARLTON EMMY and His MAD WAGS
Fox Movietone Brevities
Latest M-G-M Revue
OTHER BIG ACTS
Opening 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
to 12:30 35c to 5:30 Closing 50c
NEXT WEEK JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"
A M-G-M SYNCHRONIZED SPECTACLE AND LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

MODERN BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!
TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
BELLE BENNETT in
"MOLLY AND ME" Joe E. Brown
Acclaimed by All One of the Year's Best Films!
CO-FEATURE—
THELMA TODD-CHESTER CONKLIN in
"TRIAL MARRIAGE" with SOUND

COPLEY Evs. 8:30
Tom. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Limited engagement only
E. K. CLIVE PRESENTS
GRANT MITCHELL
in the sparkling comedy
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
By William H. Cotton

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
EMIL JANNINGS
ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER
in "BETRAYAL"
TED CLAIRE—THE WEST COAST SENSATIONS
"CASTLE OF DREAMS"
Ted's "Whoopee" Tonite 9:30
BOSTON'S Anita STEWART IN PERSON
SPECIAL MOVIE PICTURE
EXTRA!
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW at 10:15
"NAME THE WOMAN"
Starring Anita Stewart
This feature will be shown at this morning show only for those attending the special performance today, remain for the entire Do Luxe Show.
Positively COMING FRIDAY
The Greatest ALL-DIALOGUE Film Hit Made
"GENTLEMEN of the PRESS"
NOTHING BETTER HAS EVER BEEN DONE

Amusements

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
THIS WEEK ONLY
Eves. at 8 P. M. SHARP
Mats. Tom'w and Sat. at 2 P. M. SHARP
WALTER HAMPDEN
in
"Cyrano De Bergerac"
Co. of 70—B. Y. Fredericks Cassatte, Direct from HAMPDEN'S THEATRE, N. Y.
PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:20
Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w
The Season's Greatest Comedy Hit
"THIS THING" CALLED LOVE"
with Violet Heming, Minor Watson, Juliette Day and Original N. Y. Cast
WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15
Pop. $1 Mat. Tom'w
LAST 5 DAYS
MITZI
in the Glorious Musical Comedy Hit
"LOVELY LADY"
SHUBERT APOLLO RIOTOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S
LUCKEE GIRL
with BILLY HOUSE
PAINLESS PILES
Evs. 50c to $2.50
Mat. Tom'w 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Seats Reserve at Tremont St. Entrance
SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:15
MATS. AT 2:15
POP. $2 MAT. TOMORROW
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOOD BOY'
Novelty Musical Comedy Hit
MAJESTIC
WARNER BROS. present
THE SUPERB VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
NOAH'S ARK
with GEORGE O'BRIEN
Vitaphone Presentation
EVES 50c to $1.50—MATS. 50c to $1.00

BOSTON GARDEN NOW
(LAST TIMES SAT. MAT 4)
WILL NOT EXHIBIT UNDER CANVAS IN BOSTON DURING THIS YEAR
RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
Featuring HUGE SUCCESS "The HUMAN PROJECTILE"
Next Season Common. SENSATION of CENTURY!
Twice Daily 2 & 8. Doors Open 1 & 7
1500 Seats—$2.00 Rea. Seats $1
Choice Reserved Seats $1.50-$2.00-$2.50
Children Under 12 Half Price to Rea. Seats
Seats Afternoons Except Saturday, Tickets at GARDEN and FILENE'S
DOORS OPEN SAT. 12:30 DOORS OPEN 12:30
OLYMPIA FENWAY
Captivating
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"The GLAD RAG DOLL"
ALL TALKING
HILARIOUS
IN ADDITION TO
Paramount's HILARIOUS COMEDY
DEAR TEACHER
and FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THE OLD HOWARD BARE FACTS
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
with REGGIE WHITE QUEEN OF COMEDY
VAUDEVILLE ACTS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING PICTURES
Tel. 1713 12

Amusements

KEITH'S
MEMORIAL
BETTER ENTERTAINMENT
Last Stage Appearance for Two Years of America's Foremost Young Actor
George Jessel
in "A Montmorency Night Out"
AT 1:30 2:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
SHEAN and CANTER
of Gallagher & Shean Fame
in "Songs of Bygone Days"
Charles (Slim) Timblin & Co.
EWING EATON | DON VALERIO
HARRISON & FISHER
SEE and HEAR
PHYLLIS HAVER in
"THE OFFICE SCANDAL"
RCA PHOTOPHONE Accomplishment
Vaudeville in Sound and Talking

COLONIAL LAST 7 TIMES
Prop. Mat. Tom'w
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
WILL ROGERS FRED STONE
and DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
'3 CHEERS' with ANDREW TOMBES
& ORIGINAL REVUE OF 1929
NEXT MON.—4 WEEKS—Seats Now
SHOW BOAT
Greatest Show Ziegfeld Ever Produced
Sammy White, Helen Morgan, Eva Puck & Charles Winninger
NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Seats NOW at Colonial Theatre
ALL-STAR SHOW
Greatest array of artists ever seen. Proceeds to Theatre Treas. Club of Boston
HOLLIS $1.50 MAT. TOM'W TONIGHT AT 8:30
LAST 7 PERFORMANCES
BEGGAR'S OPERA
Evs. 50c to $2.50 Mat. Mats. 50c to $2.00 Wed. Mat. $1.50
NEXT MON.—8 WEEKS—Seats Now
THE CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Tel. 5100 Orchestra Seats Now
(Mat.), May 6, 11, 14, 16.
"Peter Pan"—May 7, 8 (Mat.), 10.
May 11 (Mat.), 17 (Mat.), 18 (Mat.)
"The Master Builder"—May 9.
"Naterina"—May 13, 13 (Mat.), 15.
"Lady from Alfaqueque"—May 15, 17.

SCOLLAY SQ
Now!
KID GLOVES
CONRAD NAGEL & LOIS WILSON
in TALKING,
PHONE HAY. 1040
VAUDEVILLE
FEATURING
JOHNNIE WALKER
OF MOVIE FAME
(IN PERSON)

Amusements

ALLSTON
PUBLIC ALLSTON Sta. 0516
Rover Lee in
"SONNY BOY"
His Pen Talkie
Mat Walled on the Vitaphone

PUBLIC CAPITOL COOLIDGE CORNER
Buddy Rogers in
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Fox Movietone
"The BELLAMY TRIAL"
Cap. Concert Orch.—Harry Kalis
Make Reservations early
Tel. 0225

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIC CENTRAL SQ. UNIQUE IN CAMBRIDGE
Nancy Carroll-Buddy Rogers in
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Wednesday
"SONNY BOY"
PUBLIC HARVARD NO CAN DUPLICATE
Sue & Mary Dunajka McLeay in
"The Carnation Kid"
Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in
"Children of the Ritz"

PORTER 4 CAMBRIDGE SQUARES NEAR
Music Nine in
"DONUESTS"
100% Talking Sensation
"Just Off Broadway"
with Donald Keith
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD SQ.
William Boyd in
"THE LEATHERNECK"
A Talking Picture
"Noisy Neighbors"

HOLLYWOOD BOSTON CHARLESTOWN
CHARLESTOWN
David Rollins in
"PEP and PEP"
Also Jack Mulhall in
"NAUGHTY BABY"
with Sound

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Al Jolson in
"THE SINGING FOOL"
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE ACTS

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Dawn Lee in
"SONNY BOY"
No Stage—No Chorus
VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES
MOVIETONE NEWS

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER
Douglas Fairbanks in
"THE IRON MASK"
A Talking Picture
Talking Pros. Thurs. at 4 P. M.
Children's Mat. 10c
FAL. 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE
Esther Ralston in
"The Case of Lena Smith"
Georgia Lewis in
"Honeymoon Flats"
Kokarol Karnival

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER Tel. 3200
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Double Feature
"GARNATION KID"
"SIN SISTER"

FRANKLIN PARK
Franklin Park Steel Co. in
"The Carnation Kid"
"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"

LIBERTY
Renee Adoree in
"THE FLYING FLEET"
Also Lois Wilson in
"Sally's Sweetheart"
Con.—Vitaphone & Movietone

MORTON
Everybody Talks in "THE THUNDER GENERATOR"
with Jean Hersholt
Also Talking Short Subjects
Shows 2, 7, 9

STRAND
Singing—Talking—Dancing
Con. Begins 1p
"GLORIE HARMONY"
with Nancy Carroll, Talk Short Subjects. Eve. Shows

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

EAST BOSTON
PUBLIC SEVILLE
Talking and Sound Pictures
"The Leatherneck"
with Alan Hale
Crooning—Sound Rom

GROVE HALL
PUBLIC SHAWMUT
A Talking Picture with Action
"Bellamy Trial"
with Lewis Joy
Vitaphone Acts
Shows at 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIC EGLESTON Square at Eglestons Sq.
Milton Sills in
"THE CRASH"
Also Talking Picture
"DREAM OF LOVE"
Thurs.—"WEARY RIVER"

MALDEN
PUBLIC GRANADA MALDEN
100% All Talking Hit
"Wolf of Wall Street"
5 Big Acts Vaudeville
Free Auto Park
PUBLIC STRAND MALDEN
Talking—Singing—Dancing
"CLOSE HARMONY"
Eddie Dowling, Nancy Carroll
Vitaphone Presentations
Sun.—"Glorifying Glo"

ROXBURY
PUBLIC DUDLEY
Lupe Velez, Wm. Boyd in
"LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS"
Also Virginia Bradford in
"THE LEATHERNECK"
PUBLIC RIVOLI
Sea and Rear Wm. Boyd in
"HOMEWARD BOUND"
Also Vitaphone Acts
Shows 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE
DAY STREET OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ.
John Gilbert in
"Masks of the Devil"
Lee Moran in
"Thrill Seekers"
Sam Cohen's Amusers
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
Chas. Rogers-Nancy Carroll in
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
Also THE CHARGE OF THE GAUCHOS
Vitaphone Acts
Best Week—Vitaphone

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON
Alice White in
"NAUGHTY BABY"
Eddie Quillan in
"Noisy Neighbors"
STRAND SO. BOSTON
Sea and Rear Douglas Fairbanks in
"THE IRON MASK"
Con. Noon—"Broadway Melody"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE Tremont at Northampton
All Talking Vitaphone Season
"Home Towners"
with Richard Bennett, Doris Kenyon
Co-Features—"THE BIG HOP"
with Buck Jones
Every lady attending the opening performance will receive a box of chocolates. Wed.—"BEWARE OF BACHELORS." a Vitaphone Talking Comedy now.

WALTHAM
CENTRAL
Near Lowe Velez Sing in
"THE WOLF SONG"
with Gary Cooper
Also Acrobatic Comics in
"BOOTBLACK BLUES"
Talkie Revue—Victor McLaglen in the Grand Hit
"BOOTBLACK BLUES"
2 Big Acts Vaudeville
Organ-Orchestra Recitation
Free Auto Park

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC

6:00—Arch Alder's String Ensemble; Riverside Concert Orchestra.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Baseball; Weather; Amos 'n' Andy; News.
7:30—Mohe Entertainers.
8:00—Political Situation in Washington Tonight; U. S. Navy Band.
8:30—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00—Old Gold—Paul Whiteman Hour.
9:30—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00—Voice of Columbia.
10:30—Voice of Columbia.
11:00—Curtiss Candy Hour; Royal Canadians.

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC

6:00—Baseball; Vincent Bregllo; News.
6:30—Savannah Liners.
7:00—Garden Gossip; Statler Orchestra.
7:30—Maytag Radiolette.
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Sextette.
8:30—Michelin Men.
9:00—Eveready Hour.
9:30—Eveready Hour.
10:00—Williams' Oil-o-Matics.
10:30—Freed Orchestradians.
11:00—Sportograms; Weather; News; Baseball; Statler Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC

6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—News; Big Brother Club.
7:00—Big Brother Club; Newspaper Sidelights; Masterpiece Pianist.
7:30—Soconyland Sketches.
8:00—Love Nesters.
8:30—Prophylactic Program.
9:00—Eveready Hour.
9:30—Eveready Hour.
10:00—Cliequot Club Eskimos.
10:30—Weather; News; Coconut Grove Orchestra.
11:00—Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour.

NEW ENGLAND

8:00 M.—WLOE—BOSTON—1360 KC.
6:30 p. m.—Final baseball; musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:30 p. m.—Patrick of the Classics.
7:45 p. m.—Henry Kelley, lyric soprano.
8:00 p. m.—Martin Grammar School Band.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—The Night Owls.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

1.50 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1360 KC.
8:00 p. m.—Variety program.
7:00 p. m.—The Lexington Theater Organ.

NBC Blue Network Features

6:00 P. M.—Old Man Sunshine—Bob Pierce in children's stories, songs. WJZ, etc.
6:30 P. M.—Savannah Liners' Orchestra—Hamilton Arend Sanford. WJZ, WBZ.
7:00 P. M.—Smile and Robertson—comedy duo. Announcer Alwyn E. W. Bach. NBC System to WJZ.
7:30 P. M.—"Fundamentals of the Law"—"American Citizenship"—F. Dumont Smith, chairman American Bar Association's Committee. WJZ, etc.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Sextet—Andy Sanella, guitar and saxophone; Godfrey Ludlow, violin; Keith McLeod, vibraphone; male quartet: Maurice Tyler, tenor; Milton J. Cross, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; Marley Sherrill, bass. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Men, featuring Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones; Irma de Baun, soprano; orchestra direction Louis Katzman. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.
9:00 P. M.—Thomas Mellenger Mediterraneans—35-piece orchestra direction Hugo Mariani. WJZ.
9:30 P. M.—Hotel Lexington Masters Minstrels—Jack Parker, tenor; Edmund Ruffner, baritone; Al Bernard and Percy Hemus, end-men; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist; orchestra direction Harold Sanford. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW, etc.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-o-matics—Jack Frost, tenor; Gregory Stone and George Edwards, piano duo; Harry Budinger, xylophonist; orchestra direction Josef Koestner. WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, etc.
10:30 P. M.—Freed - Eisemann Orchestradians — "Whispering" Jack Smith, soloist; orchestra direction Phil Spitalny. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music—direction Ludwig Laurier. WJZ, KDKA, etc.

7:30 p. m.—Michael McDonnell, tenor; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Rhoda and Frank Towne with their uke.
8:00 p. m.—Archie Lloyd; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Anita Ross, soprano; Theresa Cleo, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Archie Lloyd; Janet Hoch, accompanist.
9:30 p. m.—Piano recital by C. H. Peterson.
9:30 p. m.—Colombians dance program.

848 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—850 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Blue Ribbon program.
6:30 p. m.—Roxy Clothes Shop hour.
6:45 p. m.—Kay's Budgeteers.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

NBC Red Network Features

6:10 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music. WEAF, etc.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service—"Trade and Our Foreign Relations." E. A. Filene. WEAF, WCSH, WGY, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, etc.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketch—Governor John E. Weeks of Vermont. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY.
8:00 p. m.—Cornila Fonariova, soprano and concert orchestra direction Cesare Sodero. WEAF, etc.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic Program—orchestra direction George Hamilton Green. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour. WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WGY, etc.
10:00 p. m.—Cliequot Club Eskimos—orchestra direction Harry Reser. WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WEEI, etc.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights—reminiscences of an old sea captain. WEAF, WTIC, WCSH, etc.
11:00 p. m. to 12:00 Midnight—Radio-Keith Orpheum Hour. Coast-to-Coast System. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.

7:30 p. m.—Mohe Entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Frederic William Wile.
10:15 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
9:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Hour.
12:00 a. m.—Baseball.
12:05 a. m.—Weather.
12:15 a. m.—Baseball.

357 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC.
6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
6:15 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7:30 p. m.—Soconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Baby talk.
8:05 p. m.—Hawaiian Island quintet.
8:30 p. m.—Fyne-Mello program.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Cliequot Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News.
10:40 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Sports talk: music; baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service: "Trade and Our Foreign Relations."
7:30 p. m.—History Sketches, Governor Weeks of Vermont.
8:00 p. m.—Genia Fonariova, soprano, with orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Popular half-hour; George Green's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Diversified hour: Feature presentation.
10:00 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Harbor Lights; Sea Tales.
11:00 p. m.—Vaudeville.

297 M.—WHN—1010 KC.
11:00 p. m.—Turner Christian's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Theater Presentation.
11:45 p. m.—Catherine Kaderly, organist.
12:00 mid.—"Three Dreamers."

Columbia Network Features

7:30 p. m.—Mobo Entertainers, Mo-Bo-Co in songs and comedy. WABC, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
8:00 p. m.—Frederic William Wile, The Political Situation in Washington. WABC, WNAC, WEAN etc
8:15 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band. WABC, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
11:00 p. m.—Old Gold, Paul Whiteman Hour. Nationwide hookup. Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra. WABC, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
10:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia. A wide range of music by a large orchestra and prominent radio artists. WABC, WNAC, WEAN, etc.
11:00 p. m.—Curtiss Candy Hour. Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WABC, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

Paul Whiteman
Tonight on Columbia network
Coast-to-Coast 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Tonight, a touch of your radio dial will bring you the matchless dance music of the "King of Jazz" and his world-renowned orchestra. Courtesy of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES . . . "not a cough in a carload."

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

VARIED HOUR FOR VOICE OF COLUMBIA

By FRED TOTE
Radio Editor

SACCHARINE variety rules the long program promised for 10 o'clock by the units which make up the "Voice of Columbia" on stations of the Columbia network. "Lucia di Lammermoor's famous sextet becomes a choral number, followed by the orchestra and a quartet in the antithetical "Some Sweet Day." From then on, the catalogue of titles ranges from the Gypsy Love Song, a movement from Irving Berlin's Waltzes, the solemn tenor-baritone duet from Verdi's "Forza del Destino," a Lisa Lehmann Persian Garden ditty, "Just a Memory," a Tschaikowsky waltz, Spanish Gypsy song, a jazz number, a movement from the Nutcracker Suite, and the March of the Peers from "Iolanthe." The only error was in not putting the fourteenth number in last place,—"I'll Never Ask for More."

Napoleon

might have missed Elba

If he had had his Quartermaster General insert a Classified ad like this:

USED CARS WANTED—Suitable for hilly work. Bullet-proof glass desirable. Large size tires. Military decorations and Marshal's baton. Highest cash paid. Place Vendome.

He would have secured a bargain, as do the readers of the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FLAG CONTEST WILL END IN TWELVE DAYS

Every supervising head of local flag units, who represents a school or organization, must close his unit not later than midnight, May 11. This allows them twelve days in which to mark and judge contestants' papers, to pick the girl and the flag champions, to hold public exercises, award the "Old Glory" medals and "Testimonials of Honorable Mention," and to forward the papers to the Flag Contest Editor of this newspaper.

It is imperative to those patriotic citizens who have undertaken to hold flag contest units throughout the New England States that they notify the Flag Contest Editor immediately of the dates upon which they will hold public exercises.

Many of the supervising heads have apparently overlooked to send to the Flag Contest Editor a notice of the closing date of their exercises.

No papers will be accepted by the Flag Contest Editor that do not reach his office by the closing date of the contest.

Many of the flag champions must be in Washington not later than May 23. Therefore, you may readily see that delay in forwarding papers, means a delay in the entire Flag Contest, and failure to notify the Flag Contest Editor of the time may cause disqualification of your local champions.

SODALITY TO HOLD WHIST

A whist and bridge party will be held this evening in St. Catherine's School Hall on Tufts st., Charlestown, under the auspices of the Women's Sodality of St. Catherine's Church.

Mrs. George Griffin will have charge of the whist and Miss Ella Doherty will conduct the bridge party.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Driscoll, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. P. Tolan, Mrs. Frank Wedding, Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. Patrick Dacey, Mrs. Duggan, Mrs. Carroll, and the Misses Mary McLaughlin, Mary Gallagher, Catherine Sweeney, Mary Fitzgerald, Theresa Crowley, Margaret Shannon, Anna Sullivan, Elizabeth Shannon, Annie Green and Mary Devlin and the consultors, Mrs. Charles McMinn, Mrs. John H. McClafferty, Mrs. R. J. Qualters, and the Misses Catherine Tierney, Helen Doherty, Margaret Goggins and Marguerite Campbell.

Pinchot's Yacht Arrives at Colon

Colon, Panama, April 30.—Former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, with his family and a party of scientists, arrived here in the yacht Mary Pinchot en route to the South Seas on a scientific expedition.

The trip was long delayed because of engine trouble, and arrangements were made to have the engine overhauled as soon as possible. All aboard the vessel were well.

LAST DAY TODAY!

TODAY is the last day of the greatest prize contest, of a constructive, national nature, in all newspaper history, the $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, announced by him at the beginning of the year. The end comes at midnight, standard time, and no entries postmarked after that hour can be received by the board of judges.

Last-minute competitors must therefore mail their entries today. Nobody knows yet who will win. The last entry received has just as good a chance for the capital award, or possibly a lesser prize of $5000 or $1000 as the first one sent in January. But act promptly.

The Temperance Prize Contest office of this newspaper will remain open tonight until 1 a. m., daylight saving time, or midnight, standard time, to receive any final entries brought in person or sent by messenger.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

MALDEN SINGLE
6-rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors perfect condition, with extra lot of land, beautiful trees, with view of Bay. 50 Pleasant St., Tel. Malden 0340 or 2187.

QUINCY BARGAIN, $4300
Your terms will not stop this Attic Room! overlooking bay; 8 rooms, bath, range, sun, steam heat, sun parlors, large lot of garden land. Full information. Boston American.

STONEHAM
New single frame house, 5 rms. and bath, sun parlor, hot-water heat, fireplace, oak lights; $6000 feet of land. Price $6500; $1500 cash. Apply Warren F. Freeman, 31 Mills St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 8280.

WEST MEDFORD, $5500
Nearly new bungalow of 6 rooms, with everything modern, located in the best section of this desirable city, a short distance from the station. Call Chas W. Howard & Son, 2 Park St., Mystic 2500.

Hottest summer on Record Predicted Here's your opportunity; Weymouth, 6-room camp and garage, $5000 ft. land, only $1000 down, your own terms; payments on balance. Box K-38, Boston American.

WEYMOUTH—$2400
$100 down, balance $20 monthly; easy home, 5 rooms, all improvements, fine garden lot and shrubs. Y-39, Boston American.

NEW BUNGALOW $3500
Beautiful home, Spanish Gypsy effect; living room, dining room, fireplace, electric and gas, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, garage. Write S-71, Boston American.

ARLINGTON—Cozy 6-room home, all improvements, hardwood floors, garage, $6900. Owner 15 Nourse St., ari. 2827-M.

CODMAN SQ. SECTION—1-family house, 10 rooms, all improvements, open for inspection for $5800. Lithuanian Agency, 545 East Broadway, South Boston 0903.

HAVE 4 small 4-room cottages for sale, very cheap, only $1500 $1600, $1700, $1800 cash, balance to suit; on premises 4-6 daily, 74 Lincoln St., off Harris av., Allston.

$1 DOWN AND MOVE IT. On this 3-room camp at any time. The balance of $400 in small monthly payments. Box W-70, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE lot of land $500 ft., located on high elevation on one of Boston's most beautiful hills with view of Blue Hills and city, will be sold at sacrifice. Call Mrs Park 0078-J.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4200 sq. ft.; never failing spring, overlooking bay of 400 ft. Sandy front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $1500, cash, balance $2 weekly. W-66, Boston American.

Sharon Home & Camp Lots
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LOW RATES, QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. BALAN

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 30, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

'Poor' Power Trust Has Millions to Buy Up Newspapers

When a power company has money for nothing else, it has money to buy newspapers.

Take, for example, the International Paper & Power Company, which controls much of New England's electric power supply.

That corporation's president, A. E. Graustein, on December 28th, 1928, reported that his company had earned a DEFICIT of six million dollars in the past year.

Yet during January of 1929, the very next month, the poverty-stricken power corporation bought a half interest in the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler, two great New England newspapers, and, it is understood, paid $5,000,000 for them.

Just how many million dollars the power corporation paid, nobody knows yet. Perhaps the Federal Trade Commission, investigating the power trust, will ask Mr. Graustein and let the country know the answer.

What we do know is that the power corporation was afraid to take its chance with a free and independent press.

The power corporation considered it so necessary to own a part of the press that it purchased two great Boston journals for a huge price at the time that it, the corporation, was apparently losing money at the rate of six million dollars a year.

The corporation of course was not losing money on the sums actually invested in its properties. It was simply not earning enough to give a return of pure gold on all the water pumped into its stocks and the stocks of its subsidiaries.

But that will all be fixed if they can control enough of the press to influence public opinion, public service commissions, courts and legislatures, so that they will allow the nice, kind, power corporation to earn a "proper return" on its "capitalization," which will be represented as being almost entirely in the hands of "savings banks, widows and

Federal Trade Commission will find out how
papers the International Paper & Power
Company has secretly bought up. The Chicago Journal has confessed that the International Paper & Power Company has a heavy interest in its ownership.

The Federal Trade Commission has already run upon a few of the instances where the money of power interests has flowed into newspapers and newspaper chains—for example the case of Col. Ira C. Copley of Illinois and California, in each of which states he owns a string of newspapers.

Upon the purchase of his California papers, Col. Copley announced "I have no connection with any public utility anywhere, and no connection with any companies other than the newspaper business anywhere."

His San Diego Evening Tribune, on January 21, 1928, proudly announced:

"He regards a newspaper as being more nearly a public utility than anything else, for it is depended upon for a constant and trustworthy service, and in business details the two have many similarities. Col. Copley has, however, completely severed his connection with all public utilities and will not have any further connection with them."

A few months later Mr. Copley's lawyer had to admit to the Federal Trade Commission that the colonel had $2,400,000 preferred stock in the Western United Gas & Electric, also 30,000 shares of its Class A common stock and $1,000,000 in its bonds, an investment totalling around $5,000,000.

In other words, retaining five million dollars' worth of utility interests means "completely severing all utility connections."

IT IS ALL VERY INTERESTING, BUT IT IS MORE THAN MERELY INTERESTING. IT IS VERY MENACING TO THE WELFARE OF THE NATION.

'Losing Lawyer's Fallacies'

They Decide Law Suits

Judge Dabney, able jurist of Charlottesville, Virginia, advocates arbitration instead of technical legal fights, and says judges decide lawsuits largely "on the fallacies of the lawyer that loses."

It is easier, says Judge Dabney, to judge a case by the foolish talk of the lawyer on the losing side than to judge it from the arguments of the lawyer on the right side.

Foolishness betrays its weakness so that anybody can see it.

There is a lesson in Judge Dabney's statement for all that talk loosely and too much. The warning should be particularly useful to verbose salesmen that often talk themselves INTO a sale and then talk themselves OUT OF IT.

Two words were written above the Greek temple, "Medan agan," meaning "Nothing in excess."

Salesmen, lawyers, everybody, should absorb that "Medan agan" idea, especially as regards too much conversation.

Yes, We Like Comfort

But It Is Not Sin

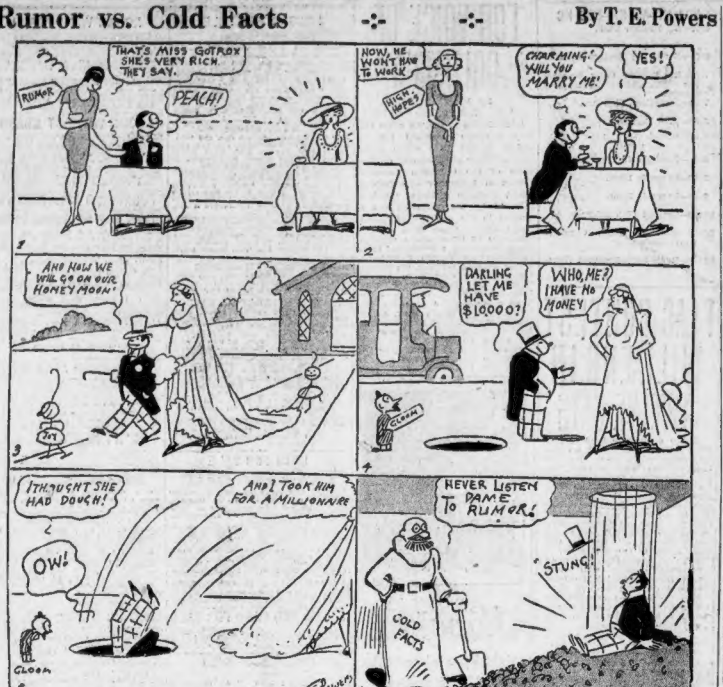
The Reverend Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Rockefeller church in New York, says, "Our Christian churches show signs of growing old. Signs of senility are shown in their desire to be comfortable."

It was "Budget Sunday," and Dr. Fosdick asked the congregation to provide $286,400, amount of church expenses during the year.

That figure would, perhaps, surprise the Founder of Christianity. Much of it, however, goes to charity.

Rumor vs. Cold Facts

By T. E. Powers


RUMOR
THAT'S MISS GOTROX SHE'S VERY RICH THEY SAY.
PEACH!
NOW, HE WON'T HAVE TO WORK
RICH WIFE'S
CHARMING! WILL YOU MARRY ME!
YES!
AND NOW WE WILL GO ON OUR HONEY MOON!
DARLING LET ME HAVE $10,000?
WHO, ME? I HAVE NO MONEY
I THOUGHT SHE HAD DOUGH!
AND I TOOK HIM FOR A MILLIONAIRE
NEVER LISTEN TO A DAME OR RUMOR!
OW!
STUNG
COLD FACTS
GLOOM

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

A WOMAN always asks herself, "Have I the heart for this love affair?" A man asks himself only, "Have I the time—and the inclination?"

Most of a man's follies come from weakness of the will or softening of the brain; most of a woman's from softening of the heart or weakness of the vanity.

The old-fashioned woman was always begging a man to "explain things: the modern woman shoots him first, and then lets the psycho-analysts do the explaining.

Any man is still so much of a child at heart that he would rather have you admire him than adore him, amuse him than improve him, and play with him than idealize him.

In a married man's opinion, no woman needs a course in memory training; what she needs are a few good, effective lessons in the gentle art of FORGETTING.

Many a good husband will sacrifice himself to provide for his wife's future who won't even sacrifice a Saturday afternoon ball game in order to brighten up her presence.

The tyro wastes his time telling a woman how pretty she is; but a seasoned diplomat improves his by telling her how much prettier she is than some other woman.

The modern woman isn't worrying about the women who try to vamp her husband; she's saving her energy until he meets one who "sympathizes" with him.

A woman spends half her time shopping for the clothes she'll need it she goes anywhere—and the other half thinking up some place to go.

Somehow, these whirlwind love affairs always end either in a stormy divorce or a dead calm of mutual apathy.

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Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

SOME men want to leave foot prints on the sands of time, and others try to cover up their tracks.

Perennial Pessimists

The fellow who ordered a plate of hash and wanted it itemized.

Financial Note

Many a man is supporting a $10,000 wife on a $5000 salary.

One to a Bride

Be it ever so grumble, there's no husband like your own.

Metropolitan Misers

The Scotchman who sits up all night to watch the cheese in the mouse trap.

Efficiency Experts

The optimistic old maid who always looks for two men under her bed.

Excuse It Please

Pictures in the Chicago rogues' gallery are now being framed in guilt.

Take It or Leave It

Every milkman is practically on the water wagon.

Auto-Suggestions

A halo is nothing but an angel's spare tire.

Our Own Vaudeville.

May—So Helen is really in love with that old grouch?

Eve—Yes. He's the crab-apple of her eye.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A bad man is wretched amidst every earthly advantage: a good man—troubled on every side, yet not distressed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed.—Plato.

There exists no cure for a heart wounded with the sword of separation.—Hitopadesa.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn. —Stowe.

Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. As by the one, health is preserved, strengthened and invigorated; by the other, virtue (which is the health of the mind) is kept alive, chastened and confirmed. —Addison.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in shadows on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most feels the noblest acts the best. —Bailey.

There are two kinds of discontent in this world: the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success, and there's no cure at all for the second.—Grasham.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOMETHING nudged my knee and I looked down—

Looked down from the immense distance that years build between a growing-old lady and a little tad of two.

He wasn't actually quite two.

Just yesterday he must have been kicking in his didies.

But now he stood arrayed in the overpowering magnificence of a Suit—

A real suit, with pant—

AND POCKETS!

The pants were, if you're generous with figures, fully six inches long.

BUT THE POCKETS WERE REAL AS REAL AS DAD'S.

They were so real that his little heart could hardly hold the joy of them.

His tiny face, upturned from the great distance, quivered with delight. His eyes, that were still like the soft, unconscious eyes of some wee wild thing, glowed.

Shyly he touched me again.

"I GOTTA POCKET—" he whispered.

And I saw that I was being taken into a man's most intimate confidence.

Young as he was he had, with the advent of those pockets, taken his place with the brotherhood.

And with it, he had acquired that solemn and somewhat terrible gift of PRIDE.

From this time on, he would have a status to maintain.

He had pockets.

He would have to prove worthy of those pockets.

Boys with pockets could not act like boys without pockets.

BOYS WITH POCKETS WERE MEN.

A tremendous thing had happened.

Looking into his tony, enraptured face, I wondered if his parents knew what a tremendous thing had happened.

If they did realize it, and knew how to use their discovery wisely, it could be easy to lead that little boy into fine manhood.

For, ready to their hand, lay the tool by which fine manhood is molded—the tool of pride.

If they would work with that new found pride, they could perform miracles.

They could sell him any manly ideal—generosity, chivalry, courage, patience, honesty, cleanliness—

And it wouldn't be necessary to scold or punish or humiliate—they could deal with him now as logically and respectfully as they would deal with an adult.

For there had been born in him that which makes men, that which distinguishes a man from a brute—

Pride had been born in him—

A sense of responsibility for his place in life—

Which is the greatest quickening force in any man—

And is the only thing which will keep him going or lift him up when he has fallen.

When pride happens to a man he is on his way to God—

And pride had happened to my tiny man—

Such pride as he might hardly feel again in all his life—

HE'D GOTTA POCKET!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

1. Odessa is a port on the——Sea.
2. Lake Albert Nyanza is in——.
3. Thomas Huxley lived in the ——— century.
4. Mergenthaler invented the ——— machine.
5. ———, Italy, was the home of the Medici.

Do you know:

6. What is the base from which Mohammedans reckon the years in their chronology?
7. What President had a grandson who also was President?
8. Who is known by his famous terms of "unconditional surrender"?
9. Where is the Mt. Wilson Observatory?
10. In what State was Herbert Hoover born?
11. What man who later became President overthrew Santa Ana at Buena Vista?
12. What is the word Job a synonym for?
13. Who is the hero of the "Iliad"?
14. What is adieu a shortened form of?
15. What is thirteen for twelve called?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. 984 feet. 2. The passage of the earth around the sun. 3. Name for the abode of the blessed dead in mythology. 4. Franklin Pierce. 5. Edgar Allan Poe. 6. A strong man. 7. Abraham Lincoln. 8. The weak point of a man's character. 9. God be with you. 10. A pocket handkerchief. 11. Montana. 12. Capri. 13. Florida. 14. Doorn, the Netherlands. 15. Scotland.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WHAT a good day this has been! Little toys have entered in gaily as the moments went, till the happy hours were spent. First, a letter from a friend living at the world's far end; yet across wide seas and lands come these words like clasp of hands. Then the call of flowers, dew-kissed, through the morning's opal mist, bird songs and a time-stained book meant for such a garden nook. And, with all these pleasures blest, work enough to bring content. Four o'clock, and friends for tea, then the blest tranquility of the twilight folding down tender wings on field and town. Stars peer out and dreams begin—what a good day this has been!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 30—The White Way, splashed in its yellow glow at midnight becomes a highway of cheap adventure. Respectable folk have drifted from the theater zone to cafes ranging eastward or home. And Broadway is left to its courtesans, gamblers, racketeers, gigolos and tin horn sports.

It is the parade hour of the nymph du pave—the final promenade of the night. It is about the only period when the scarlet sisterhood is seen. Then lips attain a cherry ripeness and wan cheeks flame into the rosy blush. The glance becomes predatory.

In the shimmering high lights the generous use of cosmetics loses much of its cheap artifice. Then still employ the most ancient of tricks—coy quick smile and wink, a turn at the next corner and a look back. For this one hour these seems to be an official tolerance. Ladies must live!

Old bagnios of the Tenderloin have vanished, it is true, and much of the segregated vice of the old days is uprooted, but there are a hundred hotels in the Roaring Forties and adjacent purlieus where the only requirement is payment in advance.

Innumerable of these pathetic creatures of the night, sociologists declare, are members of the vast army of the underpaid and not wantons by choice. Early risers may see them shortly after sun up scuttling like frightened rabbits toward subway and elevated trains to the daily job.

So it is after midnight Broadway becomes the wicked monotone of popular imagination. The "floating" dice games are running high and at the slightest suspicion move from one hotel to another. In the speakeasy night clubs the stalkers are on trail of their prey. It is indeed The Hardened Artery.

In those dim-lit and shady hotels in side streets many are indulging surreptitious poppy dreams. The dope runners are keeping furtive appointments in cafes and other nocturnal haunts. Philanderers are having their fling with many to awaken to the scandalous flare of big thick headlines.

TWO George Babbitts in real life have arisen to confound Sinclair Lewis because of his factional Babbitt. One of the successful author's greatest problems is to avoid real life names among his imaginary characters. It has resulted in many lawsuits. In The Sherrods, George Barr McCutcheon gave the name Jud Sherrod to his principal character and the name of Justine to his wife. In a small town in the West there lived a Jud Sherrod and his wife Justine of whose existence the author was totally ignorant. In his next novel Mr. McCutcheon decided to avoid such a situation and ingeniously coiffed the name Elisa Droom. Two Elisa Drooms protested. Another novelist hit upon the plan of spelling his wife's last name backward for the first name of a villain and spelling his own first name backward for the last name. There were four in the world with that odd name.

FRANK O'MALLEY relays from Switzerland the observation of an American who was sojourning at a Vevay hotel frequented by the superior type of Englishman. Said he: "The height of affectation is an Englishman trying to be civil."

AND it was William Collier, I believe, who discovered why the Englishman does not care for the American cocktail. The olive in the bottom of the glass reminds him of his adenoids.

RIGHT here, however, is a good spot to uncork a cheer for the English. They have given even the pachydermic pundits of the New York drama something to talk about with their magnificent unthespicalisms. They have proved conclusively thastorgoers think for themselves and that it is not necessary to lower the curtain at the end of every act on a climax. Very few playwrights have achieved that subtlety requiring blue prints. But they seem to think they have.

A MAGAZINE this autumn is to pay a new writer $2 a word for his short story. I'm thinking up one for them with a hero who stutters. The scenes will be laid in a school for stammering.

SOMEBODY telegraphs all the way from Tucson, Ariz., to tell of "a little Scotch boy who has a measle."

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Administration farm bill passed through Washington with flying colors and marginal corrections.

The farmers now inherit five hundred million dollars of the best kind.

Five hundred million dollars ain't hay. Leastwise, you never see it in stacks like that.

The darby will go into a stabilized fund which is called a camouflaged subsidy. Call it anything you want, but pass the pitchforks.

The opponents of the measure call it a sugar-coated bill.

It's more than that. It's a whole drug store smothered in cream.

The farm is now a Government reservation, and no clover-kicker can milk a cow without first putting it to a vote.

The boys are entitled to uniforms and will drill around the mangled terrace in close order formation.

A farm is now a stabilized corporation, and the suburban executives of the cabbage patches will no longer have to pray for rain when they can afford champagne.

The first thing we advise the boys to do is to paint their barns red, white and blue and hire the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera House to call their hogs.

The scarecrows are wearing high hats this spring. There's an easy chair in the cyclone cellar.

Now that they have decided to scrap the navy, they can also scrap the plows.

What's the use of getting the cricks in your shoulder-blades from jerking weeds when there is already a bumper crop in the treasury?

When the farmer calls up his congressman and asks for free seeds, the representative will throw open the storm doors on his pocketbook and ask:

"How do you want your free seeds? Tens, twenties or fifties?

There is only one way to keep the boys on the farm now. Steal their spark plugs.

The farmer has not only come into his own, but he has grabbed some of ours.

The debentures were pressed and ironed, and the five hundred million is spick and span without a wrinkle.

There is only one thing we want to state about that five hundred million.

We hope that the boys spend some of it on their farms.

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Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.